ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Unity on a Second Front: *Editorial.*
Over American Graves in the Philippines: *Cartoon.*
Slot Machines—A Serial Story: *Editorial.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
**

Vol. 96. No. 61. (65th Year). ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943—40 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

ALLIES AGREE ON FAR EAST CAMPAIGN

5TH AND 8TH ARMIES GAIN IN ITALY

REDS WIDEN HOLD EAST OF DNIEPER

BOARD TO INQUIRE INTO SLOT MACHINE PROTECTION FUND

Commissioners to Assign Mulcahy to Look Into Charges of Police Link With Operators.

McCALL POSSIBLY ONLY 'FRONT MAN'

Syndicate Reported, With Cronin and Camie in It, but Cronin Denies He's Member.

A sweeping investigation of charges that Andrew McCall's slot-machine monopoly set aside portions of the receipts of its machines for "police protection" will be ordered by the Board of Police Commissioners at its meeting this afternoon.

The Post-Dispatch learned that the board intends to call on Police Chief James J. Mitchell for a report of what has been done to date and will direct Inspector Maurice Mulcahy to inquire specifically into the charges of police protection.

Before McCall's machines were withdrawn early this week when the Post-Dispatch began an inquiry into their distribution here, reporters were told by persons in charge of the establishments at which six of these devices were located that McCall's collectors regularly deducted fixed sums for "police protection." The amounts deducted ranged from $1.50 to $3 a week.

Three-fourths of the 101 Federally licensed gambling machines in St. Louis, it will be recalled, were found in Police Capt. Albert Wetzel's Lucas Avenue Police District, while the others were scattered through nine districts, with only three districts in which there were none at all.

Syndicate Indicated.

Reports current in quarters which are in touch with the slot machine racket suggest the possibility that if the police investigation goes deep enough it may disclose that McCall is no more than the "front man" for a syndicate which controls the field here.

Said to be associated with McCall in the syndicate, which has a working arrangement with a similar group on the East Side, are Ted Cronin, boss of the Service Car Drivers, Lawrence Camie, the teamsters' union racketeer, and a lawyer credited with political influence.

Cronin denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had any connection with McCall, or with any syndicate which controls the slot machine business. "I don't now and I never have had," he said. "The only thing between McCall and me is just a friendship."

It is known that "Dinty" Colbeck, leader of the old Egan Gang, was "looking around for a racket" last February when he was machinegunned to death in gangster fashion. After his release from the Atlanta penitentiary two years

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Warmer Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	56	9 a. m.	49
2 a. m.	57	10 a. m.	50
3 a. m.	59	11 a. m.	52
4 a. m.	58	12 noon	54
5 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	50	4 p. m.	60

Normal maximum this date, 58; normal minimum, 42.
Yesterday's high, 64 (3 p. m.); low, 39 (7:30 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 5C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tonight with lowest temperature above freezing; warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with scattered light rain in north half tonight and tomorrow; cooler in southeast portion; tomorrow, warmer in west half, little change in temperature over remainder of State.

Illinois: Fair and colder tonight and tomorrow; fair in south and east portions, increasing cloudiness in northwest portion, with occasional light rain in extreme northwest portion late tomorrow afternoon; warmer tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:56; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:34.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau).

$2,551,250 IN WAR CHEST PLEDGES, 48 PER CENT OF GOAL

Third Report Made by Workers Shows $507,685 Subscribed Since Wednesday—Special Gifts Division Leads in Collections.

Subscriptions to the Greater St. Louis War Chest now total $2,551,250, or 48 per cent of the $5,265,000 goal, it was announced today at the third report meeting of campaign workers at the DeSoto Hotel. Pledges since the second report meeting, Wednesday, totaled $507,685.

The report today—the ninth day of the drive, which is scheduled to end Nov. 19—showed the Special Gifts Division leading the field with 69 per cent of its quota, or $2,078,733, already attained. Gifts since the last report of that division amount to $283,191. Running a close second is the North Division, which reported that pledges of $9552 brought the total to $24,000, or 68 per cent of the unit goal.

Reports of other divisions today were: Employes, $257,850 collected, or 15 per cent of its quota; West-Central Women, $54,055, or 56 per cent; Negro, $7158, or 40 per cent; Downtown, $51,103, or 29 per cent; South, $18,133, or 35 per cent; and St. Louis County, $60,218, or 37 per cent. There was no report by the Medical and Dental Division, which has a $27,000 goal.

In an appeal for general participation in the campaign, James P. Hickok, president of the Manufacturers Bank and Trust Co., said yesterday that failure to achieve the goal would constitute a failure of democratic action. "In this campaign," he declared, "we have labor and capital, Jew, Protestant and Catholic, Negro and white, all working side by side for one end. The agencies of the War Chest are an example of democracy. In fact, I believe that if local campaigns like ours throughout the country ever begin to fail, we will know that our system of government has come to an end."

"A homesick soldier in a lonely outpost, a starving Greek in Nazi-terrorized Athens, an orphaned child here at home—all are typical of those who will benefit from your one gift to the War Chest," Allen May, president of the Mutual Savings Life Insurance Co., said yesterday in another appeal.

DEWEY GIVEN BIG EDGE IN G. O. P. HOUSE POLL; MAC ARTHUR RUNNER-UP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP). REPRESENTATIVE ALLEN (Rep.), Illinois, said yesterday he had polled 168 members of the 206 Republican members of the House and found overwhelming support for Gov. Dewey of New York for the G. O. P. presidential nomination.

Dewey, Allen told reporters, received 89 votes; Gen. MacArthur 30, Gov. Bricker of Ohio 12; Senator Taft of Ohio 10, Gov. Warren of California 6, Wendell Willkie 6, Gov. Green of Illinois 3, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan 3, Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts 3, Gov. Stassen of Minnesota 2, Senator Brooks of Illinois 1, with three members undecided.

LONG, HARD PATH AHEAD, CHURCHILL SAYS AT HARROW

Tells Schoolboys Their Task Will Be to Preserve Peace.

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told Harrow School students today, "The path of this war is hard and long, and no one would be so foolish as to try to fix some point at which it would end." But, he said in his fourth visit to his old school since the war began: "However hard, however long, we shall go forward.

"No one can tell at what moment the resistance of the enemy may break. That is not our affair; that is theirs. That is for them to say."

When the war ends, he continued, "a great responsibility will fall on our country with others, but primarily with us because we shall have to bear the burden of shaping the future as far as it is in our power or duty to do so.

"You young men here, some of you may be in battle . . . others will inherit it, will be heirs to the victory your elders or your parents have gained, and it will be for you to assure that what is achieved is not cast away, either for violence of passion or by sheer stupidity, but let keen vision, courage and humanity guide our steps so that it can be said of us that not only did our country do its duty in war, but afterward in peace it showed hte wisdom, poise and sincerity which contributed in no small degree to bind up the frightful wounds caused by the struggle."

MILITARY ACCORD BETWEEN RUSSIA, CZECHS REPORTED

Benes Said to Be Going to Moscow to Sign 20-Year Pact Against Germany.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Russia and Czecho-Slovakia have completed negotiations for a 20-year defensive military alliance against Germany and Czech President Benes will go to Moscow to sign the treaty.

This report from responsible diplomatic sources today said that the alliance, which has been in discussion for more than a year, carries with it a provision for later adherence of other countries bordering on Russia or Czecho-Slovakia.

This clause was described as intended primarily to open the door for a three-way agreement including Poland. But eventually, it was said, Austria, Hungary and Rumania may be invited to join.

A Polish Embassy official disclosed that Poland sent to the Moscow conference a suggestion that an Eastern European commission, similar to the one on the Mediterranean, be established to deal with problems arising when the Red Army reaches Poland.

Czech Ambassador Vladimir Hurban declined to discuss the proposed Russian-Czech treaty, but said: "Our intention to negotiate a treaty with Russia has been known for some time. It has not changed."

Hurban denied a report circulated in Czech circles in Washington that Czecho-Slovakia was ready to cede certain territories to Hungary.

"The decision of unconditional surrender certainly applies also to Hungary," he said. "This involves automatically the return to Czecho-Slovakia of all the territories taken after Munich by the so-called Vienna arbitrage or later by force."

The new Russian-Czech treaty would replace an agreement signed in 1941 in which Russia declared it did not recognize the results of the Munich pact and considered present Czecho-Slovakian borders those which existed before Munich.

It would provide that if either nation is attacked by Germany, the other will come to its assistance.

The prepared draft also was described as containing clauses against a separate peace with Germany.

Nazis Mining Rome's Big Buildings, 'Eternal City or No Eternal City'

BARI, Southern Italy, Nov. 3 (Delayed) (AP).—Refugees arriving here from Rome today said that city has been heavily mined and quoted the Germans as saying they will do to Rome what they did to Naples, "enternal city or no eternal city."

Nazi engineers are mining all large buildings. There are tons of explosives under every ministry and all large hotels. Bridges and the main aqueducts have been mined.

Some of the mines, the refugees reported, are equipped with time devices designed to set them off after the city is occupied by the Allies, the same tactic that resulted in heavy civilian casualties in Naples.

The refugees said the Germans intend to destroy all Italian Government records in order to leave a chaotic situation for those who come in to administer the country.

They gave this picture of Rome today:

The city has been mapped, with squads assigned to search every building, including private homes, for machinery, works of art, jewelry, silverware, even automobiles and tires, or anything else that might be of value to the Italians or the Allies.

Civilians who interfere with this systematic looting are liable to be shot.

The Germans have not entered Vatican City, but have posted guards at its gates and pass on all who enter or leave.

Mussolini's new Fascist Government has mobilized all Italians between 18 and 52 years old with the Nazis enforcing the measure. Anyone between these ages found on the streets is liable to arrest and may be taken to northern Italy or Germany for forced labor.

Rome's food supply is extremely serious, for the Germans are requisitioning a large part of the produce that is reaching the city.

MEN NEEDED for handling stock, tool crib attendants, assembly, trainees for machining, sheet metal work, welding, inspection. Bring statement of availability. The Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company, 417 North Broadway. (Adv.)

DE MARIGNY LIVED WITH HIS EX-WIFE AFTER DIVORCE

Decree Was in March, but They Remained Together Until End of the Year, He Testifies.

$52,000 LISTED FOR SEPARATION PACT

Admits Some of Money From Her Was Used for 'Nonbusiness Purposes.'

By E. V. W. JONES

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 5 (AP).—A quiet-voiced Attorney General, a master of innuendo, held up the accused murderer, Alfred de Marigny, to a Bahamas Supreme Court jury today as a man who spent the money of one of his wives and continued to live with her long after they were divorced.

Eric Hallinan subjected de Marigny to a relentless cross-examination designed to break down his testimony of yesterday that he did not beat and burn to death his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, last July.

The court chamber was packed by a curious crowd which sensed that the cross-examination would mark one of the high spots of the trial.

Using sarcasm as a weapon, Hallinan questioned the calm, poised witness about his financial transactions with his former wife, Ruth Fahnestock, from whom he was divorced about two years before he married 18-year-old Nancy Oakes, the eldest daughter of the man he is charged with killing.

$52,000 on Separation.

Hallinan drew from de Marigny the admission that some of the money a financial account showed he received from Ruth was used for "nonbusiness purposes." The account also listed a $52,000 "separation agreement."

"After you divorced Ruth you continued to live with her?" asked Hallinan blandly.

Chief Defense Counsel Godfrey Higgs objected vigorously, but fruitlessly.

"We were divorced at Miami in March, 1940," de Marigny replied, "and I continued to live with her until the end of the year."

Denied Using Money for Trip.

De Marigny denied, however, that he used Ruth's money to take Nancy on a premarital trip to California.

He also denied that he was humiliated by his altercations with Oakes "because I knew he had a violent temper and easily lost it."

Before turning the accused over to the Crown for questioning, Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly read his longhand account of the testimony given by de Marigny yesterday when he flatly denied that

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE LIVING COSTS

WLB Group to Report in 60 Days; Board Chairman Davis to Head It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—A War Labor Board committee to investigate the cost of living and report in 60 days was appointed by President Roosevelt today with WLB Chairman William H. Davis as its head and representative of the public.

George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, and R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers' Union, were named to represent labor, and H. B. Horton, treasurer of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., and George K. Batt, vice-president of Dugan Brothers, as representatives of employers.

Many people, the President said, think of the cost of living only in terms of food. He added that such costs vary in regions, and that the over-all cost includes rent, clothing and recreation. He expressed the hope that this committee will make a quick survey to clarify for the public what the cost of living means.

CIO NAMES PHILIP MURRAY PRESIDENT FOR FOURTH TERM

Election Follows Leader's Pledge to Push Campaign to "Organize the Unorganized."

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 (AP).—The sixth constitutional convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today unanimously elected President Philip Murray to a fourth term.

The 600 delegates participated in a 16-minute impromptu parade through the convention room following the election. Murray, who succeeded John L. Lewis as president of the labor organization in 1940, previously had pledged the CIO to continue its campaign to "organize the unorganized."

James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, and nine vice-presidents also were re-elected.

FALL OF VENAFRO TO GEN. CLARK'S FORCES BELIEVED TO BE IMMINENT

Eighth Army Drives Forward Despite Resistance—Germans Report New British Landings Were Crushed.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALGIERS, Nov. 5 (AP).—Moving with hard, swift punches deeper into Central Italy over the collapsed Mount Massico-Trigno River defense line, Allied Fifth and Eighth armies advanced in all sectors, Allied headquarters said today.

The fall of Venafro, one of the two inland highway centers which held the line together, was believed to be imminent.

(The British Broadcasting Co. correspondent in Algiers said American troops "are fighting in the outskirts of Venafro."

(The broadcast German communique said that Allied landing attempts had been made in the Pescara area, 40 miles northwest of the British Eighth Army's present position on the Adriatic, and in the "area of Istonia," but declared that both attempts were defeated by coastal artillery.)

Nazi Positions Pierced.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army followed up the Eighth Army's capture of Isernia, the other highway hub in the demolished line, by smashing through German positions to reach the vicinity of the Garigliano River, 80 miles south of Rome. Its low banks along the Tyrrhenian had been flooded by the Germans to delay the pursuit.

On the Allied right flank, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army routed enemy resistance in the San Salvo area after several days of fierce battling and captured that town and railway station with the assistance of British destroyers, which shelled the Germans out of their holes.

In the Montemitro area, some two miles inland from the Adriatic, Gen. Montgomery's British and Canadians made further crossings of the Trigno River and prepared to exploit the advantageous position gained when the fall of Isernia cut the Germans off from the westward road connections with their right wing.

Making further inroads in the center, American units crossed the upper Volturno River where it bends northeastward in front of Venafro, capturing all high ground dominating the upper valley, while other forces to the east seized San Agapito, three miles south of Isernia, and Carpinone, six miles east of Isernia.

Planes Smash Communications.

In an aerial offensive, the new Fifteenth United States Air Force joined with the Twelfth and the Royal Air Force in smashing German communications.

Fortresses bombed the west coast railway at numerous places between Leghorn and Civitavecchia, north of Rome, interrupting service on that important supply artery. Bomb-carrying P-38 Lightnings made simultaneous assaults on the railway viaduct at Terni, north of Rome, scoring direct hits on that key junction.

The Fortresses also hit three merchant ships off the west coast near Marina.

R. A. F. Wellingtons pounded the freight yards at Orte, 53 miles north of Rome and a short dis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM FOR MEN OVERSEAS TO BE RECORDED

Hollywood Stars to Make Transcriptions Tomorrow to Be Played Dec. 25.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP).—A million dollars worth of entertainment talent will assemble tomorrow night to sing carols and tell Christmas jokes to every American in service overseas.

The Hollywood victory committee said today the hour-long program would be recorded and distributed by the War Department to be broadcast on camp loudspeakers, short wave or local radio stations wherever American troops are on Christmas day. It will not be broadcast Saturday. Participants will include Judy Garland, Ginny Simms, Fred Allen, Dinah Shore, Frances Langford, Bob Hope, Kay Kyser, Jimmy Durante, Nelson Eddy and Amos and Andy.

As Reds Define Battlefront

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This is the Russian front as defined today in official maps published in Moscow newspapers. Shaded area is German-held, the border line marking the long fighting front. The Reds thus have won virtually all the territory east of the Dnieper, from Gomel to the Black Sea.

U. S. FORTRESSES AND LIBERATORS BLAST GERMANY

Attack Follows Fiercest 24-Hour Assault of War—3000 Reported Killed in Duesseldorf.

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by Thunderbolts and Lightnings, blasted targets in Western Germany today while Marauder medium bombers attacked targets in Northern France, United States Air Force headquarters announced.

The American attack followed night raids by speedy Mosquito bombers on Western Germany. Five aircraft were lost in the night operations, which included the laying of mines in enemy waters.

There was no official indication of the size of today's force, but on the basis of Wednesday's 2000-ton daylight attack on Wilhelmshaven by around 1000 American bombers and escorting fighters, it seemed likely that the new operation, coupled with the Royal Air Force's 2000-ton attack on Duesseldorf Wednesday night, would boost the total tonnage loosed on the enemy in the last 48 hours to a new peak.

Unusually Heavy Flak.

The Nazis' failure to take any appreciable toll of bombers in the Wednesday raid apparently led them to put increased emphasis on antiaircraft today.

Flak that met the Fortresses and Liberators as they swept into Germany was "so thick we sometimes couldn't see the ship ahead," said one pilot.

Escorting Thunderbolts and Lightnings "took all the fighting that was offered and kept the Germans pretty well away," added another.

Flyers reported encountering none of the Germans' rocket-firing twin-engine ships — only single-engine fighters.

A Swiss dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Social Demokrat-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

RUSSIANS REPORT KILLING 900,000 IN 4-MONTH DRIVE

98,000 Captured, 1,702,000 Wounded, Moscow Says — Soviet Forces Attack Port of Kerch.

Text of Soviet War Review on Page 1D.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Russians held virtually all territory east of the Dnieper River today from its mouth below Kherson and along its 650-mile course through the heart of the Ukraine north to Gomel as the prize of their summer and fall campaign, which they announced had cost the Germans 2,700,000 casualties.

A special communique reviewing four violent months of combat listed 900,000 Germans killed, 98,000 captured and 1,702,000 wounded, thus increasing the Soviet count of the total Nazi manpower losses since the war started to an astronomical 11,000,000, including 5,000,000 dead.

The announcement said the Red army had advanced from 185 to 280 miles to recapture 135,000 square miles of territory since July 5.

Situation East of Dnieper.

Official maps published today showed the Russians in possession of all the east side of the Dnieper from Gomel to Zaporozhe in the bend. South of Zaporozhe, the only German holdings east of the Dnieper are limited to the Crimea, a thin strip 52 miles long opposite Nikopol, and a minute bit of land in the Dnieper delta due south of Kherson.

The Russians added to their holdings east of the Dnieper yesterday by advancing across the steppes between the river and the Crimea and capturing more than 30 towns, including Aleskhi, opposite the port of Kherson, near the Dnieper's mouth. The Russians in this area were 120 miles from the old Rumania border.

(The Berlin radio said tonight Russian forces had smashed their way into the eastern Crimean

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Elections? F.D.R. Very Interested In the Returns From War Fronts

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A reporter ran into a prepared position when he asked President Roosevelt, at today's press conference, if he cared to comment on Tuesday's election.

The conference was about over but Roosevelt, who has occasionally described himself as the head of the Democratic party, was ready with his answer. He supposed that the only comment he could make was that he was very much interested in the returns from Italy, the Southwest Pacific and China.

The reporters, who had expected an evasive answer, but none so adroit, gave him a great laugh in appreciation of his technique. The President beamed at their response.

DETAILS OF LAND DRIVE SETTLED IN CHUNGKING TALKS, ROOSEVELT SAYS

Indirectly Verifies Reports of British-Chinese Dispute on Burma Plans—Indorses Revised Peace Resolution.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—President Roosevelt announced today that the recent meeting in Chungking between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Adm. Lord Mountbatten, and the American Generals, Stilwell, Chennault and Somervell had been extremely successful and meant bad news for the Japanese.

The Chungking conference, the President said, was devoted to operational and service of supply problems in handling the continental campaign in the Far East. There is complete agreement, the President said, between the British and the Chinese on forthcoming operations.

The President's emphasis on the agreement between the British and Chinese military commanders indirectly verified reports here that previous to the meeting the two countries had been at odds on the conduct of the Burma campaign.

Lt. Gen. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, has returned to Washington and apparently reported to the President, who told his press conference that he could not disclose the details of the Chungking agreement.

Moscow Parley Comment.

The President told reporters that he had literally nothing new to say about the prospect of an early meeting of himself, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. He said that he was still anxious to meet and know Marshal Stalin, that it was good to know and confer with the other fellow face to face.

The Moscow conference, he continued, would lead to other meetings of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, such as the Mediterranean commission and the European Advisory Commission in London. These meetings, he said, would undoubtedly result in closer co-ordination on military operations, services of supply and details of co-operation.

Asked to comment on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's inclusion of Article Four of the Moscow declaration in the postwar policy resolution, the President described this as grand,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Today's War News

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt announces that United States, Great Britain and China have reached complete agreement for new military operations in the Chinese theater and that it will mean bad news for the Japanese.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers — Allied Fifth and Eighth Armies push forward all along line in Italy, punching deeper into the collapsed German defense positions; fall to Americans of Venafro, one of highway centers which held Nazi line together, believed to be imminent; Eighth Army captures Isernia, other highway hub in German line.

MOSCOW — Russians in possession of virtually all of territory east of Dnieper River, between Kherson and Gomel, announce killing of 900,000 Germans, capture of 98,000 and wounding of 1,702,000 others in four-month summer and fall drive; 135,000 square miles regained.

LONDON — American Flying Fortresses and Liberators with fighter escort raid western Germany after night attacks by R. A. F. Mosquito planes; 3000 reported killed in R. A. F. raid on Duesseldorf Wednesday night, when 2000 tons of bombs were dropped in 27 minutes, new record for concentrated attack.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Japanese cruiser and four destroyers sunk, two cruisers and two destroyers hit in Tuesday's naval battle west of Bougainville; American force suffers damages, but no ships lost; 17 of 67 enemy planes shot down attacking United States force.

5 JAP WARSHIPS SUNK, 4 DAMAGED IN NAVAL BATTLE OFF BOUGAINVILLE

U. S. Report Puts Enemy Losses at Cruiser, 4 Destroyers — Marines Drive Foe From Two Points Near Bay.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 5 (AP).—Japan's Navy, lured more and more within range of American ships' guns and bombers by threatened loss of the Solomons, already has paid the price of nine and possibly 14 warships sunk or damaged this week without getting closer than 40 miles to the United States Marines' beachhead on Bougainville island.

An enemy cruiser and four destroyers were sunk, two cruisers and two destroyers damaged out of a task force of 12 which tried to sneak down from Rabaul through darkness and blinding rain early Tuesday and shell the Marines at Empress Augusta Bay.

Forty miles out (some reports said 50 miles), United States fighting ships shattered that attempt and, after a three-hour running battle, sent the remnants fleeing toward Rabaul. Even then, the enemy warships were not safe. It is considered likely that the survivors of the naval encounter were among the three destroyers sunk and two heavy cruisers damaged in a raid on Rabaul's harbor nine hour's later by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Mitchell bombers.

Headquarters, in releasing today preliminary accounts of the naval battle—the first of many which logically may be fought as Japan strives to prevent being ousted from the Northern Solomons—said the American warships emerged scarred but entirely afloat.

17 Planes Shot Down.

At dawn that Tuesday, those same ships were attacked by 67 Japanese planes, sustaining more damage but weathering the raid and shooting down 17.

(Berlin broadcast a DNB dispatch from Tokyo quoting a Japanese imperial communique as declaring that five Allied cruisers, three destroyers and two big transports were sunk off Bougainville between Oct. 31 and Nov. 2.)

Although no Allied ship losses occurred, "damage and casualties were sustained," headquarters said.

The American force probably was outgunned, said the task force commander whose name is withheld for security reasons.

"In the darkness we couldn't see the enemy clearly, only the flashes of their guns and out hits," he said, "though they could see us in the light of their flares, except when our smoke screens concealed us. Although for once we met with virtually equal force, and they for once lacked the superiority they've had in past engagements, they still probably had greater fire power. Their destroyers had about the same firepower as ours.

"The entire battle was fought at near maximum range—8 to 10 miles. This made it difficult for us to sink the enemy ships but our armor piercing shells nevertheless would detonate inside their hulls and do much damage. The enemy's torpedoes forced us to keep at considerable distance.

"We could see our shells taking heavy effect on the enemy. Despite their heavy return fire, our ships suffered only minor damage."

Ground Gain at Bougainville.

Allied ground troops penetrated deeper into the last Solomons holdings of the enemy. At Empress Augusta Bay, where the Marines surprised the Japanese by landing Monday 45 miles northwest of the enemy's strong Bougainville garrison at Buin, enemy soldiers have been routed from Puruata island near the beach and from strong positions on a cape.

Thirty miles south of Bougainville, American and New Zealand soldiers have won complete control of Treasury (Mono) Island. All organized resistance by its 200 Japanese defenders was crushed Wednesday, one week after the invaders landed under cover of destroyer guns and bombing planes.

At Rabaul, where more than 700 Japanese planes have been destroyed or damaged in repeated raids since Oct. 12, MacArthur's headquarters reported today that Tuesday's daylight blow against 94,000 tons of enemy shipping was followed up that night by a fire-setting attack of patroling Mitchells on the Tobera airfield.

Near Rabaul, a Liberator blew up an 8000-ton merchantman.

ALLIES GAIN ALL ALONG ITALY LINE; VENAFRO MENACED

Continued From Page One.

tance southwest of Terni, and sent flames leaping into the sky.

Clouds of steam rose from the punctured boilers of three locomotives on sidings at Avezzano, north of Isernia, after a sizzling Spitfire raid which hit the locomotive shed and many cars.

A choice target—more than 100 enemy motor vehicles moving from the battlefront along the Avezzano-Isola road—was strafed and at least 16 vehicles were left smouldering. Warhawks strafed two motor vessels off the Adriatic coast near Pineto and attacked enemy motor launches near the harbor of Split, on the Yugoslav coast.

The Allies lost one plane in all these operations and shot down five enemy aircraft.

U. S. FLEET OUTMANEUVERED JAPS IN SOLOMONS SEA FIGHT

Task Force Crossed 'T' of Advancing Enemy, Maintained Heavy, Accurate Fire in 3-Hour Night Battle.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

AT ADM. HALSEY'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Nov. 5.—In what will be known to history as the battle of Empress Augusta Bay, one of our oldest task forces met and defeated a Japanese force consisting of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and eight destroyers. It was one of the longest naval battles of the Pacific War.

The conflict started at 2:30 a. m. Nov. 2 and raged on until 5:40, with the American task force still intact.

An official communique set the Japanese loss at one cruiser and four destroyers sunk and two other cruisers and two destroyers hit. Seventeen of 67 Japanese planes which later took part in the action were brought down.

A spokesman well known at home, but who must remain anonymous for security purposes, gave us an eyewitness story of the battle.

Crossed Enemy's "T."

"We were screening a landing of marines on the north end of Empress Augusta Bay when word reached us that a Japanese fleet consisting of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and eight destroyers, was coming southward to attack the ships involved in the landing, near Totokina Point," said the spokesman. "Apparently this enemy fleet was about 50 miles west of Empress Augusta Bay. It soon became plain that the Japs approaching were in V formation. At the point when the Japs came within range, our force suddenly, with almost uncanny precision, changed course and crossed the enemy's T.

"This traditional maneuver gave our ships immediate advantage. As the American ships swung across the oncoming enemy, our destroyers inaugurated the attack. The leading Jap ships sped directly into our new formations. Our cruisers opened up and within a few minutes were right on the targets. One Jap cruiser came on, then stopped. All the ships were now engaged in blasting away with everything they had.

"The night was rent with noise; the horizon colored with fire bursts. Without cessation the American ships kept tightly engaged with the enemy, pouring in salvo after salvo, every man extending his force to the last limit of endurance.

"As the fight moved westward—the Japs now fleeing in desperation—various American ships mopped up the enemy cripples, those craft so badly hurt that they were running in circles.

"At 5:40 o'clock our ships returned to their rendezvous point and an immediate check showed the battle had ended with all our ships afloat and only slight damage noticeable."

Kennett Sailor in Fight.

Today I talked with some of the members of the crews which took part in the battle. Among them was husky Everett Billington of Kennett, Mo.

"We heard that the Tokyo express was heading our way near Augusta Bay," said Billington. "Every one was at his battle station, hoping that nothing would interfere with a real fight. The night was pitch black. Our first salvo sped toward an enemy cruiser far ahead. Along with other ships which were now firing, we bracketed that Jap, then shifted to a destroyer coming head-on at top speed. Our ship was leading and took the full blast of return fire, but none of the enemy shells inflicted severe damage. The Jap gunner is not too hot but you can't play horse when he's within striking distance.

"During the night action, Jap planes came over and dropped double flares which lighted up our ship, and maybe others, but it seemed to me ours was the only one in the glare—like a Christmas tree in a front window. Toward 8 in the morning we sighted a huge flight of Jap planes, maybe 60 or 70. Twelve peeled off and dove on us, but their bombs went 'way over. Finally, the action ended. We had been at general quarters for 36 hours, of which well over three hours were in combat."

WLB VOTE LIKELY TODAY ON ICKES' DEAL WITH LEWIS

No Ruling at Morning Session, but Board Is Reported Ready to Approve Pay Rise.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—The War Labor Board today continued to wrestle, without a decision, over the coal mine wage agreement worked out between John L. Lewis and Federal Fuels Boss Harold L. Ickes as spotty production was resumed in the fields in anticipation of WLB approval.

The board failed during a morning session to bring out a ruling on the proposed contract between the Government and the United Mine Workers, providing for earnings increases and designed to end the recent general walkouts. But when a recess for lunch was taken, an official spokesman said a vote was expected during the afternoon.

Reports were that WLB was ready to assent to the agreement.

The board was ready to vote late yesterday but adjourned overnight when a question arose over the practical application of the hourly rates to men who are paid by the ton or other piecework basis.

It was understood the vote probably would have been 11 for approval with one public member dissenting. Conservative sources cautioned that an overnight change was possible. The board members customarily vote by blocs. The industry, labor and public groups each have four votes, and a split within any group is unusual. If industry members should decide to vote "no," the wage plan would be imperiled because not even three public member votes are committed definitely to approval.

Many Southern Illinois Mines Still Shut Down.

Coal production in Illinois still was far below normal today, with many of the major mines in the southern field shut down and others operating with small crews as member of the United Mine Workers failed to return to work. Many of the men appeared puzzled about details of the Ickes-Lewis pact. Their leaders who have been in touch with the situation have not had the opportunity to explain it to the various locals.

Production in the northern field, including the Springfield and Taylorville areas, was increasing, with estimates placing it at about 80 per cent of normal. Three mines of the Peabody Coal Co., at Taylorville, which were closed yesterday reopened today, and the number of UMW men reporting at another Peabody mine there and three at Springfield showed an increase.

Virtually all of the rival Progressive Miners of America returned to the mines today, bringing production in the Belleville field back almost to normal. The four pits of the Superior Coal Co., at Gillespie, reopened today after their Progressive crews voted to return to work. The Progressives are working under terms of their old contract, providing $7 a day for a basic seven-hour and a five-day week with overtime in excess of 35 hours.

RUSSIANS WIDEN THEIR HOLD EAST OF DNIEPER RIVER

Continued From Page One.

port of Kerch but had been beaten back from the city. The German high command had reported heavy fighting on beachheads on both sides of Kerch, and on the northern approaches to the Crimea. The Germans said a tank battle was raging near Perekop at the top of the isthmus leading into the peninsula.

(Berlin reported that two landing boats were sunk off Kerch and that three torpedo boats, a gunboat and three landing boats had been sunk in "the Black Sea and in the Gulf of Finland," suggesting amphibious operations in the Crimea, west of the Dnieper mouth and far north to the west of Leningrad. The Germans said Russian attacks were frustrated in "a furious ding-dong battle" in the Dnieper bend south of Dnieperopetrovsk.)

Reds 50 Miles From Poland.

Moving nto newly won ipositions achieved in two breakthroughs of enemy lines, Red Army troops were pushing westward from the Nevel area in White Russia toward the Latvian border and the old Polish frontier. These thrusts were from Novokhovansk, 54 miles from Latvia, and Zhulevo, 50 miles from Poland.

Soviet forces north of Kiev battled to expand their bridgehead on the upper Dnieper's right bank after capturing Dimer, 20 miles from the Ukranian capital, and six enemy strongpoints.

Inside the Dnieper bend, the Russians said they killed 800 more Germans and captured prisoners in an advance that overran several more localities southwest of Dnieperopetrovsk. Soviet troops last were reported within 40 miles of Krivoi Rog in their effort to join the Russian units attacking that city for more than a week.

EDEN EXPECTED TO ASK TURKEY FOR CONCESSIONS

Conference at Cairo Seen as Move to Obtain Air Bases, Use of Dardanelles.

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—The approaching Cairo conference between the British and Turkish Foreign Ministers may be preliminary to an effort to obtain important Turkish concessions to the Allied cause, with the recent British-Portuguese Azores pact serving as a precedent, in the opinion of some British observers.

As a basis for negotiation, Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, both already arrived at the Egyptian capital, could use the treaty for mutual aid against aggression now in force between Turkey and Britain.

The feeling has been expressed in London that Eden, as a major point, may ask Menemencioglu for Allied air bases in Turkey. The question of use of the Dardanelles by Allied naval units also might be raised.

Simultaneously, however — and this appears to be a strong reason for the conference—Eden, coming direct from the Moscow talks, is expected to reassure Turkey as to Russia's aims in the Balkans.

Turkey long has given signs of apprehension about Soviet influence and operations in the Black Sea area and in the Balkans.

It is natural, too, that the Turkish Government should want to know in a general way about projected Allied moves against the Balkan states so far as these could be safely divulged. In return, Eden may want to learn the degree of Turkish co-operation, if any, in case of an Allied invasion in that theater.

The Moscow pact's reference to measures to be taken to shorten the war against Germany was construed by some as including military moves in this sphere. Ankara dispatches say some Turks are not convinced the agreement took genuine measures to guarantee the security of small nations.

The Moscow radio, in a broadcast today, quoted United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull as saying just before he left for home that the conference results would "become clearer when, in the course of time, possibilities are created to realize what has been decided upon here."

The broadcast quoted Hull as saying:

"This inter-Allied conference furnishes proof not only of great possibilities, but also of great probabilities and realities with regard to the widest plans for the future.

"It is difficult for me to express my gratitude for the remarkable hospitality, feelings of good will and friendship shown by official personages and the people of this great country towards me and my collaborators during our stay here."

The broadcast quoted Eden as saying:

"While we three are together there is nothing we could not accomplish. If we do not stay together, there will be nothing we can accomplish."

ASKS SENATE TO INVESTIGATE AUTHOR OF 'UNDER COVER'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, introduced a resolution yesterday asking for investigation of the activities of "one Arthur Derunian, alias Paganelli, an Armenian," who he said was author of the book "Under Cover." Wheeler said the book "smeared" virtually everybody who had tried to keep America out of war.

"Under Cover," among the best-selling books for several weeks, is written under the name John Roy Carlson. The author tells of the activities of several groups which he joined under an assumed name.

SENATORS PRESS FOR FINAL VOTE ON POLICY MEASURE

Willis of Indiana Asserts Only Principal Allies Can Form Peace Organization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—As Senate leaders drove for adoption of the compromise Connally postwar resolution before nightfall, Senator Willis (Rep.), Indiana, declared his belief today that only the principal United Nations could form the nucleus of a world peace organization immediately after the war.

Willis said he thought the responsibility for world security would rest on the United States, Britain, Russia and China for "quite a while."

"The United Nations are too heterogeneous and conflicting a group to make a safe nucleus for a world organization," Willis said in an address in the Senate.

He opposed any immediate attempt to set up a "united states of the world with a federal army to enforce peace in Washington and Moscow as well as Honduras and Haiti."

"I am ready to agree that it will be necessary to provide for force as a step toward world order, but I think that force will have to be supplied by the respective member states when each has determined its responsibility," he said.

"This means the world will probably come to an international force handed over to some international organization beyond the control of any member nation, but in my judgment it will be a long time and it ought to be a long time."

Walsh Backs Measure.

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts announced he intended to support the resolution on the theory that a vote against it "would be tantamount to a denial of any willingness to co-operate with other free nations in the postwar world."

"But let there be no misunderstanding of the nature of the resolution, and of my position in supporting it," Walsh told the Senate. "The resolution is an offer—not a commitment. It is expressive of a desire for a just and honorable peace and of a willingness to co-operate in its maintenance. . . .

"We are not signing any blank check, governing our participation in the postwar international setup and placing a mortgage on the next generation to redeem it. The resolution at best is but a well-meaning generalization, and in my judgment little is gained by its adoption."

Limit Put on Debate.

Moving toward a final vote, the Senate agreed to limit debate on the resolution to 15 minutes for each member. The same time will be allowed for arguments on any amendment.

With overwhelming approval predicted, a bipartisan majority showed determination to block any further changes in the Connally resolution, now altered after nearly two weeks of debate to approve the pledge already made by Secretary of State Hull in the Moscow agreement—United States co-operation in "a general international organization . . . for the maintenance of international peace and security."

One of the proposed changes expected to be discarded is one by Senator McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, to substitute the House-approved Fulbright resolution for a part of the Connally measure.

Democratic Leader Barkley said that once this and other amendments were disposed of, he was confident the Senate would adopt the resolution with no more than 10 opposition votes.

Test on Amendments.

The measure's terms met their sharpest test yesterday when an effort by Senator Revercomb (Dem.), West Virginia, to write in an even more explicit treaty-ratification reservation was defeated, 54 to 28. Barkley called this the highwater mark of opposition.

MOSCOW PACT 'PRELUDE' TO STRIFE, SAYS DR. DODDS

Princeton Head Asserts 'Military Alliance Assumes War Is Inevitable, Arrays One Group Against Another.'

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP). — Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, said last night that an alliance of powers such as planned at the recent Moscow conference would be "a prelude to a world situation in which one group of nations would be continually arrayed against another."

"A military alliance is not an institution of peace, but assumes that war is inevitable," he said in an address before the Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland and Delaware.

"An alliance of four world powers could doubtless hold its own against any other nations which might come into power in the future. But how long could such an alliance hold together internally? Would it be able to police itself?"

Dr. Doods said there must be created "an international aura of consent which will be able to be translated into international law after the war.

"Nations, if they want it and will it, can have peace."

"Two world wars have taught us that we cannot coast along in peace while other nations are at war," Dr. Dodds asserted. "America has learned that she can no longer enjoy the luxury of isolation."

Postwar military alliances, he said, could take two forms: Alliance with a single nation, such as Britain, which would meet opposition of other nations "becoming militarized and thriving under dictatorship" such as Russia and China, or alliance of several powers, which would become "a house divided against itself."

The failure of League of Nations, Dr. Dodds said, was due not to opposition in the United States Senate or impracticality of leaders at the peace conference but to strong nationalistic feeling among peoples of Europe at that time.

Representative Calls For Inquiry Into "Secret Commitments."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Representative Jessie Sumner (Rep.), Illinois, said on the House floor last night that Congress "has not only a legal but also a moral obligation to investigate the secret commitments . . . referred to in the Moscow agreement."

"We Americans," she said, "cannot expect our Secretary of State and our President to withstand foreign pressure to abandon American rights and principles if we continue to sit back and let it seem that nobody in America cares what becomes of American rights and principles.

"It is an old saying that when Uncle Sam starts to a diplomatic conference he begins taking off his hat, coat, necktie, vest, shirt etc.

"We shall not be surprised if our distinguished and beloved Secretary of State, Mr. Hull, comes home without his illusions."

Miss Sumner said the Moscow agreement would create another league of nations, and asked: "Do we have to go through that again?"

"Let us hope," she said, "that this question will not be regurgitated in the Senate until after the war, when we can all say and write what we think."

Pepper Says Russia Will Make Frontier Safe Against Japan.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 (AP).—"Russia and Japan have been enemies through the centuries and are enemies now," Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, said last night at a rally celebrating the tenth anniversary of Soviet-American friendship.

He said Russia would turn its attention to making its eastern frontier safe against Japan as soon as it made its western frontier safe against Germany.

ALGIERS FRENCH, LEFT OUT OF ALLIED COMMISSION, REFUSE TO BE BOUND BY IT

ALGIERS, Nov. 5 (AP).

THE French Committee of National Liberation announced today that it would refuse to consider as binding the decisions of the tripower London commission set up by the Moscow conference.

A committee statement issued after lengthy discussions of French foreign policy, said:

"It seems to the French Committee of National Liberation that the fate of Germany and her allies cannot be examined and brought to proper conclusion without the participation of France.

"Therefore the committee must make known that decisions that might be taken concerning this subject would only engage France if she had participated in them under conditions conforming to her interests and those of all her allies, and also taking into account French sacrifices for that common cause."

France was not invited to participate in the Moscow conference.

HOUSE REFUSES TO SLASH 4 MILLION OFF OWI FUND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Sustaining administration leadership, the House refused today to cut four million from a five million dollar fund recommended for the Office of War Information in a deficiency bill.

The action was by a teller vote of 146 to 139, with Republicans voting almost solidly for the cut and Democrats opposing it.

The amendment to trim the fund was offered by Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, who assa iledOWI as "a stench."

FULL U. S.-SOVIET MILITARY LINK SET UP IN MOSCOW

New American Mission Empowered to Act as Direct Representative of Chief of Staff.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP). — United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman announced at a press conference yesterday the completed personnel of the United States military mission which has been established in Moscow to facilitate co-operation among American, Russian and British armed forces "as the war approaches its inevitable climax."

"In the past," he said, "military collaboration in Moscow between the three countries has been difficult because there has been no one in Moscow who could act as the direct representative of the United States' chief of staff. To correct this, arrangements have been made to provide for the closest possible relationship between the military mission and military and naval authorities in Washington."

The mission is headed by Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, former secretary to the combined chiefs of staff in Washington, who served as secretary to the general staff before the war. He came to Moscow with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and assumed his new task under the immediate direction of Harriman and the instructions of Gen. George C. Marshall.

Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg of the Air Forces heads the Army division, and Commodore C. E. Olsen, former member of Adm. Ernest J. King's planning and operations section, heads the Navy division.

Brig. Gen. S. P. Spalding is charged with the supply division, handling lend-lease operations and shipping. Spalding previously served on the Munitions Assignment Board in Washington, arranging the Russian supply program.

Harriman announced two other additions to the staff of the Moscow Embassy. Charles E. Bohlen, assistant chief of the European division of the State Department, who came with Hull as a Russian expert, remained as first secretary of embassy. Samuel Spewack, former foreign correspondent for the New York World and author of plays and motion pictures, was appointed attache to the embassy.

"One matter I think deserves the greatest possible consideration at this time is the assistance the United States can give the Soviet Union in the rehabilitation of devastated areas and the repairing of other dislocations caused by the war," Harriman said.

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ROOSEVELT URGED TO COMPROMISE ON FOOD SUBSIDIES

Group of Democratic Senators Appeals to Him to Avoid New Fight in Congress.

MARVIN JONES AND WALKER CONSULTED

Presence of Party Chairman Indicates Concern Over Possible Effect on 1944 Election.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—A group of influential Democratic Senators has appealed to President Roosevelt to compromise on the food subsidy issue to avoid a repetition of last summer's violent fight in Congress.

This was disclosed today after the group of about 12 Senators, most of them classified ordinarily as administration supporters, called in War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Chairman Frank C. Walker of the Democratic National Committee, and told them in effect that they didn't believe Congress would vote to continue and broaden the subsidy program to hold down food prices.

Among those at the conference were Senators Hatch and Chavez, New Mexico; Gillette, Iowa; Lucas, Illinois; Truman, Missouri; Tydings, Maryland, and Tunnell, Delaware.

Conferees said they sent word to the President, through Jones and Walker, that they thought a compromise must be worked out under which the Government would continue to guarantee fixed or "support" prices to producers on certain commodities, but that subsidies to roll back prices, or so-called "consumer subsidies," should be abandoned.

The presence of Walker was construed by some as meaning that the Senators were concerned about the political effects in 1944 of another subsidy battle, particularly in the agricultural states. The farm bloc once before pushed through antisubsidy legislation only to have it vetoed by the President.

Farm organizations have renewed their fight against subsidies and in favor of increases in ceiling prices of principal commodities.

Only four days ago President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress, urged a continuation and broadening of the 800-million-dollar subsidy program.

One Senator said he thought Congress would approve continuing Government support prices on basic commodities but that retail price rollbacks on such items as meat, milk and butter would be rejected by a substantial congressional majority.

"The farmers can't understand why the Administration refused to let prices go up a few cents on basic items, when they see some labor groups getting wage increases," this conferee said.

In the House, Representative Hope (Rep.), Kansas, challenged the Administration's order "imposing a price ceiling on live cattle" as a "new low in the use by Government agencies of chicanery, deceit and subterfuge in an effort to defy Congress." Hope, ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee, asserted the only way such activities can be blocked is by passing pending legislation prohibiting payment of subsidies.

Bowles Terms Subsidies 'Cheapest' Brake on Runaway Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—OPA Director Chester A. Bowles said today that Government subsidies, "properly controlled," were "the cheapest insurance I know of this disease known as runaway prices."

Addressing a luncheon session of the war conference of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Bowles said that if Congress decided to abandon use of subsidies after Dec. 31, "the prices of some commodities are bound to go up." "Meat, for instance, will immediately increase roughly 10 per cent," said the director of the Office of Price Administration. "Butter will go up 10 cents a pound. Milk will increase and so will cheese and dried fruits and canned goods."

FRANK SINATRA 1-A IN DRAFT

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 5 (AP).—Frank Sinatra of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., crooning idol, has been classified 1-A in the draft.

Local Draft Board 19, Jersey City, confirmed today that Sinatra, married and the father of one child, had passed his preliminary physical examination and would be ordered later to take the induction test.

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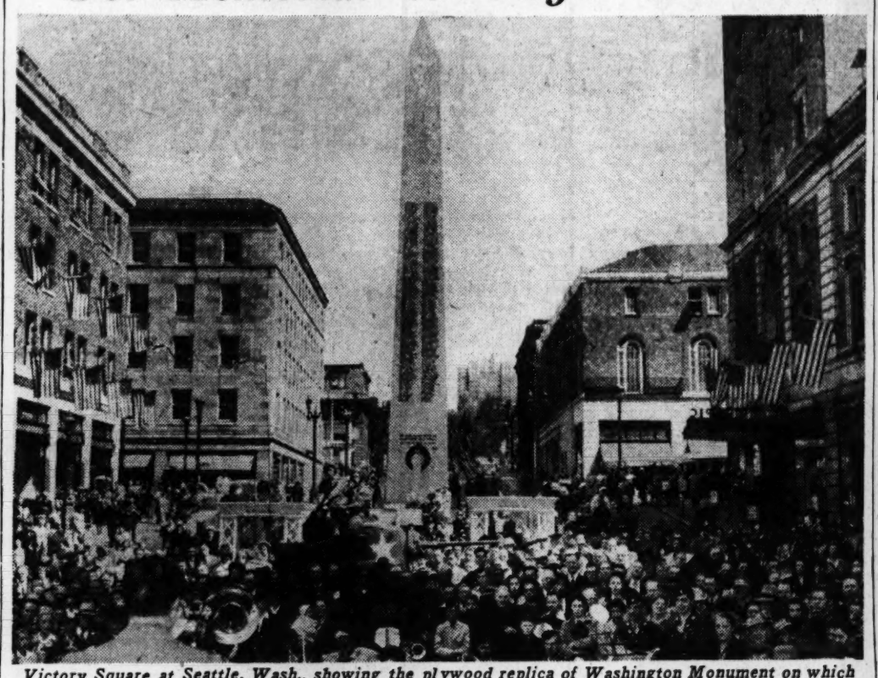
Mayor to See Civic Leaders on Plan For Memorial to City's War Dead



Victory Square at Seattle, Wash., showing the plywood replica of Washington Monument on which the names of all Seattle's war dead appear.

Move Results From Story in Post-Dispatch Citing Seattle Monument — Meeting Soon.

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann announced today he would call a meeting of leaders of veterans' organizations, patriotic and civic groups to discuss the erection of a memorial to St. Louis' war dead. The Mayor called in reporters and made his announcement after reading a story in an early edition of the Post-Dispatch, describing the memorial in Seattle, Wash.

"I like the idea very much," Mayor Kaufmann said, pointing to a picture in the Post-Dispatch. "It seems to me that for our present purpose a temporary memorial like this plywood replica of the Washington Monument would serve our purposes here."

Mayor Kaufmann said he would consult members of the Municipal Art Commission to determine whether such a memorial to the men from St. Louis who have died in service should be placed in Memorial Plaza, near the present Soldiers' Memorial, or in some other prominent place.

The meeting for discussing the project, he said, would be held as soon as possible, with a view of erecting a permament memorial after the war.

There have been 131 St. Louis men killed in action and 97 others have been killed in the line of duty, or have died in service since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Neighborhood organizations and World War veterans' groups have erected a few plaques and flagpoles honoring men and women in the armed services from specific neighborhoods, but until today nothing had been done on a city-wide scale to honor those who have died.

Other cities have taken steps to honor their war dead. In Seattle, a 70-foot reproduction of Washington Monument stands in a parkway, a constant reminder that inspires patriotism and Americanism in all who see it.

The Seattle monument, made of plywood and painted white, bears the names of 310 King County men who have lost their lives on battlefields, or have died at sea in this war. After the war, efforts will be made to erect a permanent pylon of white marble in its place.

It was only three months after the attack on Pearl Harbor that a group of Seattle business men, who were discussing the sale of war bonds, conceived the idea of erecting a memorial to the Seattle soldiers who fell in battle.

John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, who then was publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and who now is an Army captain on overseas duty, has been credited with the idea. He said: "What we need is an old fashioned type of patriotic rally with stirring band music and speeches."

From there the idea grew. On May 2, 1942, Victory Square—the modern version of a small town square—was dedicated. A block of a shrub-lined street in the downtown district was closed off. The replica of Washington Monument was erected and at its base a brazier was lighted, "The Living Flame." At one end of the block a reproduction of the dome of Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, was erected and on the portico of this building bond rallies and other patriotic meetings are held.

In 1942 residents of Seattle purchased $6,500,000 worth of war bonds at noon-hour programs at Victory Square. Total purchases to date this year have reached $51,100,000.

The entire expense of constructing and maintaining Victory Square in Seattle is borne by popular subscription, and in addition to being a constant reminder of the sacrifices made by men in the armed forces, the square with its monument is a background for solemn ceremonies. Men and women visit the plywood pylon and pay tribute to the memories of the war dead.

BOY, 10, DIES AFTER EATING SCHOOL LUNCH

Complained That Spaghetti, Cheese Made Him Ill — Inquest Ordered.

Donald Wayne Feltz, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Feltz, 4264 Norfolk avenue, died at Children's Hospital yesterday apparently of food poisoning after eating a lunch of spaghetti and cheese at Adams School, 1311 Tower Grove avenue.

The child's father told police he became ill Tuesday evening and complained that the spaghetti and cheese he had eaten in the school cafeteria had made him ill. He was taken to the hospital the following day. His illness was diagnosed as food poisoning.

Dr. J. H. Humphrey, physician for the Board of Education, said he had received no report of the pupil's illness and death. About 300 pupils eat lunch at the cafeteria, maintained by the Board of Education, every day, he said. None of the other children who ate there last Tuesday became ill, the doctor added. An inquest will be held.

BOARD TO INQUIRE INTO SLOT MACHINE PROTECTION FUND

Continued From Page One.

before he had dabbled in the slot machine business, but gave it up after the murder of "Cutie" Bailey, a race track tout, for which one of Colbeck's associates was indicted.

The Post-Dispatch has been told that even before Colbeck's release from the penitentiary, where he served a long term for mail robbery, word was sent to him by a St. Louis racketeer to keep away from St. Louis when he was released.

"Some of the boys have grown up since Dinty went away, and they have taken charge of things —they don't want him around," was the message said to have been given to a friend of Colbeck.

The slot machine business, which takes in such devices as coin-operated phonographs and pinball games, has had a turbulent history in St. Louis. Some of its enterprisers have been questioned by police in their investigation of at least three murders —those of Colbeck, Bailey and Arthur Schading, the boss of the electricians' union.

It was only within the last few months, however, that slot machines which were outright gambling devices made their appearance here in considerable numbers. By a curious anomaly it was necessary for their distributers to label these devices as gambling machines through the purchase of $100 a year Federal licenses for each machine.

Other slot machine operators were wary of stepping into the gambling field in which McCall splurged. They reckoned a $500 risk on each gambling machine placed in operation—the possible fine on conviction—and figured that was too great a gamble, lacking assurance that the machines would be permitted to operate long enough to pay back the capital investment.

RUNAWAY TO GO BACK HOME

Leonard R. Meyer Jr., 14-year-old high school student from Milwaukee, who ran away from home after a school adviser threatened to tell his parents he had failed to do his homework, was ready to go back and face the music today.

The youth, who at first said he was John Schmidt of Elkhorn, Ind., was taken to the Carondelet Police Station by Mrs. Marie Mier, operator of a confectionery store at 2602 Telegraph road, Lemay, where he had asked for employment. Under police questioning Meyer admitted his real name and told his story about the threats from his school adviser. Rather than face his parents, the youth said, he just ran away.

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3 YEARS FOR $17,000 THEFT FROM CLIENTS

Robert H. H. Torrence Pleads Guilty to 4 Charges of Grand Larceny.

Robert H. H. Torrence, a public accountant who has admitted taking about $17,000 illegally from two of his accounts, pleaded guilty today to four charges of grand larceny, and was sentenced to three years in prison by Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy.

He was charged with taking $10,717.63 from the Bondholder's Protective Committee of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank by forging the name of a person authorized to sign checks. The charges today did not include approximately $7000 that Torrence admitted taking in the same manner from the Bondholders Committee for the Inter-River Drainage District of Butler County, Mo.

Torrence was arrested in Union Station last March 22, after he had disappeared with his wife and 8-year-old son in July, 1942, when an investigation into his affairs was started. His home at 5474 Loughborough avenue was sold in September, 1942, to satisfy a deed of trust held by the Southwest Bank.

Torrence served a three-month term this summer on a plea of guilty of violating the Selective Service Act. He completed the term in September and had been held in City Jail since that time, awaiting trial for grand larceny. Judge Ruddy's sentence was three years on each of the four charges, to run concurrently.

PREDICTS COUPON RATIONING OF MILK UNLESS U. S. ACTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Ken Geyer, Hartford, Conn., manager of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association, predicted today that coupon rationing of milk will have to be instituted soon unless Congress or Government price control agencies raise dairy prices to encourage production.

"And when milk rationing comes, it may be the straw that breaks the camel's back, and breaks down the Government's whole rationing system," Geyer told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"People won't accept milk rationing as they have the rationing of meat, for instance," he continued. "It's too vital to their everyday diet." He testified in favor of the Eastland-McClellan bill calling for an immediate one cent a quart milk price increase.

POLICE ARREST 12 PATRONS, 3 OTHERS IN HANDBOOK RAID

An anonymous telephone call shortly before noon today caused city detectives to raid a room over a drug store at 219 North Jefferson avenue, where they reported they found a handbook in operation. They arrested 15 men found in the place.

One man who said he was Henry George Olson, 4611 Easton avenue, asserted he was manager of the place and that it had been in operation three days. He declined to name the owner.

Detectives held as evidence $165 found in the cash register. Olson and two other employes were booked as suspected of setting up and operating a common gaming house, while the other 12 men were booked for gambling.

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CHILI CON CARNE— Our own famous recipe Mexican chile, served with crisp crackers—it's a real treat — — — 20c
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LOW INTEREST
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MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

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A few local or out-of-town tire dealers or service stations may now obtain a connection with us for FOUR-DAY Service on highest quality Recapping and Vulcanizing.
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DICKMANN MAKES 3 PROPOSALS FOR AIRPORT SOLUTION

Suggests County Build Field, City Consider Steinberg Site or Use Railroad Area.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 5. — Former Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann offered three suggestions yesterday for solution of the St. Louis airport controversy, first proposing that St. Louis County construct its own airport, charging service fees to airlines and the city for passengers and freight, or that St. Louis "give serious consideration" to the former Steinberg Airport, directly opposite the city.

In the event that neither of these plans could be worked out satisfactorily, Dickmann suggested as a third choice that the city negotiate with the Terminal Railroad Association for aerial rights to the property above the tracks from Jefferson avenue to Grand boulevard and from Market street to Chouteau avenue for construction of a concrete airport.

Declaring that "unless the St. Louis County Plan Commission changes its views, the city will have to take one or the other of their recommendations, which I think is very unfair," the former Mayor asserted:

"I believe, before considering appropriating 45 million dollars for airport purposes, the city should have a discussion with the county and propose that the county pass its own bond issue and locate an airfield where it deems desirable, charging a service fee to the airlines and the city for passenger and freight. They are in position to do this and are in complete control of all county plannning and zoning.

"Meanwhile, I think St. Louis should give serious consideration, since we are having this difficulty with the county, to the former Steinberg Airport directly opposite St. Louis and only 10 minutes from the downtown district. The city could take an option on purchase of the land, then go before the Illinois Legislature and pass an enabling act as to the amount of taxes which could be assessed against this property, so that we would not get into the yearly controversy we have with the tax assessor in adjusting taxes on the Municipal Bridge. If a tax adjustment could be worked out, this program would be most desirable.

"If this program could not be worked out," Dickmann continued, "then my other suggestion would be, as I proposed some five or six years ago, that the city negotiate with the Terminal Railroad Association for aerial rights to the property above the tracks.

"This would be the most costly of all, but it would be in St. Louis proper, close to the railroads, mail and all forms of transportation, and planes landing for loading or unloading passengers or freight could shuttle out to Lambert- St. Louis Airport for storage. Or facilities could be provided underneath Market street and Chouteau avenue for servicing the planes, or they could be hauled by tractor to garages below ground, as is done today in bringing in the Clippers to Miami and New York City."

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann today, when asked to comment on the Dickmann proposals, said the city would welcome any co-operation or financial assistance from St. Louis County in the development of a second major airport.

He also said he had been advised that it wouldn't be practical to consider the Steinberg Airport in order to provide immediately for a second airport because of the legal difficulties. The Mayor said he believed it would require joint action of the Illinois and Missouri legislatures, which would consume too much time for immediate action.

As to the construction of an airport over the Mill Creek Valley railroad tracks, Mayor Kaufmann said he had been reliably informed that the suggestion was impractical. From the technical viewpoint, he said, engineering difficulties and obstructions make it unfeasible.

St. Louisan Writes to Roosevelt, Seeks Furlough for Fiance in India

MISS ESTELLA REINSCH

SGT. RUDOLF CIMPERMAN

Miss Estella Reinsch, 5519 Goethe avenue, wrote to President Roosevelt recently, she disclosed today, asking whether her fiance, Staff Sgt. Rudolf Cimperman, now in India, had a chance of being sent home on furlough.

"From the day when he left for Jefferson Barracks, June 5, 1941," she wrote, "he has never been home or had a furlough. My fiance and some of his buddies have had their first rest this summer, a 15-day sick leave."

She mentioned the climate of India, and said she was informed that the average life of natives was 27 years. She reminded the President that his own sons, in war service, have "come home fit only for hospital and rest, and lucky at that."

Miss Reinsch got her answer from Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, Adjutant General, to whom the President referred her letter. Gen. Ulio wrote that "The exigencies of the conflict in which this country is involved would preclude the announcement of a definite policy for the return of men to the continent from battle zones."

He said questions of "replacement of well-trained men, transportation and national security" were involved. In some cases, Gen. Ulio said, when it appears advisable, men are returned from distant zones of war to the United States, transportation facilities permitting, but no "definite commitment" can be made as to any case.

Miss Reinsch told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Cimperman was one of about 45 St. Louis service men now in China, Burma and India, whose relatives and friends have formed the C. B. I. Club, and plan to meet regularly this winter.

2 YOUTHS KILLED, THIRD HURT WHEN AUTO HITS TREE

Machine Fails to Make Curve on Jefferson County Road—Victims From Kimmswick.

Two youths from Kimmswick were killed and a third was injured seriously last night when their automobile failed to make a curve and crashed into a tree along Jefferson County road K, east of U. S. Highway 61, a quarter mile south of Imperial.

Clarence Stump, 18 years old, son of Mrs. Amanda Stump, 9300 Bellefontaine road, driver of the car, and William G. St. John, 18, son of Morrison St. John, died at Lutheran Hospital shortly after they were admitted. Allen Ziegler, 14, son of Ambrose Ziegler, the third occupant of the car, suffered a fractured skull and pelvis. His condition was said to be serious.

State Highway Patrolmen learned that Stump, who was employed in a glider plant at Kimmswick, had purchased the car Wednesday evening. He was apparently driving at a high rate of speed, patrolmen said, and was unable to make a sharp curve in the road. The impact of the car striking the tree forced the engine back against the front seat.

Mrs. Sylvia Bultitude, 46, Dies of Auto Crash Injuries.

Mrs. Sylvia Bultitude, 46 years old, wife of Thomas Bultitude, 6247 Hoffman avenue, died today at City Hospital of injuries suffered last Sunday when an automobile in which she was a passenger collided with a Cherokee bus at California and Geyer avenues.

Miss Audrey Lightfoot, a packer, who resided with Mrs. Bultitude, was driving the automobile. She suffered cuts and bruises on her head. The bus was operated by John Henry Bender, of 5513 Rhodes avenue.

TWO NEW INFANTRY MEDALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—The infantry has two new medals. An expert infantryman badge with miniature rifle on a blue field, to be awarded those who have attained established proficiency standards or whose action in combat makes them eligible.

A combat infantryman's badge of similar design with a wreath added, for those whose combat conduct is "exemplary or whose combat action occurs in a major operation."

Wear It Proudly!
Give two days pay to the WAR CHEST!
the topcoat that has everything
★durability
★wearability
★liveability
★modest price
Shagland Tweed
$37.50
by Hart Schaffner & Marx
These handsome topcoats were especially designed for wartime budgets. Unusually fine all-wool herringbone weave coats in a selection of five autumn tones. Drape swagger model.
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
★Back the Attack with War Bonds!
Wolff's
7th & Olive (1)

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ALL WOOL CHESTERFIELDS

All-around, all-weather, all-woolens that wear on and on. Softly toned greens in many shades (other colors, too) in the new Chesterfield styling: softer, more feminine than ever. $39.95 to $55

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Classics and casuals . . . man tailored to perfection . . . soft and dressy. Imported British "Men's Wear" fabrics . . . Forstmann's and Stroock's American Beauties. Juniors' and Misses'. $22.95 to $55

TRUMAN GROUP URGES PAYMENT ON LEND-LEASE

Says If Money Cannot Be Obtained, Thought Should Be Given to British Oil Reserves.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—As part of the preparation for post-war prosperity, the Senate Truman committee recommended today that consideration be given to seeking some repayment from the British for lend-lease shipments.

If England cannot pay in dollars for the petroleum it needs, the committee recommended that some thought be given to United States acquisition of British-held reserves in Asia, South America and the Dutch East Indies.

In a further comment on the need for reducing the ultmate cost of the lend-lease program to American taxpayers, the committee said that the United States has had to supply rubber and rubber products to England.

England not only did not build an adequate stockpile, the committee asserted, but through its English and Dutch-controlled international rubber regulations committee "hindered" RFC Chairman Jesse Jones in his efforts to obtain a stockpile for this country.

"Consideration should be given now as to the terms and conditions under which any such rubber monopoly should be continued after the war," said the report. "We should insure that we will never again be the victims of a plan . . . by which we were forced in the twenties to pay exorbitant prices for rubber at the same time we were being called Shylocks in the English press for requesting repayment of war loans which we had made to England.

"Attention should also be given to the possibility of acquiring rights in the deposits of English-owned resources of nickel, copper, tin and iron in countries outside England, and the right to receive manganese from Russia after the war in return for lend-lease articles furnished it now."

The committee criticised "predictions by Army officials" that soldiers would not be released until industry has jobs for them and that war contracts would be continued pending reconversion of war plants.

"The Congress has never authorized either the War or Navy Department to provide a new work projects administration by forcing soldiers or sailors to remain in the Army or Navy, or by permitting the production of war goods for which there is no military use," the report asserted.

"The Congress did not vote billions of dollars of appropriations to the War and Navy Departments for such purposes as these, and the job which the Army and Navy did in peacetime planning for wartime needs does not support a conclusion that they should be allowed to determine the conditions under which peacetime business is to be operated. This is not a military function."

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$100 —does wonders

Mink-Dyed Muskrat	$100
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But Not in Every Fur

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Jet black . . . 100% wool winter coat

$35

Sizes 14 to 46

This year's outstanding untrimmed coat! . . . in Juilliard's blackest 100% virgin wool . . . A Boxy Coat fashion . . . with heavy winterproof interlining . . . tucked sleeves, tucked collar, gored back . . . With fur or without it's Lane Bryant designed to serve you loyally for the duration.

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What's that? Will *your* Bond Chesterfield also fit like a picture? We're glad you asked. There's something very special you should know about Bond Chesterfields—*something you'll see only at Bonds!* No, its not just brilliant needlework by Bond's own menswear tailors. Nor does this gem ask you to depend alone on beautifully cut lines. *Bond's plus,* that *extra* note of perfection, is *balanced fit!* One set of models for average figures, another set perfectly proportioned for shorter women—*there's your fitting answer!* An exciting new cure for alteration "blues"—a Chesterfield with the super touches of a custom-made. No wonder women are flocking to Bond's.

Cozy Bond Velvora Pure Wool Duralure Fleece **24.95**

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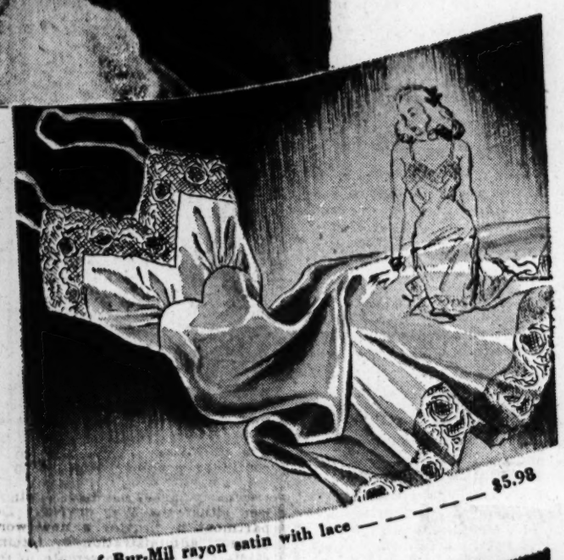
Santa Has His *From His First Choice*

Say About Gifts *. . . and on through the list!*

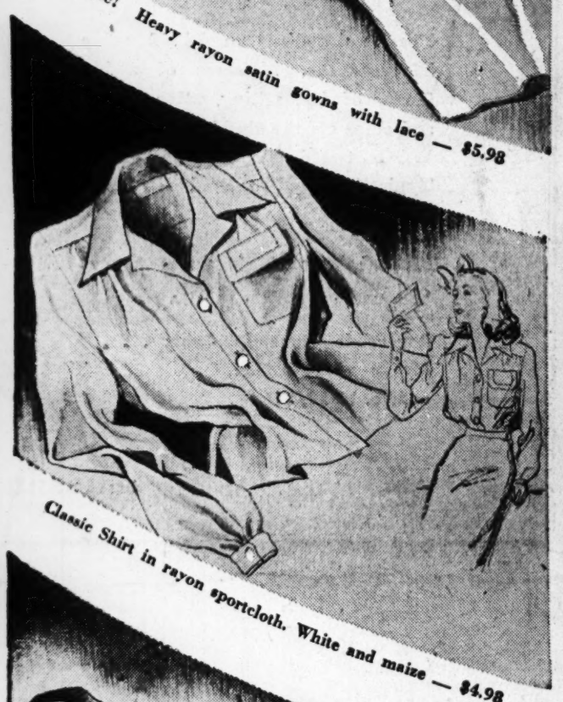
Exquisite! Heavy rayon satin gowns with lace — $5.98

Alligator, practically lifetime bag! Black, Brown — $17.50



Slip of Bur-Mil rayon satin with lace — — — — — $5.98

Quilted rayon taffeta robe, short length, $16.50; long, $19.75

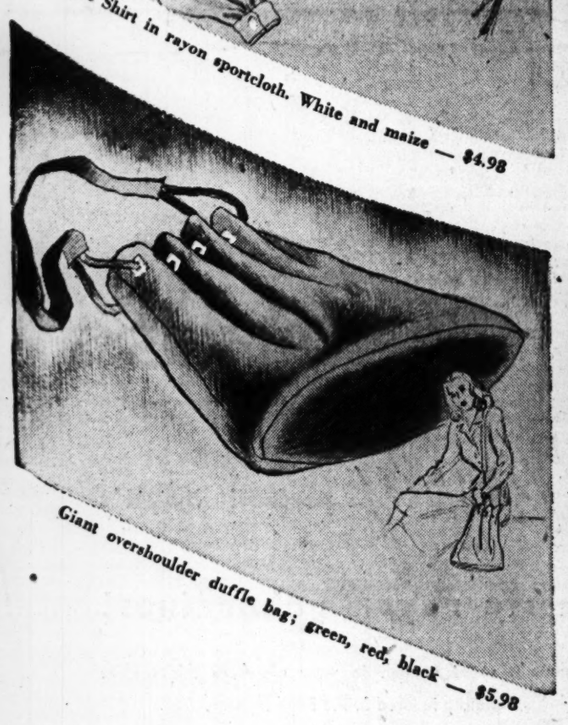


Classic Shirt in rayon sportcloth. White and maize — $4.98

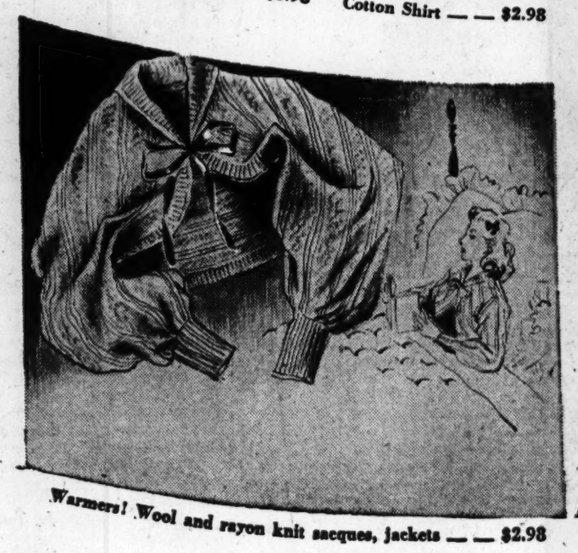
Cotton corduroy slacks — $3.98 Cotton Shirt — — $2.98

Earrings in gold and silver metal, some with stones, $3.98 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

Shell and sterling silver compact . . . by Evans — — $15 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

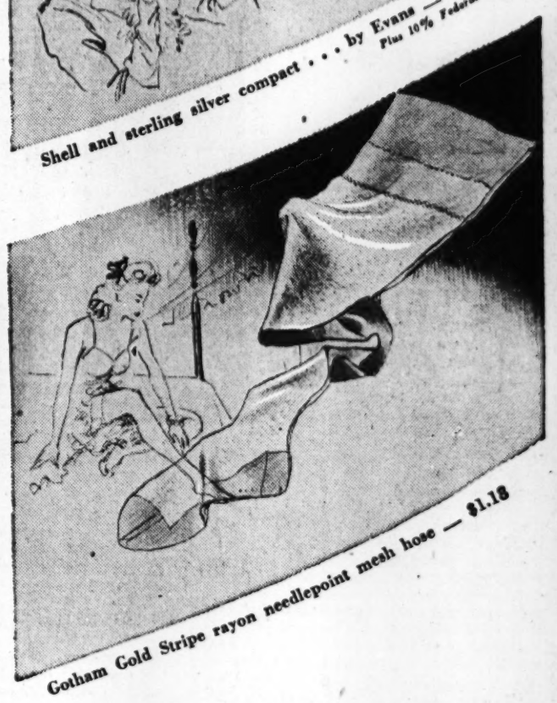


Giant overshoulder duffle bag; green, red, black — $5.98



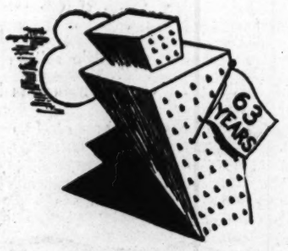
Warmers! Wool and rayon knit sacques, jackets — — $2.98

Plaid Skirt . . . all-wool tweed in blended colors — — $7.98



Gotham Gold Stripe rayon needlepoint mesh hose — $1.18

GIVE 2 Days Pay WAR CHEST



SONNENFELD'S

63rd *Birthday Celebration*

GIVE Generously To Help Others

De Marigny Lived With Ex-Wife After Divorce

Continued From Page One.

he bludgeoned and burned his father-in-law to death.

The Justice had reached the part of the testimony in which de Marigny said he did not speak to his father-in-law after last March 30.

Explains Change in Wording.

The witness said Oakes came to his home at 4 a. m. and made his young son, now Sir Sidney, leave with him, and "I never spoke to him after that."

"Your Honor," said de Marigny, interrupting the reading, "I should like to change that to show I never had an opportunity or occasion to speak to him again."

"Oh, you were not angry?" asked the Justice. "You just never had an opportunity to speak to him?"

"That's right, Sir," replied de Marigny.

Explains He Is a Count.

Once the cross-examination got under way, Hallinan sarcastically asked de Marigny why he was popularly known here as "Count de Marigny."

"Because in New York my wife Ruth, against my will, called me by my title which I never used but which is recorded on both sides of my family," de Marigny replied. "In Nassau, I asked the newspapers never to refer to me as count."

"What is your father's name?" "Alfred Foquereaux."

"Where did you get the name de Marigny?" "From my mother."

First Saw Mother When 18.

"Why did you not keep your father's name?"

"Because when I saw my mother for the first time I was 18 years old and she asked me to use her name."

It was in a meeting on a tennis court on the Island of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean, that de Marigny learned for the first time that his mother was not dead.

He had played tennis with her, not knowing that she was his mother until they were introduced. His father and mother had been separated while he still was an infant.

Hallinan quoted a letter from de Marigny to John H. Anderson, banker, who was trying to make a property settlement between the accused man and his divorced wife, Ruth.

"Did you write, 'Today I have nothing but my property at Governor's Harbor'?" asked Hallinan.

"Yes, I wrote it."

"Yet your bank statement shows you had about $7000. Why did you conceal it?" "On the advice of Anderson."

Tried to Forestall Suit.

Anderson has testified that de Marigny asked him to try to forestall a $125,000 lawsuit threatened by Ruth.

Hallinan quoted from the letter: "After Ruth heard I married Nancy, she said, 'Well, are you going to give me back the money I gave you?'"

Hallinan asked whether de Marigny wrote the passage.

"You are reading the letter," replied de Marigny. "If you see it there, then I said it."

Hallinan insisted that de Marigny once transferred about $30,000 and again about $17,000 to the account of the Marquis Georges de Visdelou-Guimbeau, his close friend, in an effort to conceal the money. This de Marigny denied.

De Marigny said Nancy wanted to pay her own medical expenses when she was dangerously ill of typhoid fever at Mexico City last year.

She transferred $17,000 to his account and he transferred it to the account of her mother, Lady Eunice Oakes. Lady Oakes refunded the money.

"Did not Lady Oakes say that she refunded the money because she thought it came from your former wife, Ruth?"

"Yes, she said that," he admitted, "but I do not know how she came to think it."

Higgs Challenges Letter.

Higgs arose to question the letter from which Hallinan read, saying it is not in evidence.

Hallinan asked de Marigny whether he ever returned $110,000 received from Ruth.

"I never received that money and know nothing about it," de Marigny replied firmly.

Hallinan insisted that he tell what money was received from Ruth.

"In October, 1939, I got $42,000 as part of a separation agreement, and I was to get $420 a month for five years. In return, she was to have use of my property at Governor's Harbor rent-free for five years."

Puzzled by the financial exchanges between de Marigny and Ruth, Justice Daly asked a few questions and shook his head.

Financial Statement Read.

A financial statement of transactions between de Marigny and Ruth, as prepared by de Marigny and Anderson, was introduced as evidence. The Justice read it.

De Marigny, solemn-faced, tapped his foot and nodded as each item was read. The principal item was the construction of an apartment house at Cable Beach with joint funds.

Continuing to read the statement, Justice Daly asked: "What happened to this $72,000 balance?"

"It was fabricated, Your Honor."

"You mean the statement is not accurate?" "Not exactly, Your Honor. Some items are accurate, some are not."

"Well. Let's get this written down," and the Justice dipped his pen and made an entry in his record book.

Not All Spent for Business.

Hallinan asked whether any money received from Ruth and not accounted for was spent for nonbusiness matters.

"Yes," de Marigny conceded.

"What is the significance of this?" asked Justice Daly.

"I am trying to show the way of living of the accused," quietly explained Hallinan.

"Oh, yes. Quite right," the Justice said.

Mrs. de Rapp Not a Chaperone.

Hallinan asked about Georgiana de Rapp, who with her husband accompanied de Marigny and Nancy on a trip to California before they were married.

"She was only 18 or 19," said de Marigny, referring to Mrs. de Rapp's age.

"She could not be considered a chaperone?" asked Hallinan, softly.

"No," was the reply.

"After you divorced Ruth you continued to live with her?" inquired Hallinan, and Higgs was on his feet to object. But the Justice upheld the question, saying it was designed to show relationship and not character.

"We were divorced at Miami in March, 1940," said de Marigny, "and I continued to live with her until the end of the year."

In his questioning, Hallinan frequently would say: "On your oath, tell us."

Hallinan wanted to know whether de Marigny used Ruth's money to take Nancy to California.

"No, it was my money," said de Marigny.

Didn't Seek Permission to Wed.

"Did you ask the permission of the Oakes perents to marry their daughter?" "No, I did not."

"I put it to you that you married her two days after she reached legal age because you knew you could not get their consent." "That is not so."

In the questioning about his finances, de Marigny had said that he easily could make 25 per cent profit, about $2100 to $4200 monthly, from his chicken farm.

Hallinan had a letter handed to de Marigny.

"Is this the letter Nancy wrote to her mother?" he demanded.

Higgs objected, and the Justice ordered the letter returned to the Attorney General.

"Do you mind if I read it?" asked de Marigny, and he took the letter and glanced through the contents.

The question of the date of the letter arose. De Marigny said it was written just before Nancy went to West Palm Beach last spring for treatment of a mouth ailment.

Hallinan read from the letter: "My whole ssytem feels poisoned, I feel awful."

Hallinan brought this out because de Marigny testified yesterday that Nancy was in good health after an operation.

"Maybe this was written before the operation," de Marigny explained.

Bars Question by de Marigny.

Hallinan asked about a tonsil operation de Marigny planned to have when Nancy was operated on at West Palm Beach.

"Are you 100 per cent sound?" the witness asked the Attorney General.

Justice Daly shook his head and said to de Marigny, "you are not here to ask questions."

De Marigny declared he was not humiliated when Oakes ordered him from Nancy's hospital room or when he ordered Sidney Oakes from de Marigny's home because "I knew Sir Harry had a violent temper and frequently lost it."

"Did he call you a sex maniac?" "It is quite possible."

"Did it anger you when he called you a sex maniac?" the Justice asked.

"Not as he shouted it," came back de Marigny. "It might have had he spoken it coolly."

Questioned About Marquis.

Hallinan asked about de Marigny's social position.

"I do not go with the society crowd. I have my own friends and stay with them."

Hallinan asked whether Oakes resented his daughter's living in the same house with the Marquis and Betty Roberts, who he said are not man and wife.

"They did not live with us," de Marigny said. "They had a separate apartment upstairs. They seldom had lunch with us."

Letter to Oakes' Son.

De Marigny was asked to read a letter he wrote to Sidney Oakes. Lady Oakes testified Wednesday that she found the letter in the boy's pocket, and called it "abominable."

The letter told Sidney that Lady Oakes' $11,000 birthday present to Nancy was returned because de Marigny was treated "like a poor relative" and was not accepted as a member of the family. In the letter, Oakes and Lady Oakes were referred to as "the old folks."

"Do you think this is a proper letter to write to a boy of 16 about his parents?" "I see nothing wrong with it."

Invitation to Christie.

Hallinan read a list of those who attended a dinner party given by de Marigny at his Victoria avenue cottage the night of the killing.

"Why did you invite all of these people, then suddenly say: 'Oh, I must invite Harold Christie'?" asked Hallinan. "Why?"

He referred to Harold George Christie, real estate dealer and long-time associate of Oakes who testified that as an overnight guest at Westbourne he found Oakes' body July 8 when he went to awaken him for breakfast.

"Why not?" returned de Marigny. "I was very friendly with Christie and visited him at his home often."

Hallinan began asking about the clothing de Marigny wore at the dinner. The questions and answers grew confusing, and Justice Daly joined with spectators in a laugh.

De Marigny took issue with Capt. E. W. Melchen, one of the Miami police officers summoned to Nassau by the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, to help

Continued on Next Page.

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Above . . . **Dyed** (Pieced) **Squirrel choker collar** . . . on a coat of rich BLACK fabric (96% wool with 4% rayon) . . . luxuriously lined and interlined.

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FASHION BASEMENT

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

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ALL-WOOL Chesterfield COATS . . . and they're only $16.95

Also Boy and Fitted Coats

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They have that Expensive Look

OTHERS $14.95 to $29.95

FUR COATS $49.50

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Dutch Cap 2.98

Smart . . . young . . . new . . . Dutch Cap to wear back on your head for that demure look.

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BOYD'S

Working harder than ever this season!

$25

Pledgeworth Student Suits

They're Boyd's own PLUS value Pledgeworths. Members of a big family of fast selling, value buys—and chips off the old block. In ALL-WOOL tweeds, flannels and coverts. Typically Boyd tailored for looks and wear.

Student Topcoats in warm fleeces and Cavalry Twills, $24.50.

Reversible Fingertip Coats . . . Fleece with Cotton Gabardine. 10-20, $15.95.

Boyd's

OLIVE AT SIXTH

Boyd's

A B C

Boyd's Dresses——Third Floor

$14.95

Simply perfect! Boyd's

Classic rayon gabardines!

Soft enough, sweet enough to wear anywhere this season. Candidly tailored in the Boyd manner.

A. Two sides to the question . . . button classic in dark green with light green, brown with beige, black with aqua. 12-20.

B. Shirt dress in green, brown, beige, aqua, or red. 12-20.

C. Little suit in mint, dark green, natural or luggage. 9-17.

Boyd's

OLIVE AT SIXTH

Bowles Confirmed as OPA Head.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Chester Bowles of Connecticut was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as price administrator. He succeeds former Senator Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan, resigned. He was confirmed without objection or discussion.

1ST CHOICE of millions for simple headache or colds' painful miseries, is genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Their choice makes it the world's largest seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more for you—why pay more? 36 tablets, 20¢; 100, 35¢.
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Stone Bros. GLASSES are an investment in your future
Expert Examination by Registered Specialist
Dr. Cooke Dr. Cofman Dr. Boutler Dr. Buessher Optometrists
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
8TH & OLIVE 5933 EASTON STONE BROS. 2647 CHEROKEE 2701 N. 14TH

De Marigny Lived With Ex-Wife

Continued From Preceding Page.

investigate the killing. Melchen was a Crown witness.

"I think he lies when he said I brought the suit in evidence out of my bedroom," de Marigny declared. He added that the clothing came from the butler's pantry.

The Crown has contended that de Marigny could not produce the shirt he told of wearing on the night of the killing, thus making the clothing an issue.

Hurricane Lamps in Court.

Three hurricane lamps were placed on the table in front of the court registrar. De Marigny gazed at them.

"Is that the way they were placed the night of the party?" "I can't remember."

De Marigny told yesterday of burning both hands and arms in lighting the lamps during the party, explaining that he is ambidextrous.

The Crown has emphasized testimony that singed and curled hairs were found on his hands, arms, face and head after the killing. Capt. James O. Barker, also of the Miami police, expressed the opinion that anyone in Oakes's room at the time of the attack would have been burned.

The courtroom remained packed during the hour-long luncheon recess. Many spectators brought lunches and others sent out for sandwiches and soft drinks.

De Marigny leaned on the rail of the witness box, his shoulders hunched, as Hallinan phrased his first question after lunch.

Hallinan asked if de Marigny saw the Marquis when he returned after taking Dorothy Clark and Jean Ainslee, wives of Royal Air Force flyers, home after the party at the De Marigny cottage the night of the killing.

"Yes, I saw him but I only saw the top of his head."

"Was he dressed?" "I don't remember."

De Marigny had testified on direct examination that on returning from taking the two guests home he asked the Marquis if he wanted him to take Betty Roberts home and the Marquis said no, he would take her home himself.

Awoke at 3 A. M.

Hallinan asked what de Marigny did after seeing the Marquis.

"I went downstairs and went to sleep."

"When did you awaken again?" "Three A. M."

"How did you know the time?" "I have a clock by my bed."

"Did the dog and cat awaken you?"

De Marigny testified yesterday that he was awakened during the night by the Marquis' cat, Grisou, which got into a fight with his dog.

"Yes," de Marigny replied.

"And you heard the departure of de Visdelou and Betty Roberts?" de Marigny said he did.

Hallinan brought out that the butler usually took the keys out of the car, but that the Marquis did not come into the house for them this night.

"When de Visdelou returned you had a light on in your room?" "Yes, because I had been awakened by the cat."

Hallinan asked if he were not rather tired when he awoke at 6 a. m. on July 8 after such a strenuous day.

"Yes," de Marigny answered solemnly.

Hallinan questioned de Marigny further regarding his testimony yesterday that he prepared his own breakfast the morning of July 8, and always prepared breakfast for himself, including toast made in the oven.

"Why didn't you use a toaster?" "Because I didn't have one and I like my toast dry."

"Why did you not buy one?" asked Hallinan sarcastically. The spectators roared with laughter.

"You buy dozens of silk shirts and ties—why not toaster?" Hallinan persisted. "I never thought of it."

Hallinan then asked if de Marigny suggested that he burned the hairs on his arms making toast. De Marigny said he did not.

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U. S. FORTRESSES AND LIBERATORS BLAST GERMANY

Continued From Page One.

en today said more than 3000 persons were killed and 12,000 left homeless in Wednesday night's record raid by the Royal Air Force on Duesseldorf.

The Duesseldorf attack dwarfed by its concentrated fury the heaviest raids the R. A. F. previously had directed against any German target.

Two thousand tons of explosives were dropped on the city in 27 minutes, at the rate of 74 tons a minute. The highest previous rate set by the R. A. F. was 51 tons a minute on Hamburg.

Swiss dispatches said Allied raids have made eight million homeless in Germany and that 152,000 persons were killed in Hamburg bombings and 42,000 in attacks on Kassel. The dispatches did not explain how the figures were obtained.

To picture even more vividly the magnitude of the latest raids on Germany, the Daily Mail said it would take at least eight British freight trains of 40 cars each to carry from munitions factories to air bases the 4000 tons of bombs unloaded on Wilhelmshaven and Duesseldorf.

Dovetailed with the announcement of these record figures was the disclosure of one of the R. A. F.'s biggest war secrets—the story of how its pathfinder planes light up targets at night for the main attacking force.

The answer is in the use of super-flares called target indicators, which can be seen from the sub-stratosphere through heavy clouds. The pathfinder planes drop the flares in such a way as to pick out specific target areas.

The color of the flares is changed from raid to raid to fool the Germans, who otherwise might try to lead the bombers astray.

3 SAILORS, CIVIILAN HELD IN DEATH OF BEATEN MAN

Three sailors and one civilian were ordered held today after a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide in the death of William Edwards, chauffeur, 4201A Laclede avenue, whose body was found on the sidewalk in front of 905 Market street Wednesday, apparently the victim of a beating.

The sailors were Firemen William Harold Morrison and Henry Rose and Electrician's Mate Calvin Matthews. They were assigned to duty with the Coast Guard here recently from Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Chicago. They are being held by the Coast Guard Shore Patrol until Naval authorities indicate whether they are to be prosecuted by the Navy or in State court.

The civilian was William Henry Holliman, whoo said he lived at the Carleton Hotel, 805 Market street. Eight witnesses testified they saw one sailor strike Edwards, another push him down, while a third kicked him. Holliman, a cripple, hit Edwards over the head with a crutch, it was testified. The witnesses identified Holliman and the sailors, but said they did not know what caused the fight. Edwards was 47 years old.

GASOLINE TRUCK CATCHES FIRE IN CRASH TWO BURNED

Two men were burned, one critically, when a 4000-gallon gasoline tractor truck burst into flames shortly past noon today after colliding with an automobile at a five-way intersection on United States Highway 67, west of East Alton.

The injured were Archie Lee Jones, 23 years old, 117 East First street, Hartford, Ill., driver of the truck, and a passenger, Calvin Miller, West Maple street, also of Hartford. They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, where Jones' condition was said to be serious. The driver of the automobile, 46, 2430 East Broadway, Alton, escaped without injury.

Flaming gasoline from the truck, which was overturned, cracked the pavement for more than 100 feet along the highway, requiring traffic to be re-routed.

Burns Fatal to Child, 4.

Ruth Ann Wyatt, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wyatt of 3921 Garfield avenue, died yesterday at City Hospital of burns on her body suffered last Sunday when a playmate lighted a match which ignited her dress.

CHEMICAL PLANT STRIKE ENDS; ARBITERS TO SETTLE DISPUTE

A strike of 175 employes of the General Chemical Co., Fairmont City, was settled yesterday, it was announced by H. A. Bradley, international president of the AFL Chemical Workers' Union. Workers who have been on strike since last Friday, were returning to their jobs today on morning and afternoon shifts, he said. Production of chemicals for war plants was tied up during the strike at the company, which employs 200.

Bradley said differences involving alleged violations of seniority rights would be submitted to arbitration. The differences arose, he added, over the employment of an apprentice lead burner by the company.

Australian Minister to Russia.

CANBERRA, Nov. 5 (AP).—James Joseph Maloney, 42-year-old member of the New South Wales Legislative Council and general secretary of the Australian Boot Trade Employes' Federation, was named today as Australia's Minister to Soviet Russia.

WE WANT CAMERAS for CASH
Highest Prices—Get Money at Once
CAMERA EXCHANGE
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DOGS . . .
• Vitality Brand Dog Food
• Fresh Horsemeat
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KÜHLMANN Kennel Prod. Co.
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REMEMBER?
• This is the week to enroll for your Berlitz language class! Spanish, French, Italian, German, etc. For 65 years BERLITZ has never failed!
"OPEN 9 TO 9"
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)
Carole King DARLINGS

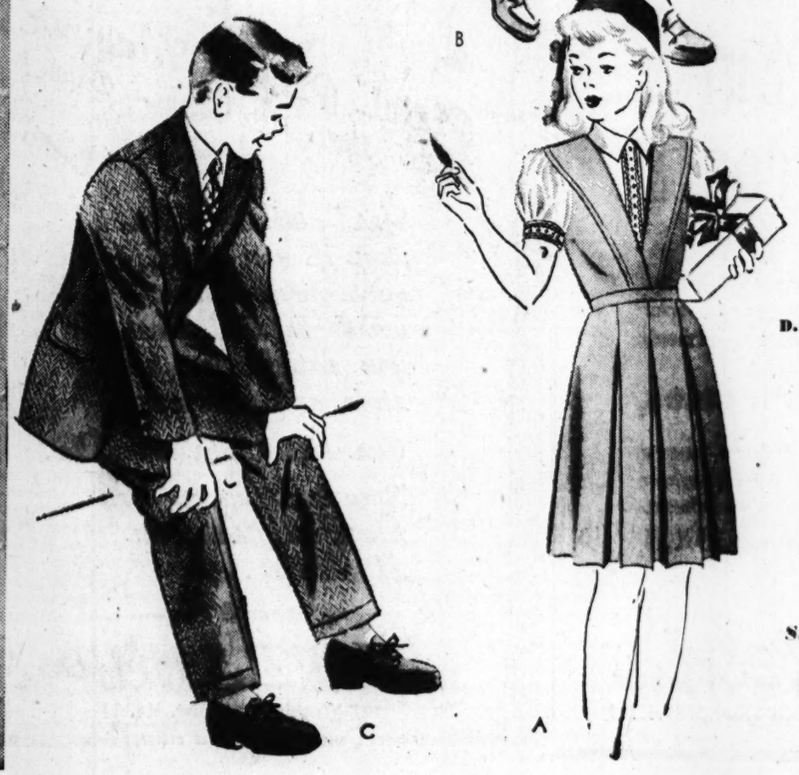
$12.95 $8.98
"Sophisticated Smoothie"—That's the apt name for this wool, cotton and rayon jersey dress with the naive round, collarless neckline. Eggshell top with green, red or brown skirt. 9 to 15. $12.95
"Neat-n-Sweet" is this long-sleeved rayon tricoleda dress with cute ruffled edges. Red and black, blue and blue, green and brown or rust and brown. Sizes 11 to 15. $8.98
SVB'S CAROLE KING SHOP —THIRD FLOOR

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Here's a beautiful Ring at an amazingly low price. The genuine diamond is set in a lovely artistic mounting of 14-kt. yellow gold. See it!
$1.25 A Week After Down Payment $40.00
3-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Newly designed and entrancing. A masterpiece of beauty. 3 fine genuine diamonds.
$1.25 A Week After Down Payment $54.85
14-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
A charming symphony of brilliant Diamonds accompanied with mountings of 14-kt. yellow gold. Both Rings
$2.50 A Week After Down Payment $129.85
NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE

12-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
She will always be proud of this adorable ensemble. It's enchantingly designed to please the most discriminating taste, in 14-kt. yellow or 18-kt. white gold mountings.
Both Rings $2 a Week After Down Payment $100
LADY'S WRIST WATCH
Beautifully engraved and strikingly designed, in color of yellow or coral gold top . . . stainless steel back. Guaranteed dependable. Remarkable value.
$1.25 A Week After Down Payment $19.85
7-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
A lovely creation she will dearly love. Yes, 7 Genuine Diamonds in a most attractive mounting of 14-kt. yellow gold.
$2.50 A Week After Down Payment $150
STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS
N. E. Cor. 8th & OLIVE (1)
5933 EASTON (12) 2647 CHEROKEE (18) 2701 N. 14th (6)

S. V. B.'s Youthfully Yours Shops
KNOW WHAT YOU WANT
'Tis the season to be jolly . . . to cavort 'neath a bright November moon as you sing songs around a fire, or jolt along on a hayride, or take a bike trip to the country. And we've clothes you'll want to be as warm as toast, and ready for fun!

A. For the pigtail crowd: Pastel gabardine jumper . . . V-neck, wide shoulder line, set-in belt, boxpleated in front. In aqua, powder blue, yellow, cherry, cinnamon. 7-14. $7.98
Organdy blouse, peasant embroidery, $1.69
Felt Pillbox hat, felt flower-trimmed, $1.98
GIRLS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR
Official, Girl Scout Outfitters
B. Plaid wool jumper that goes to school as well as parties with the greatest of ease. Unpressed pleats, smooth shoulder line, and set-in belt, powder blue or pink plaids. Sizes 10-16. $8.98
Rayon crepe blouse with bow tie, $3.98
Dutch hat, $4.98
TEEN CORNER—THIRD FLOOR

C. All-Wool Longie Suits styled "just like Dad's." Herringbone Shetlands, Glen plaids, gray flannels in browns, grays and blues. 10-18. $18.95
BOYS' SHOP—SECOND FLOOR
Official Boy Scout Outfitters
D. All-Wool Sports Coats, a perennial favorite with smart young men. In herringbone, hound's-tooth checks, Glen plaids and plain camel shades. Rough and smooth finishes. 34-40. $15.95
New Teal Reversibles of water-repellent gabardine and 100% reprocessed wool. Set-in shoulders, fly front make it a super sensation. 10-22. $14.95
All-Wool Glen Plaid Slacks in a marvelous weave that holds a crease beautifully. In browns, grays and blues. 25-32; huskies 28 waist to 36 in tan and brown, plain only. $7.98
YOUNG MEN'S COLLEGE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

California Invites Democrats.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP).—California will invite the Democratic national convention to meet next year in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, site of the 1932 Olympic games, Alfred W. Robertson, Democratic state chairman, says. The Coliseum seats more than 100,000.

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For All Branches Of The Service
Complete line of accessories for officers and enlisted men. U. S. GOVT. REGULATION.
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"wonder worker in salads!"
Dress it up with
DURKEE'S DRESSING
FREE recipes at your grocer's

Baby Son Drowns, but Lou Costello Goes On With Comic Radio Show

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LOU COSTELLO, with his son, LOU JR., who was drowned yesterday, shown when they went to a Hollywood barber shop for the child's first hair cut.

Veteran Actor, Back After 8-Month Illness, Insists on Appearing Despite Grief.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 (AP).—Comedian Lou Costello returned to radio last night after nearly eight months' absence because of illness, though his son, Lou Costello Jr., was drowned in the swimming pool at the Costello estate in nearby Van Nuys a few hours before the broadcast.

Costello insisted on making the scheduled appearance despite the tragedy.

He quipped as usual with his partner, Bud Abbott. He even carried off a gag about life insurance. Comedian Mickey Rooney stood by, lest Costello falter, but the veteran of vaudeville, stage and movies took his lines unflinchingly and met every cue.

There were tears in his eyes when, after the half-hour broadcast, he was led to his car by his physician, Dr. Victor Kovener, who had advised him not to broadcast.

Costello was rehearsing yesterday afternoon when he was informed that his son, who would have been a year old Saturday, had crept from a playpen and fallen into the pool.

Costello recently recovered from a long illness with rheumatic fever.

FLY BACKS MOVE TO EQUALIZE RADIO TIME OF POLITICAL FOES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Chairman James F. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission today indorsed proposals to require radio stations to provide equal time on the air for opposing speakers on political and other controversial questions.

"If one candidate is given time on the air for a speech, his opponent should be given an equivalent time for reply," Fly told the Senate interstate commerce committee considering the Wheeler-White bill.

The bill, to define FCC's power to control radio, includes such a provision, and Fly suggested the section be expanded to include candidates in primaries as well as general elections.

WOMEN BACK MOSCOW PACT

The League of Women Voters of St. Louis, at an open meeting last night, sent telegrams to United States Senators Bennett Clark and Harry S. Truman of Missouri, urging their support of a measure embodying in general the principles of the recent Moscow conference.

The telegrams were sent following adoption of a resolution that "the moment is at hand when the United States dare not delay giving assurance to the world of its determination to co-operate in establishing a world order."

CITES LONG PRISON RECORD; '5 YEARS MORE TOO MUCH'

Man Facing Trial Has Not Been Out More Than 3 Months at a Time Since '28.

Daniel Joseph Walsh, 29-year-old former convict, who has not been out of jail more than three months at a time since 1928 and who is now in jail at Clayton awaiting trial on charges of burglary and larceny, is getting to the point where he detests confinement.

In a straight-forward letter that minced no words, Walsh outlined for Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach the time he has served—two terms in California, one in Illinois, one in New Jersey and one in Missouri—and wound up by stating simply, "Honest, I don't think I can do another four or five years. My health is breaking down. I'll try to do two or three years, but five years are too much."

Wallach reviewed Walsh's case. He was arrested in University City wearing a suit that had been stolen and carrying two fur coats and jewelry, valued at $2745. At a preliminary hearing Oct. 21, he was bound over for grand jury action. Walsh's recital of sentences he has served tallied with the record.

Tapping a pencil on the prisoner's letter, Wallach said enigmatically, "His plea will be considered."

Cardinal La Puma Dies.

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP). — Vincenzo Cardinal La Puma, 69 years old, titular archbishop of San Cosmas and Damian, died in Rome yesterday, the Vatican radio announced.

CLOTHES HANGER SHORTAGE
Is serious. Hangers are no longer being made. Handling of garments in cleaning plants will be difficult unless—
YOU "The Public" RETURN YOUR SPARES TO YOUR CLEANER NOW

Let DON Be Your Watch Word

PLATINUM WEDDING RING
Good weight. Tiffany or engraved style. A find, today.
$8.95
Don Jewelry Co.
504 N. GRAND

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

For Women

Sizes 38 to 46
$8.98
Young plaid jerkin-suit
Day in, day out, this half-wool, half-rayon two-piecer, takes you through the winter. Under coats or jackets, with sweaters or blouses, long sleeves or short, according to your whims. Green, soldier blue or beige.
The blouse is a lovely shirt style with a big roomy pocket . . . washable white spun rayon in sizes 40 to 52 — — — $2.98
Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) Filled Within One Week
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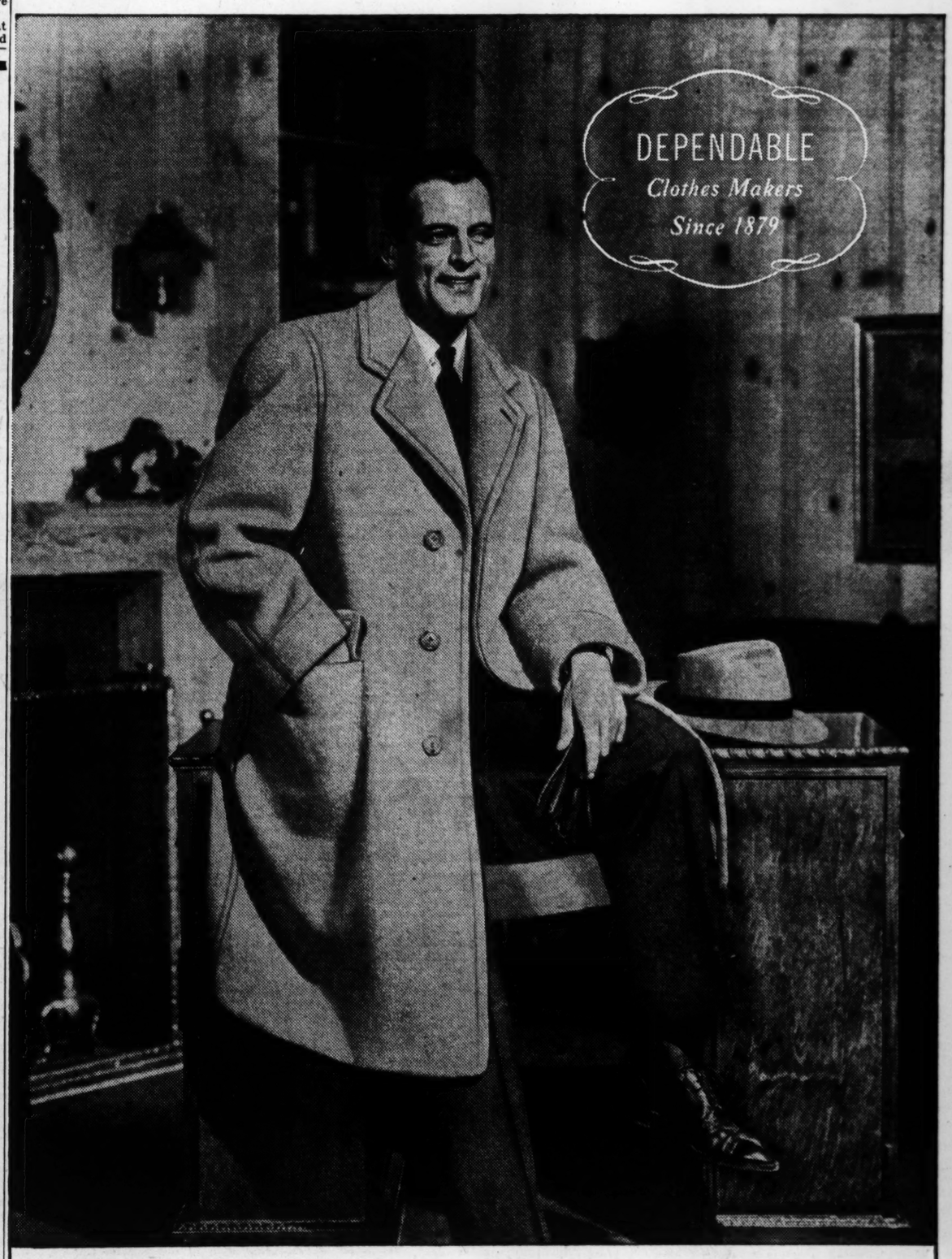
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Means Good Clothes
Despite all the difficulties of the times, Richman Brothers continues to be a good place to buy clothes. We are keeping our quality up; our prices down; our salesmen are as courteous and helpful as ever; and we still give perfect fitting service without charge. Last but not least, you can walk into any Richman Brothers store in the United States and still buy a suit, topcoat or overcoat of pre-war quality, fabrics and workmanship . . . and still pay no more than
$24.50 or $29.50
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New! bright colored
Townley Suits and Overcoats
the coats . : : rich, warm, pure wool Chesterfields and overcoats that run the gamut of color : : . reds, greens, blues, purples, tans, and plenty of blacks and browns.
29.95 to 69.95
the suits . . . pure wool, of course, in new spring colors to wear under your dark winter coat. Soft, drapy styles, or man-tailored classics.
29.95 to 49.95
Greenfield's
LOCUST at SIXTH (1)

Pistol Packin' Mamma
Keep that Wardrobe Down!
Yes! and there is a way if you invest your money in a wardrobe that gives you satisfaction plus style and economy.
Our styles are exquisite.
Smartest Junior Wear Shop in Downtown St. Louis . . .
— Grace & Joe —
HERZ SHOP
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We Give EAGLE STAMPS

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN—1

Welcome, Mo. State Teachers—See These

Super-Values!

Here Only $3.50

Enjoy New FLEXIBILITY and Amazing Foot-Comfort

Smart BLACK Kid Oxford
Sizes to 10—AAA to E & EEE
Also BROWN Kid
Sizes to 10—AA to E

70 STYLES FOR WOMEN
Remarkable Values
$3.00 to $6.00
See Window Display
Store Hours: 9 to 5

18 Coupon (Book 1) still good. Also New No. 1 Airplane stamp (Book 3). Please bring BOOK.

November Savings at Aronberg's

Genuine Diamonds

See these genuine Diamonds — so lovely, so everlasting in their eternal brilliancy—and so reasonably priced at November Savings.

Besides come in and get acquainted with our Friendly Service—such reasonable terms, such liberal credit. You'll like this store.

Genuine BULOVAS $33.50 and up

ARONBERG'S Credit Jewelers
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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

own an autographed copy of

Famous Dogs of Famous People

by Mae Trevillion Smith

Here's a book to delight all dog-lovers—and that means a large percentage of mankind! Warmly human tales range through the centuries and around the world as they tell of the dogs of authors like Lord Byron, Charles Dickens, Elizabeth Barrett—of famous soldier dogs—and of today's Dogs for Defense.

$2.00

Mrs. Smith will be delighted to autograph your copy of Famous Dogs of Famous People
Saturday Nov. 6, from 11:30 to 3:00 P. M.

SVB'S BOOKS—SEVENTH FLOOR

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

KENTUCKY ELECTS G. O. P. GOVERNOR, FIRST SINCE 1927

Simeon E. Willis Wins by More Than 8000—Republicans Take 6 Other State Offices.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5 (AP).—Simeon S. Willis, 63-year-old Ashland attorney and former judge of the State Court of Appeals, will become Kentucky's sixth Republican governor next month.

His party, which had not elected a governor in this state since 1927, also won the lieutenant governorship and five other state cabinet posts.

The Democrats, for years the dominant party in Kentucky, won only the Attorney General's office in Tuesday's general election. One other state-wide contest was in doubt, with the Republican leading by a slim margin.

Unofficial reports from all precincts showed today that Willis had defeated Democrat J. Lyter Donaldson of Carrollton, former highway commissioner, by more than 8000 votes. Willis had 278,723 and Donaldson 270,420.

Kenneth H. Tuggle of Barbourville, Republican, had 265,646 votes to 264,626 for William H. May of Prestonburg, recent State Commissioner of Agriculture, for Lieutenant Governor.

The Republicans gained strength in both the State Senate and House of Representatives but incomplete reports showed the Democrats would continue to have control of both branches.

The Republicans carried Jefferson County (Louisville) in both state-wide and local races for the first time in 10 years. They also elected one of three state railroad commissioners and won in several municipal elections.

ALLIES AGREE ON ASIA STRATEGY, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Continued From Page One.

and said that he approved the action.

Constitution Still Lives.

A reporter handed the President a typewritten question of about 75 words, the gist of which was that Senate debate on the Connally resolution had raised suspicion in some minds that passage of the measure would permit the President to by-pass the Senate by making international agreements without ratification by two-thirds of the Senate.

The President read the question carefully, and after a second's hesitation, smiled and replied the Constitution still lives.

When a woman reporter asked how he got the advice of the Senate, he replied, by asking them, and said that he did this every day of the year.

There were several other questions about the Moscow conference. In reply, the President said that the meetings had not changed the status of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; that he had not heard the report that WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson, who recently returned from Moscow, would head a United Nations' production board; that only Secretary of State Hull could tell what steps had been taken to take care of Jewish victims of Nazi atrocities and why Austria had been singled out for special mention in the Moscow agreements. He said he did not know whether Hull would confer with the Turkish Foreign Minister, who is now in Cairo.

Problem Is How to Aid Jews.

As to the Jewish victims, the President added that the hearts of the Allied leaders were all right but the big question was how to devise ways and means of helping them. A parallel situation existed, he said, regarding the starving peoples of occupied countries. There the question, he said, was how to get food to them.

The President was very much pleased by the naval victory this week in Southwest Pacific and pointed out that the landing on Bougainville, while part of the "stepping stone" method which we are against as a general policy, did put us nearer to Rabaul, a very strong point and a principal support base of the Japanese in that region.

NEW SHOSTAKOVICH WORK GETS OVATION IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP).—The eighth symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich was given an enthusiastic reception when it was presented for the first time last night at the Moscow Conservatory by the state symphonic orchestra.

The audience, which included Maxim Litvinoff, former Russian ambassador to Washington; Ivan Maisky, former ambassador to London, and many members of the diplomatic corps, rose to its feet to give the Soviet composer a great ovation.

The symphony is the second major work Shostakovich has produced since the beginning of the war.

THIRD STAR FOR BUSCH-SULZER

Busch-Sulzer Bros.-Diesel Engine Co., 3300 South Second street, has been awarded a third white star for its Navy E for meritorious services on the production front. The new star indicates renewal of the symbol of excellent production first given the company 18 months ago.

The altered pennant, hoisted from the company's flagpole yesterday, was given the men and women of the war plant for continued maintenance of "the high standards they set for themselves when they were originally awarded the Navy "E".

A perfect place for M.S.T.A. members to shop.

KLINE'S WASHINGTON and SIXTH

Fashions

Have YOU given to the War Chest?

Bright Football Colors

Juniors, you'll love this spectator sports frock . . . soft unpressed pleats . . . jewel-studded belt. In green, melon, orchid, gold, powder. Sizes 9 to 15. $12.95

Klines'—Junior Shop—Second Floor

BOULEVARD SHOP

Soft and Pretty

A dress for your brighter side . . . rayon crepe . . . softly draped skirt . . . and a wonderful flattering low neckline. Gold, melon, aqua, blue. Sizes 10 to 18. $14.95

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

Muskrats

Fabulously-fashioned natural and Blended muskrats. Many with turnback cuffs—many styled the tuxedo way $199 to $325

Klines'—Fur Salon—Third Floor

Drawstring Bag

Soft capeskin in a unique pouch shape—nicely fitted. Black, brown, tan. $5

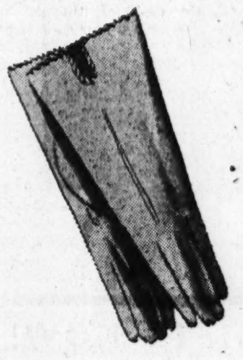
Kline's—Street Floor

COUNTRY CLUB SHOP

Rayon Gabardine

Beautiful fly-front Spectator Sports dress in rayon gabardine. Lovely pastel tones of beige, blue, and maize. Sizes 10 to 20. $19.95

Klines'—Country Club Shop—Fourth Floor



"Shortie" Gloves

Washable pigtext in a smart novelty Shortie style. Natural cork, black. Sizes 5¾ to 7½, $2.49

KLINE'S—Street Floor

The Versatile Chesterfield

Superb, straight-forward, all-wool casual coat. Beautiful, uncluttered lines . . . in red, green, brown, blue, black. Sizes 10 to 20. $49.95

Klines'—Coat Salon—Third Floor

Covert Dress

Princess dress . . . a "Teentimer" as featured in "Calling All Girls" magazine. Beige and melon. Sizes 10 to 16. $7.98

Klines—Girls' Shop—Second Floor

Bow Blouse

Smooth rayon jersey blouse tied with a perky bow. White only. Sizes 32 to 40, $3.98

KLINE'S—Street Floor

UNION-MAY-STERN MAN'S SHOP, 12TH & OLIVE

SHOP NIGHTS UNTIL 9

No Time to Waste!

If you're a man who has no time to waste, you'll save time and steps by selecting your Overcoat or Suit here tomorrow!

DONGORA OVERCOATS

100% All Wool is "Fleetwood's" idea of what to wear on almost any occasion when a man wants to look his best. Fine tailoring and de luxe styling. Almost every wanted style. **$29.50**

FAIRCHILD TOPCOATS

In handsomely tailored blended Dongora Fleece (fully lined). Single-breasted, set-in-sleeve models. Styled for active men about town who want warmth with the least weight on their shoulders. Many pleasing colors. **$22.50**

LONG, EASY TERMS

100% Wool WORSTED SUITS $35

Plain shades, as well as mixtures — in fabrics that will stand the gaff. A selection we are proud to show you.

UNION MADE

Union-May-Stern Man's Shop, 12th & Olive

Union-May-Stern Fashion Shop Features!

OPEN NITES TILL 9

EASY TERMS

Richly Furred Tuxedo Coats

$45 TO $65

The season's most popular coat style. Made of lovely materials — choice of red, blue, plum or black. Tuxedo collars of skunk-dyed opossum or natural opossum.

★

2-PC. SUITS For Larger Women

$35

Handsome tailored chalk-stripe suits in women's sizes—38 to 46 —navy only. Trim, slenderizing tailored lines.

★

Teen-age Suits

$16.95

Adorable hounds-tooth tweeds (55% wool, 45% rayon) lined with durable rayon lining. In beige, blue and brown. Sizes 11 to 16.

EASY TERMS

Union-May-Stern Fashion Shop. 12th and Olive Sts.

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW!

Buy on Our Lay-Away Plan!

DIAMOND DUETS

2-DIAMOND PAIR **$50** A handsome duet. Gorgeous sparkling diamonds.

8-DIAMOND DUET **$85** 3 Diamonds in the engagement ring, 5 in the wedding ring.

EASY TERMS

Union-May-Stern Jewelry Dept., 12th & Olive

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

Good Used Furniture at Savings!

BEDROOM SUITES

3-piece suites taken in trade. All great bargains. Priced as low as **$24.95**

Buy on Easy Terms

New Mattresses priced as low as $5.88

Odd Dressers, good, used. $6.95

Buy on Easy Terms

8-PC. DINING SUITES

Good used Suites taken in trade—many remarkable values. Priced as low as **$14.95**

Good Used Beds as low as $1.95

9x12 Axminster Rugs, good used, $7.95

Pull-Up Chairs taken in trade, priced as low as $2.95

Breakfast Sets; good, used, 3 & 4 piece at only $5.95

Special at Franklin Ave.
Round Extension Tables — $1.95
Dining and Kitchen Chairs — 49c

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Splendid values. Suites taken in trade—many as good as new. Priced as low as **$12.95**

Buy on Easy Terms

Walnut & Maple Finish Desks. $7.95

New Drop-Side Cribs, only $5.95

Open Nites Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

SARAH & CHOUTEAU VANDEVENTER & OLIVE 206 NO. 12th STREET 616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

UNION-MAY-STERN

Buys Out

ENTIRE STOCKS OF RHODES FURNITURE CO., CHICAGO

All Stores Open Every Night Till 9 O'clock

FINEST PREWAR FURNITURE ACQUIRED IN THIS GREAT PURCHASE — PRICES ARE LOW —TERMS ARE LIBERAL... AND SO ARE THE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Many Fine Sofas

Duncan Phyfe Rayon Satin Damask Sofas — $69
Duncan Phyfe Figured Tapestry Sofas — $79
3-Section Tapestry Swedish Modern Sofa — $89
Chippendale Brocatelle Sofas, Blue or Rose — $109
Pullman and Other Fine Sofas, Many Styles, $129
Fine Period Sofas, Spring-Filled, Many Styles, $149
Finest Period and Modern Sofas, Many Styles, $169

And Many Other Sofas Up to $269

Chairs—All Kinds

Tapestry Spring-Seat Occasional Chairs — $6.95
Maple-Finish Hardwood Cricket Chairs — $4.95
Rayon Satin Damask Chairs with Ottomans, $19.95
Group of Lovely Barrel and Lounge Chairs, $22.50
Large, Comfortable Platform Rockers — $24.95
Simulated Aubusson Tap. Louis XV Chairs, $39.95
Group of Custom-Built Chairs; All Kinds — $49.95

And Many Other Fine Chairs Up to $125

FLOOR LAMPS WITH SHADES — Floor lamps of lovely designs, complete with shades. **$5.88**

INFANTS' DROPSIDE CRIBS — Attractive cribs of hardwood in maple finish. Reduced to **$7.88**

BABY CARRIAGES — Large leatherette folding carriages (rubber-tired wheels) **$19.95**

Sturdy High Chairs — Beautiful styles—in waxed birch or maple—decorated panels **$5.95**

NURSERY CHAIRS — Maple-finish hardwood—decorated. Complete with glass chambers **$4.95**

TUFTED MATTRESSES — Good quality cotton linter felt Mattresses. Full or twin size **$6.95**

$12.50 METAL BEDS — Made of heavy tubing in walnut enamel finish. Full or twin **$7.95**

CLEARANCE! BOX SPRINGS — Comfortable foundations for under your mattresses. Reduced from $27.50 to **$16.95**

9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS — Splendid quality — smooth surface. Lovely patterns and colors **$4.95**

ODD DRESSERS — Staunch, well-built. Walnut finish hardwood. Colonial Style. **$16.95**

$27.50 DRESSEROBES — Sturdy, roomy hardwood; walnut finish. Square mirror. **$22.50**

FRAMED PICTURES — Large mirror-framed pictures—a selection of beautiful subjects **$1.98**

NURSERY CHIFFOROBES — Maple finish hardwood Chifforobes. Lots of space **$22.50**

BLANKETS

Part-wool single block-plaid blankets, 70x80. (5% wool, 95% cotton.) **$2.49**

Single blankets (50% rayon, 50% cotton) size 72x84. Pastel shades. **$4.95**

"Warmcrest" Part-wool Double Blankets—72x84 (5% wool, 95% cotton) **$5.88**

Chatham "Airloom" Single Blankets (75% wool, 25% cotton.) 3¼-pound Rayon satin binding. **$9.95**

EASY TERMS

32-Pc. Dinner Sets — All first quality American-made China. Service for 6. Lovely floral patterns **$5.95**

Furniture Slipcovers

"Wildrose" Cretonne Covers, flounced, well-fitting. Sofa and Chair **$7.98**

"Florette" Cretonne Covers SOFA, $8.95—CHAIR, $4.95

STRIPED "SPUNTEX" COVERS SOFA, $11.95—CHAIR, $6.95

Solid back, upholstered-arm Studio Couch Covers, "Rosedale" pattern. Exceptional values at **$11.95**

EASY TERMS

To $20 Fine Tables — Cocktail, Occasional, Coffee, Lamp and End Tables—walnut, mahogany and Swedish modern. Many styles **$14.95**

Gas Ranges — White enameled, apartment size, 4-burner, fully insulated **$49.95**

Kitchen Cabinets — Large size white enameled. Lots of space. Sturdy build **$24.95**

$5.95 Dish Cabinets — Single door, wood frames. White enameled, decorated **$3.95**

$22.50 Wardrobes — Double door—hardwood, maple finish **$17.95**

5-Pc. Oak Dinettes — Smart modern style; solidly built **$34.95**

Infants' Bathinettes — Completely equipped. Reduced from $9.95 to **$5.95**

LIVING ROOM SUITES

2-Pc. Modern Figured Tapestry Living-Room Suite — $ 69.00
2-Pc. Massive Modern Tapestry Living-Room Suites — $ 89.00
2-Pc. Massive Velour Bed-Davenport Suites — $119.00
3-Pc. Blue Figured Tapestry Living-Room Suite — $119.00
2-Pc. Rayon Satin Damask Bed-Davenport Suites — $109.00
2-Pc. Beautiful Mod. Mohair Suites, choice of colors $139.00
2-Pc. Fine Brocatelle, Mohair & Loompoint Suites — $169.00
2-Pc. De Luxe Brocatelle, Mohair & Loompoint Suites $189.00
2-Pc. Fine Custom-Built Innerspring Suites — $225.00

And many others up to $369

BED ROOM SUITES

3-Pc. Quaint Maple Finish Hardwood Colonial Suites $ 49.50
3-Pc. Modern Wal. & Maple Finish Hardwood Suites, $ 59.00
3-Pc. Walnut Finish Hardwood Suite with Chestrobe $ 79.00
3-Pc. Walnut and Mahogany Suites, Modern & Period $ 99.00
To $199 3 and 4-Pc. Suites many handsome styles — $149.00
To $225 3 and 4-Pc. Suites, many fine values — $169.00
$317 5-Pc. Fine Honduras Mahogany Twin-bed Suite $236.90

And many others up to $495

DINING ROOM SUITES

8-Pc. Modern Bleached Walnut Dining-Room Suite — $ 99.00
8-Pc. Swedish Modern Pencil-Stripe Walnut Suites — $149.00
9-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite with Credenza Buffet — $159.00
9-Pc. Richly Carved Solid Oak Tudor Style Suite — $179.00
9-Pc. Exquisite Louis XV Prima Vera Dining Suite — $275.00
9-Pc. Fine Mahogany Suite (Large Credenza Buffet and Breakfront China Cabinet, Table and 6 lovely Chairs, $295.00
9-Pc. Handsome Walnut Chippendale Dining Suite, — $349.00

And many others up to $995

RUGS AND CARPETS

9x12 Heavy Mohawk Seamless Axminster Rugs — $39.95
Extra Heavy Quality 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs — $44.50
De Luxe Quality 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs — $49.95
Extra Fine 9x12 Seamless Broadloom & Axminster Rugs $59.95
9x12 Excellent Quality Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs — $79.95

Others to $179—Many with 100% All-Wool Pile

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

- 5921 Easton Ave., Wellston
- Chouteau Ave. at Sarah St.
- Vandeventer and Olive
- 206 N. 12th
- 616-20 Franklin

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

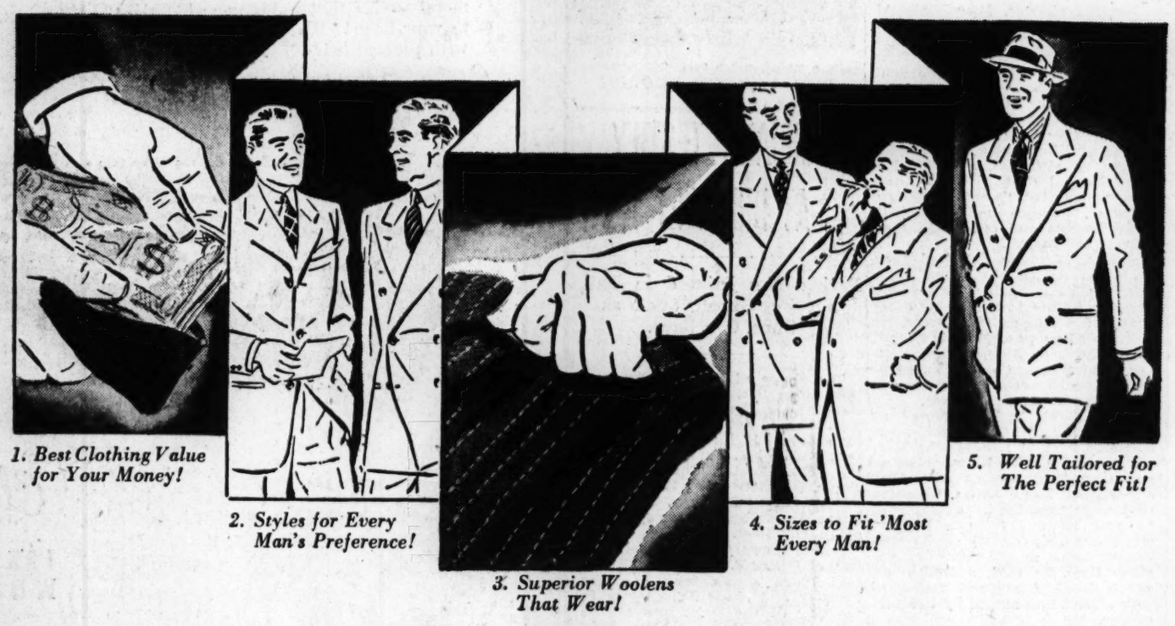
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Martha Carr's Column
Daily and Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO | ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943 | PAGES 1—4B

EXPERT TAILORING AND QUALITY WOOLENS MAKE UP THE NOTED

Barrcrest Wear-Power



1. Best Clothing Value for Your Money!

2. Styles for Every Man's Preference!

3. Superior Woolens That Wear!

4. Sizes to Fit 'Most Every Man!

5. Well Tailored for The Perfect Fit!

Barrcrest 5-POINT *Suits*

$35 and $40

Barrcrest Suits have built up a great reputation on their Wear-Power alone! Barrcrest Wear-Power brings men back for another Barrcrest time after time! They're the Suits that can take it . . . the Suits that withstand the pace of today! Nor does their pace-setting reputation rest on service appeal only . . . they're the smartest-looking Suit you could wish for! Try on a Barrcrest Suit Saturday.

OTHER QUALITY SUITS IN OUR ALL-STAR LINE-UP!

Society Brand Suits — — — — $55
Rogers Peet Suits — — $55 *to* $85
Ken Calvert Suits — $42.50 *and* $50
Worsted-Tex Suits — $42 *and* $48.50
Quality Worsted Suits — — $29.50

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor

ROGERS PEET COAT OF CAMEL'S HAIR

$67.50

Camel Hair Coats by the inimitable Rogers Peet! One of the best all-round investments you can make! Here is superb quality . . . tailored in a manner that is second to none! Lined with fine Celanese* rayon!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor

WORSTED CHEVIOT STONEFACE COATS

$42.50

Perfectly named! Here is a Topcoat that provides a gritty resistance to wear! . . . Comparison will easily show that the Stoneface Topcoat is the right choice! 100% pure worsted cheviot, fully cut! Warm, not unduly heavy!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor

STORE HOURS 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. — We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

We Are Official Distributors of Army Officers' Uniforms No. 768

Officers' 2-Piece Uniforms, Olive Drab — — — $44.50
Officers' All-Wool Trench Coats — — — — — $45.00
Officers' New Short Overcoats — — — — — $29.75
Officers' Slacks, Pink or Dark — — — — — $12.00
Officers' Blouses, Olive — — — — — — — $32.50
Officers' Wool Gabardine Shirts — — — — $10.95
Officers' Fur-Felt Garrison Caps — — — — $10.00
Officers' Overseas Caps (Elastic) — — — — $2.50
Officers' Field Trench Coats — — — — — $40.00

Alterations Completed Same Day If Necessary

Famous-Barr Co.'s Army Officers' Uniforms—Second Floor

NEW REVERSIBLE TOPPERS FOR MEN

$15.75

A topper on one side . . . it reverses to a water-repellent cotton gabardine on the other! Herringbone tweed in grey, brown, air-blue, heather tones! Set-in sleeves, faced lapels, fly front! In dashing swagger version!

Cameltone Reversible Toppers, $20

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear—Second Floor

STAUNCHLEY SUITS BY SOCIETY BRAND

$55

Society Brand's Staunchley worsteds are top-flight champions for long, hard wear! They're proved by actual laboratory tests to be a splendid all-round suit fabric! Shown is a double-breasted model.

Society Brand Hudder Topcoats — — — — — — — $60

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor

TEMPLE-FORM HAT BY "STYLE PARK"

$6.50

Requires no tugging or pulling! It fits the head perfectly . . . retains its shape through wind and weather of every sort! In eight new styles! Pictured is "The Henley!"

OTHER QUALITY HATS

Knox Hats — — $6.50 *to* $12
Stetson Hats — — — $5 *to* $10
Mallory Hats — — — $5 *to* $10
Resistol Hats — — — — $7.50
Dorand Hats — — — — — $5
Surety Hats — — — — $3.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hat Shop—Second Floor

Use No. 18 Shoe Stamp Which Has Been Extended Indefinitely; or Stamp No. 1 of the "Airplane" Sheet of Book No. 3. Please Bring Your Ration Book When Making Your Purchase.

BRITISH BROGUE
(Made in U. S. A.)
WINTER SHOES

$10

The many exclusive features make this a most comfortable shoe . . . without sacrificing any attractiveness! Made for Army or business men . . . in blucher brown calfskin styles and many others!

Other Quality Shoes in Our Men's Shoe Shop — $6 *to* $13.75

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

FUN IN HONOLULU DESPITE CURFEW, MISS HAY REPORTS

Curfew and blackout regulations have forced a new and happier mode of night life on Honolulu residents, Miss Frances W. Hay, stenographic reporter for the Navy General Court Martial at Pearl Harbor, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today, when visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hay, 9 Windermere place, for the first time in two years.

"The young folks in Honolulu have found that they can have just as much fun between 5 p. m. and 10 p. m., when the curfew becomes effective, as they ever had between 10 p. m. and 2 a. m.," Miss Hay remarked. "Moreover, they find they are fit for a day's work under the curfew regulation. It goes rather hard on any one who misses the last bus and fails to get home by 10 o'clock, if the military police catch him."

Miss Hay's work involves the taking of testimony at the trials of sailors charged with desertion, drunkenness or sleeping on duty. She was graduated from Central College, Fayette, Mo., in 1929 and did secretarial work in private business until she went to work for the Government in Washington three years ago. She has been stationed at Honolulu since Oct. 14, 1941.

Do You Need a Coat?

LOOK at this RED HOT BUY!

Elegant . . . Quality Real

FURS

$69 up

ON EASIEST CREDIT TERMS
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

Keen eye shopper will say that these should sell for much more. Luxurious pelts exquisitely fashioned into enchanting coats of lasting durable charm! Newest 1943-1944 hits!

Your choice of:
Mink-Dyed Coney
Persian Paw
Beaver-Dyed Coney
Skunk Stripe
And others too numerous to mention

Others to $225

CARSON'S 11th AND OLIVE

FORMER DESERTER MISSING IN WAR ZONE

Ex-Seaman, Sentenced as Draft Evader, Had Been Turned Over to Army.

Pvt. Vernon Adolph Krafft, former seaman of the Merchant Marine who was sentenced to four years' imprisonment here last winter for draft evasion and then turned over to the Army as a deserter, has been reported by the War Department as missing in the North African area since last Sept. 19, his sister, Mrs. Genevieve Palmer, 1254A Aubert avenue, said today.

Krafft's fiancee, Miss Viola Allen, 6529 Plymouth avenue, University City, told a Post-Dispatch reporter she received a letter from Krafft Sept. 6 in which he said, "If you don't hear from me for the next month or two, don't worry. You will hear from my mother."

His mother is Mrs. George Pohlmeyer of Kimmswick, Mo.

Krafft's sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Krafft, 6524 Plymouth avenue, commented, "I believe he is a prisoner, because he can get in more trouble and out again than anyone I know."

Krafft, 26 years old, had been in North Africa since last June, relatives said. After his conviction for failure to notify his draft board of a change of address, he was placed on probation by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis, and turned over to Jefferson Barracks authorities for prosecution as an Army deserter.

Judge Davis had considered at first placing Krafft on probation so that he might re-enter the Merchant Marine after he reported he had served 18 months with that service, and had been on two ships that were torpedoed. Krafft said he was rescued from a lifeboat when one ship on which he was serving sank in the Atlantic. Another time, he said, a tanker on which he had shipped failed to sink after being struck by two torpedoes.

Before any action was taken toward probation, however, Lt. Arthur J. Price, of Fort Leonard Wood, wrote Judge Davis that Krafft deserted from a National Guard regiment at Camp Bowie, Tex. in July, 1941. Subsequently, Krafft's draft board reclassified him 1C, a member of the military establishment, and he was turned over to the Army.

Krafft, who formerly lived at 1033 Park avenue, attended Riddick grade school.

Missing

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

PVT. VERNON ADOLPH KRAFFT

PHYSICIANS TESTIFY AT BRINKLEY TRIAL

Parker Not Injured in Fall, but by Object Such as Shoe, One Says.

The shape of the skull fracture that killed Pvt. Gloid Parker, Jefferson Barracks soldier, was such that it could not have been caused by a fall, but rather by a blunt, semi-hard object such as a shoe, Dr. John Connor, Coroner's physician testified today in the trial of Andrew Brinkley, who is charged with beating the soldier to death last Sept. 12.

Dr. Connor's testimony followed that of Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, who said blood stains found on the trousers and shoes Brinkley wore the day of the fight was of the same type as Parker's blood. Maj. William G. Bernhard, chief of laboratory service at Jefferson Barracks Hospital, where Parker died 10 hours after the beating, had previously testified death was caused by a brain hemorrhage induced by a fractured skull.

Repeated attempts by defense attorneys to inject into the second-degree murder trial of Brinkley phases of the now famous case of the death of Edward Melendes in which Brinkley figured as a key witness, were sternly turned aside by Circuit Judge Frances E. Williams. Melendes died in a police cell, his head on Brinkley's lap, July 27, 1942, after a severe beating.

Ivan Light and Victor Packman, Brinkley's attorneys, sought to overcome police testimony of his hostile behavior toward officers when arrested for Parker's murder by bringing out that Brinkley feared a beating.

"Gentlemen," Judge Williams finally said, "you will not bring that matter up any more."

Several witnesses related yesterday that Brinkley had felled the dazed and gasping Parker by the curb in front of a rooming house at 3837 Washington boulevard and, holding onto a trucked parked there, gave Parker about 10 kicks about the head.

TOY-VILLE
Now Open at
HELLRUNG'S
Ninth & Washington
Open Mon., Wed., Sat., Until 9 P.M.

CLEAN HOUSE-WASH CLOTHES
The Easy ABSO Way

SAVE Soap & Bleach

ALDERMEN URGED TO REPEAL FILLING STATION CURFEW LAW

An ordinance to repeal the filling station curfew law, which requires stations to close at 7 p. m. on week days, 9 p. m. on Saturdays and 1 p. m. on Sundays, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman George N. Daughtery.

Daughtery said he put in the bill at the request of the St. Louis Service Station Dealers' Association, 80 per cent of whose members supported the bill when it passed last year. The measure was never enforced until recently when Circuit Judge David J. Murphy ruled the law constitutional.

Daughtery said the ordinance conflicts with new Federal directives, which allows stations to set their own hours. He said unless the law is repealed intra-state trucking and war workers will not be able to obtain gasoline. The law permits stations to open at 6 a. m. every day.

STORIES ON FINLAND'S WAR STATUS IN DIRECT CONFLICT

One Swedish Paper Intimates Peace Move Is Possibility, Another Says Report Is False.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5 (AP). — Stockholm newspapers published conflicting reports today about Finland's status in the war—one saying the country was preparing to seek peace with Russia and another denying it.

The Social Demokraten said the Finnish Government had instructed its former Minister to Russia, Juhu Paasikivi, to be ready to proceed to Moscow—presumably to discuss negotiations for a separate peace.

On the other hand, the Aftonbladet's Helsinki correspondent said a high official of the Finnish Foreign Office denied the report. Aftonbladet quoted the spokesman as saying that the Social Demokraten story was "absolutely false."

FIGHTER PILOT TOM HARMON MISSING IN ACTION OVER CHINA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 5 (AP).—Army Pilot Tom Harmon, Michigan's All-America football player who cheated death in the skies once this year, is reported missing in action over China.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon, were notified last night by the War Department that their son, a fighter pilot, was unreported since Oct. 30.

Second Lt. Harmon, sole survivor of a bomber crash in the Dutch Guiana jungle last April, was attached to the Twenty-third group of the 449th Fighter Squadron stationed in the Far East.

5-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Box Spring and Mattress Included at This Low Price

3-Piece Bedroom Suite Plus Box Spring and Mattress

$99

Here's another of Hellrung's "how-do-they-do-it" values. Streamline waterfall styling accented by beautiful walnut finish hand-rubbed on carefully selected hardwood. Outfit includes the Bed, Chest, and choice of Dresser or Vanity, PLUS Box Spring and a comfortable all-cotton felt Mattress covered in heavy ACA ticking. Be sure to see this attractive, well-constructed outfit at this astonishingly low price!

You Are Invited to Use Our Two Free Parking Lots at 815 Lucas and 917 Lucas.

Convenient Terms

Hellrung & Grimm

9th & Washington —2 Great Stores— 16th & Cass

Washington Ave. Store Hours: Open Evenings Mon., Wed., Sat. Only. Cass Ave. Store Mon. and Sat.

GREETINGS! MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS' ASS'N CONVENTION

We cordially invite you to make this store your downtown headquarters while in St. Louis.

WEDGE BACK SAILOR

"CLAMPS" ON YOUR HEAD

$7.98

Clever headwork . . . a felt covered metal wedge that holds your hat tight to your head! Black or brown fur felt with pleated brim. Fall colors, $8.98.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Clearance—
SUIT SHOP

125 MISSES' WOOL SUITS

$29.88

Formerly $35 to $49.95

- Dozens of fine suits reduced to $29.88!
- Soft dressmaker, sports and tailored suits!
- Monotones, checks, stripes and tweeds!
- Wool doeskins, simulated shetlands!
- Black, brown and popular Fall colors!
- Some of these have matching top coats, also, $29.88.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

ALERT - LOOKING

WOOL SUIT - DRESS

$25

There's an air of bright-eyed alertness to this soft suit-dress in the Debutante Shop. Whether it's the rounded yoke, or the slim, young lines from shoulder to hem . . . it's a neat figure of a dress in black, purple, green, blue. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR HOSE YOU CAN DEPEND ON, TRY OUR

EXCLUSIVE SURETY RAYONS
Reg.

Stockings that St. Louis women know they can count on! Perfect fit, excellent workmanship make Surety Rayons tops on our list of quality hosiery . . . the mainstay of many a stocking wardrobe! In seasonable shades; all sizes.

Stretch Top Everyday Super Weight; Cotton Feet — 97c

Rayon Top Sheers with Cotton Reinforced Feet — 97c

Everyday Super Weight Economy Hose; Cotton Toes, 92c

Rayon Mesh Hosiery Priced From — — — $1.16 *to* $1.23

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor

WEAR IT PROUDLY

GIVE 2 DAYS PAY WAR CHEST

LOVELY LACQUERS FOR WELL-GROOMED NAILS!

CHEN YU — 75c
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Included with each bottle of lacquer, a bottle of Hi-Luster Lacquerol! Long-lasting, lustrous colors, inspired by old Chinese lacquers for beautiful nails! Made in America!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

FROM "VOGUE"

BELT OF THE MONTH — $1.50

Stunning accessory to fall frocks! In smooth or suede finish leather; black, brown, red and bright colors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Belts—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

THESE EYE-CATCHERS HAVE TEEN AGE APPEAL!

(1) CHESTERFIELD COATS, popular raglan sleeve style, in natural color with brown cotton velveteen collar. In sizes 10-16, to be worn with every frock in your wardrobe! — — — $18.98

(2) WOOL TWEED COAT, in herringbone weave. Warm button-in lining that weathers any storm! Heather tones of brown and blue. Sizes 7 to 14 — $30.45

(3) PLEATED SKIRT of fine cotton gabardine, in red or blue, sizes 7-14 — — — — — — $2.98

Bright Felt Suspenders — $1.98

TATTERSALL BLOUSE . . . rayon, in natural background; sizes 8 to 14 — — — — $2.25

(4) EMBROIDERY TRIM JUMPER, striped rayon, in natural, red, and green. Sizes 10 to 16 — — — — — — $5.98

JEWELRY BLOUSE of rayon and cotton, tucked front. White only. 10 to 16 — — — $2.98

(5) CHECKED PLEATED SKIRT, to wear with blouses, sweaters, jackets! In sizes 10 to 16 — — — — — — — — $5.25

CLASSIC SHIRT, washable rayon, three colors. 10-14, $3.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Toggery and Jr.-Hi Lane—Fifth Floor

Wearable Fashion Formulas

FOR TYKES TO 'TEENERS

WEE MISSES LOVE THESE SMART

JACKET SUITS

Sizes 3 to 6½ Years **$6.98**

Dress-up outfits for "Sunday best!" Gay clan plaid pleated skirt, with suspender straps. Black cotton velveteen jacket with simulated pearl button trim and white washable collar.

BOYS' ETON SUITS

100% wool tweed suits, in blue or tan. Lined jackets, belted shorts, button-on white cotton blouse. Sizes 3 to 6 — — $8.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

YOUNG MEN AND THEIR LITTLE BROTHERS HAIL THESE

SMART SUITS AND SPORTSWEAR TOGS!

CADET SUITS FOR 10-16'ERS

$17.95

These smart-looking Cadet Suits don't miss a single style point! Single breasted, in bright shades in herringbones and diagonal weaves. Tans, brown, teals.

BOY'S SLACKS FOR SPORTSWEAR

$5.98

Every boy needs extra slacks to contrast with sport coats. Popular plaid and solid colors, for school or sportswear. Size 26 to 31 waist.

PLAID 'n' PLAIN SPORTS COATS

$12.95

Bold plaids in outstanding patterns boys like! Plain camel color that goes with everything! In tans and browns, sizes 10 to 18.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

OLD FASHIONED WARMTH

COTTON QUILTED ROBES — $3.98

Warm, snuggly comfort from top to toe! Blue or white background with gay fruit print. Cotton seersucker robes, in popular wrap model. Contrasting piping. Sizes 10 to 16.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Underwear—Fifth Floor

SKATING SOCKS

79c to $1.95 Pr.

Skating socks for girls and women—in all wool, and wool-mixed; white and colors. Some plain, others with fancy tops to match gay costumes!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Children's Hosiery—Main Floor, Aisle 5

MILITARY OXFORDS FOR BOYS — $4.50

Brown plain toe Blucher military style oxfords. Solid leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6.

Plus Undetached Shoe Coupon

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

Four Educational Toys in One! For Smaller Children!

TINY TOT TOY SET — $1.19

You Get A HAMMERING BOARD, including hammer, bench, colored pegs. Size 7⅜ inches by 4½ inches. For energetic little folks!

You Get A TINY TOT PEG TOWER, in bright enamel. Safe play for children. Stands 5¼ inches in height.

You Get TINY TOT TWINS, a colorful toy that teaches powers of concentration. In gay colors, 3¼ inches in height.

You Get A TINY TOT LOCOMOTIVE, a colorful pull engine, in gay colors. Removable pegs, 8½ inches long.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toyland—Eighth Floor

VISIT SANTA'S No. 1 TOYLAND

- Meet and Talk with Santa! He has a gift book for children accompanied by an adult!
- See the Funny Clowns!
- Watch the Puzzling Magician!

CONTINUOUS FUN ALL DAY, EVERY DAY! NO CHARGE

SURPRISE PACKAGE — 25c

For good little boys and girls.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toyland—Eighth Floor

Wartime Santa Says—**SHOP NOW . . . MAIL GIFTS NOW!**

Better selections . . . better service . . . be sure of postoffice delivery on time . . . less traffic jams!

SHOP EARLY . . MAIL EARLY . . . DO IT NOW!

FOOT-MODEL SHOES PRESENT

MOCCASIN TOE OXFORDS

LITTLE BOY OXFORD, in rich, dark brown saddle leather, in a foot-flattering, short moccasin toe style — — — — — — — — — — — — — $5.48

SCOUT, in popular tan elk, with heavy rubber sole and heel for longer wear! For school or sportswear — — — — — — — — — — — — $4.48

Plus No. 18 Shoe Stamp, which has been extended indefinitely or Stamp No. 1 of the "Airplane" sheet of Book No. 3. Please bring your ration book when making your purchase.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor

G.O.P. IS NOW MAJORITY PARTY, SAYS WILLKIE

Asserts in Broadcast That People Are Moving Away From Roosevelt Democrats.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP). — Wendell Willkie said last night that the Republican party "is now actually the majority party of the nation."

Commenting on Tuesday's elections, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate asserted on the "March of Time" program that the American people "are on the move politically. They are moving quietly but with determination away from the Roosevelt-dominated Democratic party. . . . For the people sense that the Republican party has been preparing itself to deal effectively with the many problems that confront the party."

Willkie said this "has not come about as an overnight change of sentiment but as a result of a clear and unmistakable trend of the thinking of the American people."

He expressed belief that "millions of people who formerly supported the Democratic tickets are encouraged by the resurgence of the Republican party in the last few years."

JUDGE DELAYS HONEYMOON OF JAIL-WED WOMEN 3 MONTHS

The honeymoon of Mrs. Ellis Williams, one of the two prisoner pairs married in the St. Clair County jail, Belleville, 10 days ago, received a setback today when she was sentenced to a three-month term by County Judge Joseph E. Fleming on a plea of guilty to vagrancy.

She was Mrs. Marjorie Mason before she married Williams on Oct. 25, in a dual ceremony with Mrs. Catherine Cobin and Carl Johns. The men were released the day after their marriages on completion of their sentences. Mrs. Johns, also serving a sentence for vagrancy, was scheduled to be released Nov. 15, but, because of good behavior, was released Monday.

FURS of TOMORROW at Today's Low Price

$50 "BUYS"

ANY OF THESE NEW FUR COAT VALUES

- Brown-Dyed Caracul Paw!
- Silver-Dyed Fox Sides!
- Black Seal-Dyed Coney!
- Mink-Dyed (Assembled) Marmot!
- Natural (Rebuilt) Muskrat!
- Skunk-Dyed Opossum!
- Silver-Dyed Raccoon Sides!
- Mink-Dyed Coney!
- Dyed Red Fox Tail Chubbies!

Sizes 11 to 17—12 to 20—38 to 48 in the Group

Ask About Our Easy Pay-ways

Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

Leading Scorer of the Season! Misses'
Chesterfields

"JONNY" CHESTERFIELD
50% wool, 50% rayon fleece in red, brown, blue, natural. Rayon lined, warmly interlined. Misses' sizes — — — — $16.95

SIMULATED SHETLAND
All-wool chesterfield in soft shades! Rayon lined, warmly interlined. Sizes for misses — — — — — $19.95

VIRGIN WOOL TWEED
100% virgin wool! Raglan sleeves, slash pockets. Rayon lined. Warm interlining. . . . Heather, tan, blue. Misses' sizes. — — — $24.95

Men's-Wear Melton Cloth
Warm as toast, known for service! Smart chesterfield in black only. Rayon lined, warm interlining. Misses' sizes — — — $29.95

WOMEN'S CHESTERFIELDS $24.95 to $33
You asked for them . . . . and here they are! Sizes 33 to 45; 38 to 44!

12 to 18

St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat Dept.

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. — We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FUR COATS

$93 Plus 10% Federal Tax

The season's loveliest fashions for juniors, misses and women. All beautifully lined with rayon.

- BLACK-DYED PONY
- SEAL-DYED CONEY
- NATURAL OPOSSUM
- BLACK-DYED CARACUL
- BEAVER-DYED MOUTON LAMB
- SABLE-DYED ASSEMBLED MUSKRAT
- BLACK-DYED KIDSKIN
- BEAVER-DYED CONEY
- GRAY-DYED INDIAN LAMB PAW
- SABLE-DYED or MINK-DYED CONEY

ASSEMBLED SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS
A coat that gives you long-term warmth, beauty and wearability! Full length coat with flattering roll collar, turn-back cuffs, slit pockets. Rayon satin lining guaranteed for two seasons' wear. Sizes 12 to 20. $110 Plus 10% Federal Tax

St. Louis' Largest Basement Fur Dept.

The Style—The Size—For YOU
Dresses

For Every Occasion! For Most Every Size!

$7.98

- For Misses 10 to 20
- For Women 38 to 44
- For Half Sizes 14½ to 30½
- For Larger Sizes 46 to 52

A hit parade! The most glamorous array of rayon dresses we've seen in a long time! Dresses to wear for dates, for cocktails, in the schoolroom, in the office, in town or in the country. One and two piecers, suit frocks, all with smart trims, new details.

Black Brown Blue Wine Purple
Luggage and Many Others

Sizes 14 to 20

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept

"Lady Love"
SLIPS
$1.98

Other Makes Included!

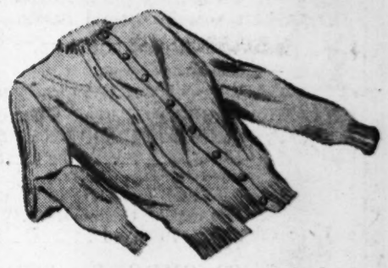
Sizes 32 to 44 In Group

Gorgeous multifilament rayons! Four-gore, eight-gore and bias styles! Other makes in midriffs. Impeccably tailored or laden with lace. Grand gift suggestion. Some styles in size 44.

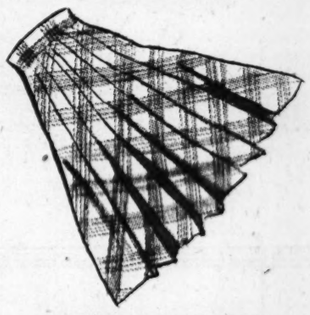
Basement Economy Store

Sport Lane's RAZZLE DAZZLE

SPORTS JACKETS
Smartly styled! Red plaids, solid tones and herringbone patterns. Sizes 12 to 18 for slick chicks! $7.98



CLASSIC SWEATERS
Ever-popular cardigans and slip-ons in red, deep tones, baby pastels! Size range 34 to 40 — — $3.98



PLEATED SKIRTS
Plaids, checks, herringbone patterns and solid colors! Well-tailored. Size range 24 to 30 — $3.98

TAILORED BLOUSES
Neat casual blouses of fine rayon. White and colors. Size range 32 to 40. "Musts" for your wardrobe! $2.98

Fashion Way's Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

Boys' Cold-Weather Needs

OVERCOATS
Sizes 10 to 20 $18.95
Good warm overcoats with smart, raglan sleeves! Well-tailored. Plain colors that he likes.

FINGERTIPS
Reversible Type! $9.95
Made of 100% reprocessed wool with reverse side of water-repellent cotton gabardine. Plain colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

MACKINAWS
Reprocessed Wools! $5.29
100% reprocessed wool. Melton fabrics in plain colors. Four pockets; belted. Sizes 5 to 8.

Wool School Suits
$19.95
Long trouser style! Single breasted. Tailored in a fine manner. Blue, browns, tans. Sizes 12 to 20.

Juvenile Suit, Long or Knicker, $7.95

Boys' Furnishings—Basement Economy Store

FOR WOMEN ON THE HOME-FRONT!

...IN HY-TEST SHOES

SAFETY IS NEVER SPELLED C-L-U-M-S-Y

These shoes... with the "ANCHORED ARC OF STEEL" have the Appearance of a Dress Shoe

$6.25

"ANCHORED ARC OF STEEL"
Roomy for Comfort. Sturdy for Safety!

HY-TEST'S ANCHOR FLANGE STEEL BOX TOE is thoroughly rust-proofed and insulated with a felt layer which serves to absorb shock.

HY-TEST INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO. SAFETY SHOES

Ration Coupon Needed

Basement Economy Store

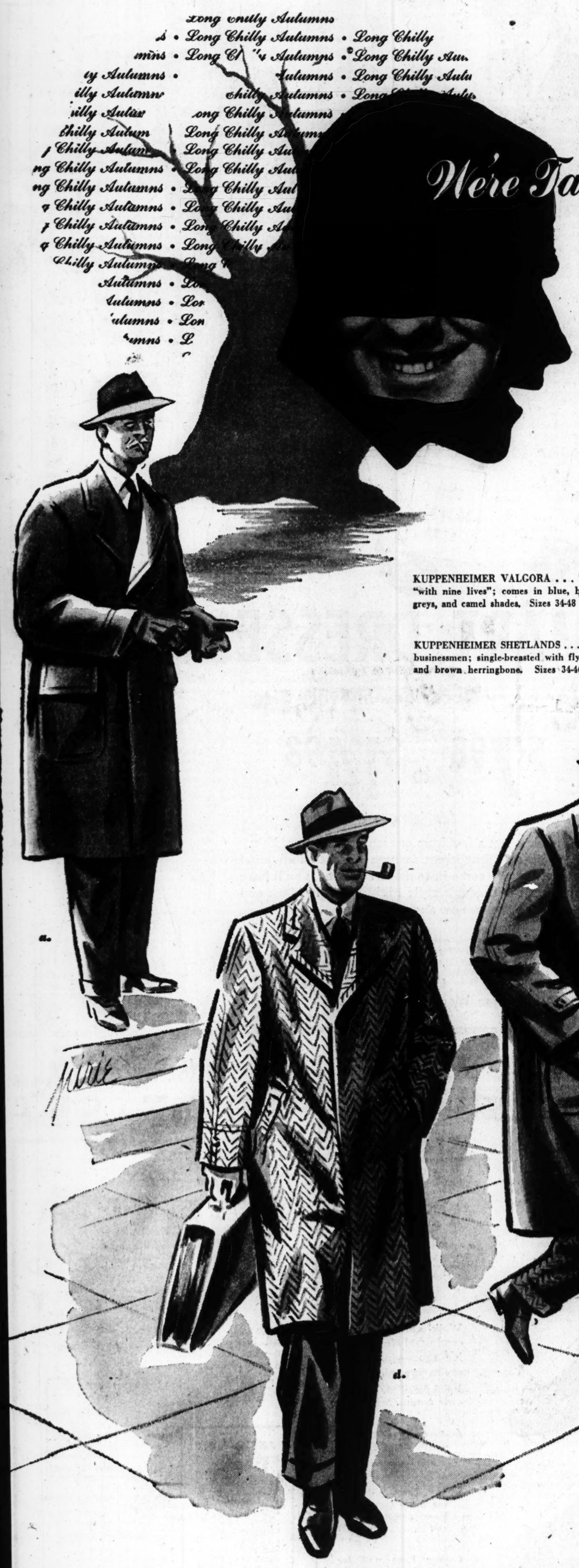
General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART THREE · ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943 · PAGES 1—6C

BECAUSE ST. LOUIS IS AN IDEAL TOPCOAT TOWN!



We're Talking About

TOPCOATS

With its long autumns that have just a bit of chill, and so much of winter that feels like spring, St. Louis is the ideal Topcoat Town. That's why we, at Stix, Baer & Fuller's Men's Store, are so Topcoat conscious. Whether you want your Topcoat for added warmth or whether you choose it from a fashion velwpoint, you'll find an irresistible one in our ample stocks. Yes, we've your size and your color and your fabric preference. Just look over this line-up.

KUPPENHEIMER VALGORA . . . The well known coat "with nine lives"; comes in blue, browns, oxford, greys, and camel shades. Sizes 34-48 (shown on model a). **$48**

KUPPENHEIMER SHETLANDS . . . The ideal topcoat for businessmen; single-breasted with fly front, in blue, grey and brown herringbone. Sizes 34-46. **$45**

★ROYSTON ROCKORA . . . This 100% wool fleece is wonderfully warm, yet light weight. Oxford, blue, grey, brown or camel shades. Sizes 34-48 (shown on model c). **$38**

COVERT TOPPER . . . a smart and long wearing coat. In heather mixtures of blue and brown, and natural covert shades. Single-breasted, fly front. Sizes 34-46 (shown on model b). **$39.50**

KUPPENHEIMER Forstman's Gabardine . . . The most desirable of all fine light weight coats, with hinge sleeves and handstitched edges, in natural tan and rich brown. Sizes 34-44. **$60**

HAND-WOVEN HARRIS TWEEDS . . . these imported Kenneth MacKenzie homespuns make a smart yet rugged topcoat. Blue, grey and brown mixtures. Sizes 34-46. **$39.50**

KUPPENHEIMER CAMEL HAIR . . . a luxurious imported fabric, blending wool and camel hair, in a new shade, sterling grey. Sizes 36-44. **$85**

★FENWICK TOPPER . . . this coat will really give you value plus! In blue, grey or brown herringbone, or camel; sizes 35-44. **$30**

GABARDINE TOPPER . . . an all-wool gabardine of fine quality. Showerproof, in natural shade. Sizes 35-46. **$40**

IMPORTED SHETLAND TWEEDS . . . from the Isle of Skye make up a handsome coat in rich gray and brown mixtures. Sizes 36-44 (shown on model d). **$45**

UNIVERSITY BIG NUB TWEED . . . a snappy topper for the fellow who likes to be a sporty dresser. Sizes 34-42. **$35**

KUPPENHEIMER Tiger Twist . . . here is a coat that can take hard wear. A worsted-faced cheviot in shades of tan or brown. Sizes 34-48. **$50**

PRINCETON ELYSIAN . . . a warm and luxurious topcoat of soft, silky haircloth. In tan, blue heather, or oxford. Sizes 35-44. **$40**

★*Exclusive at Stix, Baer & Fuller*

STIX, BAER & FULLER

MEN'S STORE

TAKE THE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO THE FOURTH FLOOR

ANNOUNCES ADM. DUBOSE'S REMOVAL AS SHIPYARD HEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Chairman Kilgore (Dem.), West Virginia, of a Senate Truman subcommittee on ship building, said last night that Adm. William G. Dubose (retired) had been removed from active management in the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. yard in Philadelphia.

Kilgore said Adm. Dubose's removal was announced to a closed session of the subcommittee by R. Adm. E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

Asserting that "there seems to be no question that the management was not equal to that of our better naval shipyards," Kilgore expressed belief Dubose's removal from actual managerial duties in the yards and "other steps" outlined at the hearing "will result in substantial improvement" in production.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BRUNCH COATS

Also HOUSECOATS

$2.99

Choose yours in dots, stripes, checks or floral pattern — percales and cotton seersuckers in maize, rose, wine or blue. Wrap-around or button styles with notched collar, jacket. Sizes 12 to 54.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Please state 2nd color choice.

SUEDETEX PANTY

by Vanity **$4**

Grand for these chilly days—light in weight, but controls firmly—not elastic, but gives with each movement. Serves as a girdle and a panty. Of cotton suedetex in 15 or 16 inch length. Sizes 25 to 30.

100% Virgin Wool

OVERCOATS

Misses' Women's

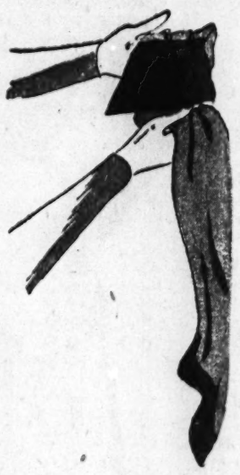
$38

The coat you'll "live in" all winter long. Popular Chesterfield beautifully tailored of "Duv Bloom," Melton or Shetland type weaves — soft rayon crepe lined. Styled with set-in or raglan sleeves — velvet (rayon) collars. Choose yours in black or one of the winter's smart colors.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52

★ Leader Brand

RAYON HOSE



Full Fashioned

97c Pr.

Lovely sheer rayon hose with the desired dull finish. All-rayon leg — French heels — cotton reinforced foot. In Triumph and Rica Sun shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

★ S. B. F. Exclusive.

COMMANDO BERET

$1.94

Large soft beret with felt lacing. Wear it behind your pompadour or over a smooth brow. All colors. All sizes. Also many other types of this popular casual at $1.94!

LACEY FASCINATORS

$1.25

You can wear it a number of ways—on the head—as a scarf around the neck—or as a soft drape on your untrimmed dress. Attractive lacy weave.

White *Maize* *Red* *Kelly* *Blue* *Pink*

SMART DRESSES

For Every Occasion—in Every Size

$7.98 to $14.98

We are showing just a few from our varied selection. Every dress represents an important fashion for each individual type—and when you come in to make selection, you'll have your choice of the season's style highlights—in black and the important colors for now and winter.

SIZES

Juniors': 9 to 17 *Women's: 38 to 44*
Misses': 12 to 20 *Little Women's: 18½ to 24½*
Larger Women's: 46 to 52

Tweed Mixture or Plaid Classic

SUITS

$8

One of the smoothest investments you can make, a smart, well-tailored suit—and if you really need one now, don't pass this "buy." Three or four button classic jacket with rayon lining. Skirt is pleated and has concealed side button placket.

Sizes 12 to 18 in the lot.

BROWN

★ Grandlee **SHOES**

$3.99 & $5

And Undetached No. 18 or Airplane Coupon No. 1

Walk smartly and comfortably in *Grandlee shoes—just three styles are pictured—there are many others.

★ SBF Exclusive.

A—Square Toe Tie — in turftan—Midway walking heels — — — $5

B—Bow Pump with wall toe last—high heel—bow snake print calf — — — — $3.99

C—Bow Pump wall toe last—brown leather—boulevard heel — — $5

Girls' Double Duty

COAT SETS

Coat With Leggings

$14.98

Warm, practical for the school girl. Semi-fitted coat with velveteen (cotton) collar. Matching lined leggings. Rayon and wool fleeces—rayon and wool tweeds. Green, brown, wine.

Sizes 7 to 12

ANKLETS OR CREW SOCKS

Mercerized cottons in plain, fine-rib or English-rib weaves; short, long or turn-down styled cuffs. Stripes and solid colors. Sizes 8½ to 11. 2nds. **29c**

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SOFT PASTELS

. . . in spirited separates, beloved fashion for day in, day out. All-wool chevron weave jacket, in misses' sizes. $14.95 Matching skirt, slim-lined, with inverted pleats. Misses'. $10.95

SBF Sports Shop—Fashion Floor, Third.

YOUTH AND SPIRIT

Makes our Collegienne pumps favorites for you who prefer smart styles! They are feminine, yet grand for suits. In patent leather, town brown, black or army russet calf. $6.95

Plus Undetached 18 Stamp or 1 Stamp, Airplane Sheet, Book 3

SBF Collegienne Shoes—Second Floor

Give 2 Days' Pay! Let's Fill the War Chest Full and Brimming Over!

Bright Sequins

shine on a jaunty pill box . . . a flattering hat you'll adore! In jewel toned boucles, alive with bright colored sequins . . . a dramatic touch for suits, dresses.

$5.98

SBF Modernette Hats—Fashion Floor, Third

Soft Classic

to wear throughout the winter. 4-button length in doeskin-finished lambskin or capeskin. Chamois, black, navy, beige or turf tan . . . costume shades. Size 6-8, $3.45

** Exclusive at SBF Gloves—Street Floor.*

STIX, BAER & FULLER

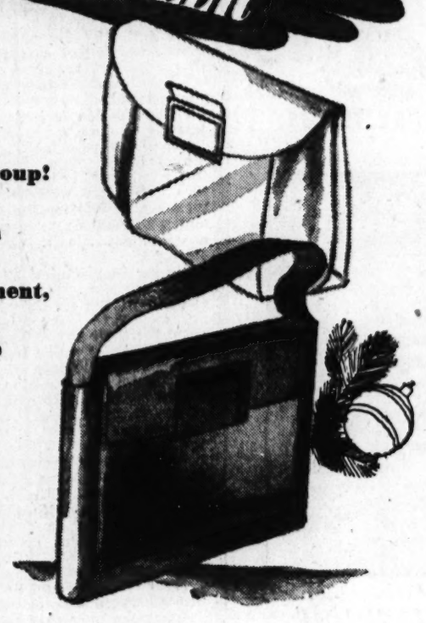
Black Calf

Handbags in a handsome, wearable group! You'll love the roomy underarm bag with its metal clasp, or the two compartment, handle bag with a leather clasp. They're

$7.98-$12.50

Top-handle pouch bag with leather clasp, $8.98.

SBF Handbags—Street Floor.



Hollywogue Sheers

You loved these cobweb-sheer rayons when we introduced this noted make to St. Louis. Now we've new arrivals in fashion-accenting colors. 51-gauge, cotton top and cotton feet . . . so well-fitting, so flattering . . . "for America's most photogenic legs, and yours." 8½-10½. Pr. $1.17

SBF Hosiery—Street Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

BEJEWELED NECKLINE...

For moments that call for drama, choose this slim princess rayon crepe, with its bright rayon velvet entwining gold braid and rhinestone slots. Black with fuchsia, black with aqua. Misses' sizes $22.95

SBF Moderate-Price Dresses—Fashion Floor, Third

JUNIOR DATEABLE

The young approach to evening glamour . . . a short dinner dress which picks up its sophistication from black sequins on money-bag pockets, repeated on the dangling tie at the neck. Black rayon crepe. 9 to 15. $14.95

SBF Collegienne Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

CORNS, CALLOUSES

Relieved, Removed, Prevented

You forget you have corns or callouses, when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These thin, soft, protective pads are wonderfully soothing and cushioning. They instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure on the sensitive spot. Help make new, tight or stiff shoes easy on your feet. Separate *Medications* are included for quickly removing your corns or callouses.

Used at the first sign of soreness, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads help prevent corns, callouses, sore toes, blisters or chafed heels. Don't be without this fast scientific relief another day. Costs but a trifle. Made in sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Soft Corns between the toes. At all Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

$17.50

$22.50

$27.50

New All-Wool TWO PANTS **SUITS** **$30.00** $35-$39.50 Latest Styles!

DUNN'S

71 YEARS AT 914-16 FRANKLIN AVE. (1)

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

DELEGATES FAVOR JUSTICE OF PEACE COURTS' ABOLITION

Convention Committee Considers 3 Plans for Substitute 'Poor Man's Court.'

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 5.—Abolition of the discredited Justice of the Peace courts, not only in St. Louis but throughout the State, was considered by the Judiciary Committee of the Constitutional Convention yesterday. The committee appeared to be unanimously in favor of substituting a different type of "poor man's court," although some members disagreed on details.

Delegate Alroy S. Phillips of St. Louis, reporting for a subcommittee, said the Justice of the Peace courts in St. Louis, almost without exception, were controlled by "the money lenders and the time-payment houses."

"J. P. means judgment for the plaintiff in these courts in St. Louis," he said, "and, I understand, generally throughout the State."

Three similar plans, differing in details, have been introduced into the convention. From these the committee will formulate a specific plan, probably as part of a complete judicial article of the Constitution.

One plan, presented by Richard Righter of Kansas City, committee chairman, was prepared by Judges of the Supreme Court and a committee of lawyers, and is one section of a complete State judiciary setup. It authorizes the Administrative Council, provided for in the complete plan, to establish magistrates' courts in St. Louis and the counties, with the Judges to be appointed by the Circuit Judges.

Another plan, presented by Delegate John J. Robison of Maysville, would create a court to be known as the County Court, with only one judge, though provision is made for additional judgeships to be established by the Legislature where needed. This plan would abolish the present County Courts, to be succeeded by County Commissioners who would have purely administrative duties. The judge would be elected by the voters.

The plan of Delegate Omer E. Brown of Ozark provides for not uless than three magistrates in each county, to be elected by the voters.

In each of the plans the attempt to remove the abuses of the Justice of the Peace system is based on a requirement that the magistrate or county judge shall be a lawyer, and on broadening the jurisdiction of the court somewhat, thus trying to place such courts on a higher plane.

Phillips' objection was a straightout accusation that the Justice of the Peace Courts in St. Louis did not dispense justice, that they were controlled by particular interests which had a large volume of small-court business, and that in many instances they were actually corrupt.

The objection raised by rural delegates to such courts in their communities principally was that the justices were incompetent. One rural speaker told of a justice who was asked why he never returned a verdict for the defendant and who replied: "I've never had a defendant file a case in my court."

Favor Magistrates' Election.

The subcommittee favored the election of the magistrates, Phillips saying that the Righter proposal for their appointment by the Circuit Judges would not be satisfactory in St. Louis.

Although the question was not raised before the committee, some of the St. Louis delegates who are lawyers are opposed to election of the magistrates. These delegates favor the Righter proposal. They said their objection is based on the feeling that with St. Louis divided into magistrate districts, the elections would be controlled by the political ward committeemen through their ability to control bloc votes in the primaries, and probably there would be little improvement in the caliber of the magistrates over that of the present justices of the peace.

Details of the plan probably will not be worked out by the committee until after Nov. 17, the deadline for submission of proposals in the convention. Under the convention rules the committee must make its report not later than Dec. 17.

WARNING ON FUND APPEAL

Police issued a warning today that a woman who says she is Mrs. Thomas Moore has been making unauthorized telephone solicitations for financial aid in forming a club to solicit blood donors for the armed services.

Mrs. Lois Grocock, 725 South Skinker boulevard, reported to police that the woman called her last Tuesday. Officials of the American Red Cross told police no one in that organization was authorized to solicit blood donors, or money for the forming of a blood donors club. The Republican and Democratic City Committees have no one engaged in this sort of work.

$9 of Woman's $2500 Recovered.

Mrs. Minnie Parsons of 1314 Clara avenue, told police yesterday that her purse containing $2500 in cash and four $25 war bonds, had been taken from a table in a furniture store operated by her son, Harry Putnam, at 5175 Easton avenue. Police searched the neighborhood and found the purse at the rear of another store in the same block. The war bonds and $9 in cash remained in it.

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Heavy Uppers, 2 Full Soles — **$4.95** All Sizes

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"Hood" Dress **RUBBERS** $1.56
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Sheeplined Boot Moccasin — $1.69

"Hood" 4-Buckle Cloth or Rubber **Overshoes** $3.91
"Hood" Work Rubbers — $1.78

Open Fri., Sat., Mon Till 9 P. M.

GALE'S HONEST VALUES

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BREAKFAST SETS!

Choose Yours from a Splendid Selection at Franklin

SEE THIS 36-PIECE GROUP

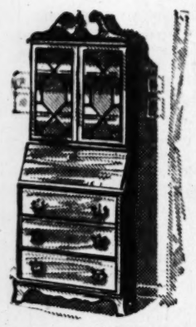
5-PIECE **Breakfast Set** and 31-PIECE SET **Dinnerware** **$19.95**

Sturdy hardwood set, substantially built extension table and four Windsor type chairs in maple finish. We were fortunate in securing a number of these sets to offer at this low price. Included is a 31-piece set of dinnerware (slightly imperfect).

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

OAK BREAKFAST SET

Strong, sturdy solid oak extension table and four box seat chairs. Heavily built and nicely finished and decorated. **$49.50** EASY TERMS



WALNUT SECRETARY $39.50

Beautiful colonial secretary with roomy drawers, large desk space and book shelves. Walnut finish.

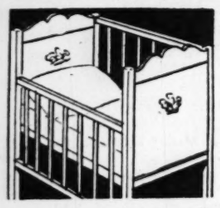
Living-Room Ensemble

11 PIECES . . . COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM **$98**

Handsome full-size davenport and matching lounge chair together with all these fine pieces: Occasional chair, two end tables, coffee table, table lamp, floor lamp, mirror, magazine rack and glass candy dish.

LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN $17.95

Large, roomy, comfortable chair with large ottoman. Attractively upholstered.



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Sturdy, well built, nicely finished in maple.

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Blackie: "This car is almost filled up, Whitey."

Whitey: "These days, Blackie, there's always room for one more passenger!"

More than 7 out of 10 workers depend upon private automobiles to get to work. But there aren't enough cars or tires to go around. *Share your car.* Help vital workers and your neighbors get to their jobs on time. Form a car-sharing club in your plant or in your neighborhood.

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"BLACK & WHITE"

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EIGHT YEARS OLD

Wholesale Price Index Down.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—The wholesale price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics dropped 0.1 per cent last week because of weakening prices for some agricultural products, particularly grains and livestocks. The index stood at 102.8 per cent of the 1926 average, 3 per cent above the level for the corresponding week last year.

NOTICE!!
Parts, Repairs—All Makes Vacuum Cleaners
BAGS Brand-New for All Makes 98c
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
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At Chippewa
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Sport Slacks
In all the new wanted colors and patterns. Sizes 28 to 38.
$5.95 UP
THE MEN'S STORE
304 N. 6th St. (1) CH. 9007

BRITISH AEGEAN DRIVE PART OF MAJOR STRATEGY

Main Aim to Divert Nazi Air Force From Italian Campaign — Balkans Also Objective.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN.

CAIRO, Nov. 5 (AP).—The British campaign in the Aegean Sea is not an isolated effort, but was launched as a part of the major strategy of the Mediterranean war.

Its primary objective, according to the best information available here, was to divert the German air force from the Allied invasion of the Italian mainland, but the importance of the inner islands as the outer defense ring of the Eastern Balkans has not been overlooked.

The result of the offensive has been the British seizure of the Dodecanese Islands of Lero and Castelrosso and the Greek island of Samos to the north, together with crippling blows to enemy shipping and communications lanes which have forced Germany to draw protective air strength from the Russian and Italian fronts.

Cos, another strategic Dodecanese Island, was seized by the British early in the campaign, but a Nazi sea and air attack later restored the island to Axis control.

The importance of harassing the Germans in this area becomes clear with the realization that Germany is desperately anxious to maintain its hold on the Aegean islands to prevent the Allies from using them as stepping stones to a Balkan invasion.

Germany's position in Greece and the Balkans has been described as so tenuous already that Hitler's troops have their hands full in keeping land routes and communications open in the face of guerrilla opposition.

LERO NAZI LANDING ATTEMPT BEATEN

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Dispatches from Bodrum, on the Turkish coast, reported today that Allied troops holding the Dodecanese island of Lero had thrown back an attempted German sea-borne landing.

The Allies took about 70 prisoners and the Germans withdrew, leaving 100 dead on the beaches, the dispatches said.

The reported attack followed a series of almost daily bombing assaults on the island.

In the Balkans, Yugoslav Partisan forces, reinforced by a constantly increasing number of recurits, have captured a stronghold from the Germans in Montenegro, have put the Nazis to rout in another clash and are cutting surviving remnants of some enemy columns to pieces, a communique of the Yugoslav liberation army said.

Dispatches from Ankara, quoting advices from the Balkans, reported hard fighting on the mountainous Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontier between Yugoslavs and Bulgar occupying forces. The Yugoslavs were said to have captured the village of Yalovik and the dispatches added that fighting appeared to be increasing throughout the Drenova mountain region.

Partisan mountain fighters were credited with the seizure of Bioce, a Nazi-held stronghold seven miles northwest of Podgorica, near the Albanian frontier in Montenegro, while a second decisive success was scored by units which smashed the Germans in a battle near Kolasin and Matesevo. Remnants of the fleeing enemy were being rounded up in densely wooded regions, the Partisan communique said.

J. W. Hannauer Reappointed.

Joseph W. Hannauer, real estate dealer, yesterday was reappointed by the Circuit Judges in general session for another three-year term as a member of the city's Permanent Condemnation Commission. He has served two terms. L. Baylor Pendleton and William J. Brennan are the other members of the commission. The salary is $5000 a year.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	61	43	...
Boston	52	39	...
Chicago	54	40	.21
Cincinnati	57	34	...
Columbia, Mo.	67	41	...
Denver	59	38	...
Detroit	48	41	...
Fort Worth	78	57	...
Kansas City	66	39	...
Memphis	68	51	...
Miami	80	71	1.24
Minneapolis	48	33	.03
New Orleans	69	54	...
New York	55	42	...
Omaha	57	31	...
Pittsburgh	40	32	...
St. Louis—City	64	51	...
Airport	67	46	...
Springfield, Mo.	66	44	...
Washington, D. C.	56	36	...

Precipitation less than .10 not published.

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An easy habit ends toilet drudgery

Nobody likes to scrub dirty toilet bowls. Don't do it. Just sprinkle in Sani-Flush at least twice a week. Every time you use this scientific powder you clean away rust, stains and many recurring toilet germs—and remove a cause of toilet odors.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O.

SCHOOL FINANCE GROUP MEETS WITH PRESS BARRED

The Board of Education's important Finance Committee, headed by Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, met yesterday, with press and public barred. Reporters weer informed that business of only a "routine" nature was discussed at the session.

J. Harry Pohlman, president of the board, today received from the Women's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis a resolution sharply criticising the board for its recent action in closing committee meetings to representatives of the press and public. The resolution asserted that as taxpayers the public owns the public schools and that the board members as servants of the people have no right to close their committee meetings to "the voice of the people."

'Oldest War Worker' Is 101.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—Moisha Byron, 101 years old, works all day in a food factory here. He says he is the oldest war worker in the nation.

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HOUSE PAINT First Grade. All Colors. GALLON $2.98
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Get Schaefer's LOW PRICES ON MILLWORK, INSULATION, ROOFING
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Free County and City Delivery

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Budget Shop DOWNSTAIRS
NOT RATIONED!
"Boomps Toe"
SPECS
First Time in St. Louis!

3.95 AAA to C
Long-wearing synthetic soles! Popular spectators in black or brown gabardine . . . flattering and smart! High or Cuban heels!

Complete GLASSES
LET MACY HELP YOU TO "LOOK YOUR BEST"
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
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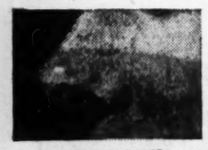
OPEN DAILY TO 5:30 P. M. • MONDAYS TO 8:30 P. M.

Watch These Three Danger Zones of Your Skin!

① EYE CRINKLES
Let my 4-Purpose Face Cream help you guard against signs of age—at *this* Danger Zone!



② NOSE PORES
Let my 4-Purpose Face Cream help you guard against big pores—at *this* Danger Zone!

③ BLACKHEADS
Let my 4-Purpose Face Cream help you guard against blackheads—at *this* Danger Zone!

THERE are three little areas of skin that you must watch with special care. For they are "danger zones" where blackheads may appear—where pores tend to become coarse—where little lines often etch themselves into the skin.

What are these "danger zones"? Well, there is zone No. 1: the corners of your eyes, where tired lines and laugh crinkles form so easily. There is zone No. 2: the curve next to your nose, where pores may get coarse-looking. And there is zone 3: the tiny valleys of your chin where dust and grease accumulate and sometimes harden into blackheads.

You don't need a lot of different creams and lotions to guard these "danger zones." For now there's *one cream* that takes care of four important needs of your skin! My 4-Purpose Face Cream is *complete* in itself—asks no help of other creams or lotions. Not only does it guard the 3 "danger zones"—*but it keeps your skin looking its cleanest, freshest and loveliest at all times!*

Here's what Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does: (1) It thoroughly but gently cleans your skin. (2) It softens your skin and relieves flaky dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores, helps make your skin look more delicate. (4) It leaves a perfect base for powder.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Why choose a face cream because it's expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by what it does for your skin!

That's why I say—try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream! Get the smallest size jar if you like—but *try it!* When you see how radiantly clean and fresh your skin looks after the very first application—when you see how much smoother and more youthful it appears—it's time enough to get the largest and *most economical* size. But for proof that this is the most *beautifying* cream you have ever used, get the small-size jar *today!*

Lady Esther 4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM

Biedermans Giant Bargain Exchange Store

VALUES FROM BIEDERMANS EXCHANGE STORE
TRADE-IN—SHOPWORN
FLOOR SAMPLE AND MILL SECONDS
AT BIG SAVINGS!
LOCATED ACROSS THE STREET FROM MAIN STORE

GUARANTEED GOOD USED BEDROOM SUITES
AS LOW AS $24
NO Carrying Charges
Three-piece bedroom suites; thoroughly tested and renewed. Some with chifferobes; others with chests.
Decorated Screens 59c
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9x12 Felt Base Rugs $2.98
Pull-Up Chairs $3
Chests of Drawers $4.95
Renewed Vanities $5

GUARANTEED GOOD USED DINING ROOM SUITES
AS LOW AS $19
8 and 9 piece dining suites with finishes almost like new.
Lounge Chairs $5
Mattresses New $5
Dressers As Low As $5
Ice Boxes Good $5.95
Breakfast Sets—Oak $5
Good 9x12 Rugs $9.95

SPRING-FILLED FACTORY REBUILT LIVING ROOM SUITES
AS LOW AS $49
Living-room and bed-davenport suites. Mohairs, loompoints, velours and fine tapestries.

FREE DELIVERY IN MISSOURI OR ILLINOIS

Biedermans Giant Bargain Exchange Store
EIGHTH-FRANKLIN OPPOSITE MAIN STORE

Biedermans
CHOICE OF SUITES $69

MODERN WATERFALL BEDROOM SUITES
$69
Sparkling walnut finish on fine cabinet woods. Includes roomy chifforobe, full-size bed and attractive dresser or vanity with large round mirror.
Easy terms—No carrying charges

17 PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFITS
Everything Included Exactly as Pictured
$69
Beautiful living-room outfits consisting of davenport and lounge chair upholstered in beautiful coverings and excellently tailored; two-step-up lamp tables, two table lamps and shades, coffee table, pair of book-ends, footstool, mirror, pull-up chair, smoker and bridge lamp and shade.

CREDENZA DINING ROOM SUITES

$69
Roomy credenza buffet. Large storage space. Full size extension table with leaf, 5 upholstered seat chairs, 1 chair with arms, and buffet or glass-door china.
Bigger Trade-In Allowances

UTILO Sliding Door Wardrobes
$1.39
★ Holds 24 garments.
★ Has mothproof crystals.

Sold According to Gov't Regulations
HEATING STOVES
Circulators—Coal
$49
Extra Large Circulators $57
$8.95
Charter Oak Parlor Heaters $34

25% Wool
25% Cotton—50% Rayon
BLANKETS
$5.95
★ Solid colors. 72x84.
★ Rayon taffeta binding. 2¾ lb.
Store Hours 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
For 57 YEARS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY HOME FURNISHINGS
Biedermans
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN AVE. (1)

13 St. Louisans in Pacific Bombing Unit That Set Record of 1180 Missions and 15,000 Hours in Year

'Jolly Rogers' Group Dropped 6000 Tons of Explosives Destroying 400,000 Tons of Enemy Shipping.

By WILLARD C. HAHN
A War Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA (By Air Mail).—The largest heavy bombardment unit in the Southwest Pacific, whose men call themselves and their planes the "Jolly Rogers," after Lt. Col. Arthur H. Rogers of Greenville, S. C., has during the 11 months of its operations in this area chalked up what is believed to be a record for a single bombardment unit in any theater of war.

The big Liberators of this unit, whose pirate's Jolly Roger insignia is a white skull with crossed bombs in place of the traditional bones of the buccaneers' flag, painted on the planes' twin horizontal stabilizers, have carried the air war far into Japanese territory ever since their first combat mission, nearly a year ago.

Since that day, these planes have completed 1180 combat missions, totaling more than 15,000 hours' flying time, and have dropped more than 6000 tons of bombs of every type on enemy shipping, shore installations and supply dumps.

During 2370 sorties over their targets, the unit's planes have destroyed 400,000 tons of enemy shipping, 280 planes, with an additional 82 probables and 59 damaged.

St. Louis Well Represented.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent found St. Louis and its neighbors well represented among the Jolly Rogers; 17 healthy young men whose only complaints were not enough letters from home and their Cardinals' loss of the series, which several of them avowed was due to their absence from the rooting section. Like all combat units in the forward areas, the camps are widely dispersed and the St. Louisans were surprised to find so many of their neighbors living almost within gunshot of them, here beside the New Guinea jungles.

One boy, whose freckled face was enhanced by blobs of grease as he emerged from beneath the plane on whose engines he had been working, said, with a grin: "Well, by cripes! I didn't know there were so many of us around here; we Missourians ought to take this place over, give our ships a good old kicking mule instead of a skull and cross-bones, and get on with the job, so we can get back home and sit down to a nice fried chicken."

Staff Sgt. James M. Donnelly, 4114 Warne avenue, St. Louis, is assistant engineer and top-turret gunner of a Liberator which he and his fellow crewmen named Yankee Doodle, after flying it from the United States to its base in New Guinea.

Donnelly attended Beaumont High School before the war; he has been in the Army for a year and a half, and overseas for the last 10 months.

Took Part in 27 Missions.

He has participated in 27 combat missions, totaling 220 hours, and was recently awarded the Air Medal, which he earned when his plane shot down two Zeros, one over Kendari, New Britain, the other at Wewak, during the Allied blitz on enemy airstrips in that area. Donnelly says that on both those occasions every gunner on the plane was pouring lead into the attacking "Zekes," so the crew, unable to determine who shot either of them down, decided to give all the credit to "Yankee Doodle."

During the big raid on Rabaul a few weeks ago, "Yankee Doodle" attacked and severely damaged an enemy vessel in the harbor, dodging frantic bursts of ack-ack from Japanese gunners. Donnelly also possesses the Distinguished Flying Cross for 200 hours of combat flying.

Staff Sgt. Donnelly is doing his bit toward promoting friendly Australian-American relations: he is engaged to marry Miss Betty Mulligan, of Sydney, N. S. W.

Sgt. David Geeser of 6636 San Bonita avenue, Clayton, is serving as communications clerk for his outfit. Geeser, who attended Central High School, was part owner of the General Waste Trading Company, 1800 South Main street, St. Louis, before putting on his uniform 18 months ago. Geeser has spent most of his army service overseas.

Missourian Has 150 Combat Hours.

First Lt. Kenneth E. Twitty, Lilbourn, Mo., bombardier of one of the "Jolly Rogers'" Liberators, has participated in 22 bombing raids over enemy-held territory in New Guinea and New Britain. Twitty joined the air corps in January, 1942, and has more than 150 combat hours to his credit. He was a cotton buyer before the war and declared he's seen nothing more exciting in New Guinea than the rush for mess hall at mealtime, and "a few ack-ack bursts" from Jap gun emplacements.

Staff Sgt. James L. Hartman, 4465 Lexington avenue, St. Louis, is an aerial observer and ground maintenance man for one of the units. He has been in the army air corps for more than two years. After leaving Beaumont High School he helped his father, a former pressman on the Post-Dispatch staff, manage a restaurant at Natural Bridge and Newstead.

Technical Sgt. Francis W. Sheahan of 2246 Lucas and Hunt road, St. Louis County, is attached to a Liberator as gunner and combat radioman.

Cpl. Paul M. Beard Jr., Granite City, is an aerial engineer aboard a Liberator.

Cpl. Leo S. Fehner, 1418 Illinois avenue, St. Louis, is one of the Jolly Rogers' aerial gunners.

Keeping My Mouth Shut.

Tech. Sgt. John R. Seper, 628 Michigan avenue, East St. Louis, is engineer aboard a Liberator called "Connell's Special." Seper's closest call occurred several months ago, when a fragment from an ack-ack shell burst too close to the "Special" for comfort, and whizzed past his open mouth, knocking several of his front teeth out. Seper's only comment was "From now on, brother, I'm keeping my mouth shut."

Master Sgt. Thomas P. Inman, Brookfield, is attached to a Liberator as crew chief, responsible for the plane's maintenance, armoring and combat records.

Tech. Sgt. Raymond R. Ziler, Route 1, Reeds, is an aerial engineer and gunner aboard one of his outfit's planes.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth L. Nafus, Route 2, Cassville, has participated in 44 combat missions over enemy territory. Since his nine months overseas, he has spent 254 hours in combat flying, as waist gunner and assistant radioman. He was officially credited with shooting down a Zero over Wewak, for which he was awarded a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to add to his Air Medal, and has also received the Distinguished Flying Cross for 200 combat hours.

Gunner on 32 Missions.

Staff Sgt. Andrew L. Barkhurst, Route 1, Warrensburg, is armor gunner of a Liberator called 'Double Trouble'. He has been on 32 combat missions totaling 210 hours, for which he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He has been credited with two probables in scrapes with Zeros over Wewak and Rabaul; during the recent mass daylight raid on the latter base, 'Double Trouble' came home on three engines and with its wings looking like a collander from ack-ack bursts. The plane has officially shot down five enemy fighters.

Technical Sgt. Clifford C. Brown, Bloomington, Ill., is a Jolly Roger combat radioman with 32 missions and 290 hours to his credit. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his combat time, and has won two Air Medals; one for a strike on an enemy convoy in the Huon Gulf, during which his formation sank three vessels while under attack by 12 Zeros; the second medal was awarded for his plane's destruction of an enemy ship off Kaimana, Dutch New Guinea.

Brown is one of two men of his original crew still serving in New Guinea; his plane, called "Patches," was badly shot up during the Huon Gulf battle, but is still fighting.

St. Louisan in Ground Crew.

The following St. Louis men are serving with the Jolly Rogers on ground assignments:

Sgt. Joseph J. Gombas, 2819 Lemp avenue, switchboard operator.

Sgt. Frank A. Winkler, 828 North Rockhill road, welding detachment.

Cpl. John M. Haley, 3503 Barrett street, teletype operator.

Staff Sgt. Anthony Plachy, 7138 Koberman, parachute repair squad.

Staff Sgt. Robert C. Wack of 5646 Cates avenue, St. Louis, is an aerial gunner on combat duty with the Jolly Rogers unit.

Cpl. John M. Kendrick, St. Louis, is attached to the ordnance section of his unit of Liberators.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE UP 7 PCT. IN 3-MONTH PERIOD

The tuberculosis mortality rate in St. Louis increased 7 per cent in May, June and July and an 18 per cent increase in the number of cases occurring in the city was noted in that period, Dr. Leo W. Tucker, medical director of Marine Hospital and member of the United States Public Health Service, has announced.

In a report to the Executive Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis, Dr. Tucker said crowded living conditions, longer working hours, greater strain brought on by the war are "invitations to the disease."

Figures for the combined white and Negro tuberculosis death rate in 1942 a 100,000 population in St. Louis, he said, showed 63.9 deaths, an increase of almost 10 per cent compared with the 1939 rate. Persons most susceptible to the disease, he pointed out, are those between 15 and 45 years old.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN LADUE WILL BE ORGANIZED SUNDAY

A Presbyterian church will be organized formally in Ladue at a service at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Mary Institute Chapel, Ladue and Warson roads.

The Rev. W. Davidson McDowell, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Ferguson, who has conducted regular Sunday services at the chapel since last September, has been selected as minister of the new church, the first Protestant church in Ladue, tentatively designated as the Ladue Chapel.

More than 100 persons who have attended the services will form the charter membership of the church.

ADVERTISEMENT

WHEN COLDS STRIKE CUT OUT WAITING

Act promptly, just as Grandma did. Grandma used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds' tightness and muscle ache. Today mothers just rub on Penetro. Modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. Penetro works 2 ways (1) Vapors soothe colds' congestion in nose, throat (2) Stimulates circulation at spot where applied. White, stainless. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

FUSSY STOMACH

'Pepto-Bismol is good for that'

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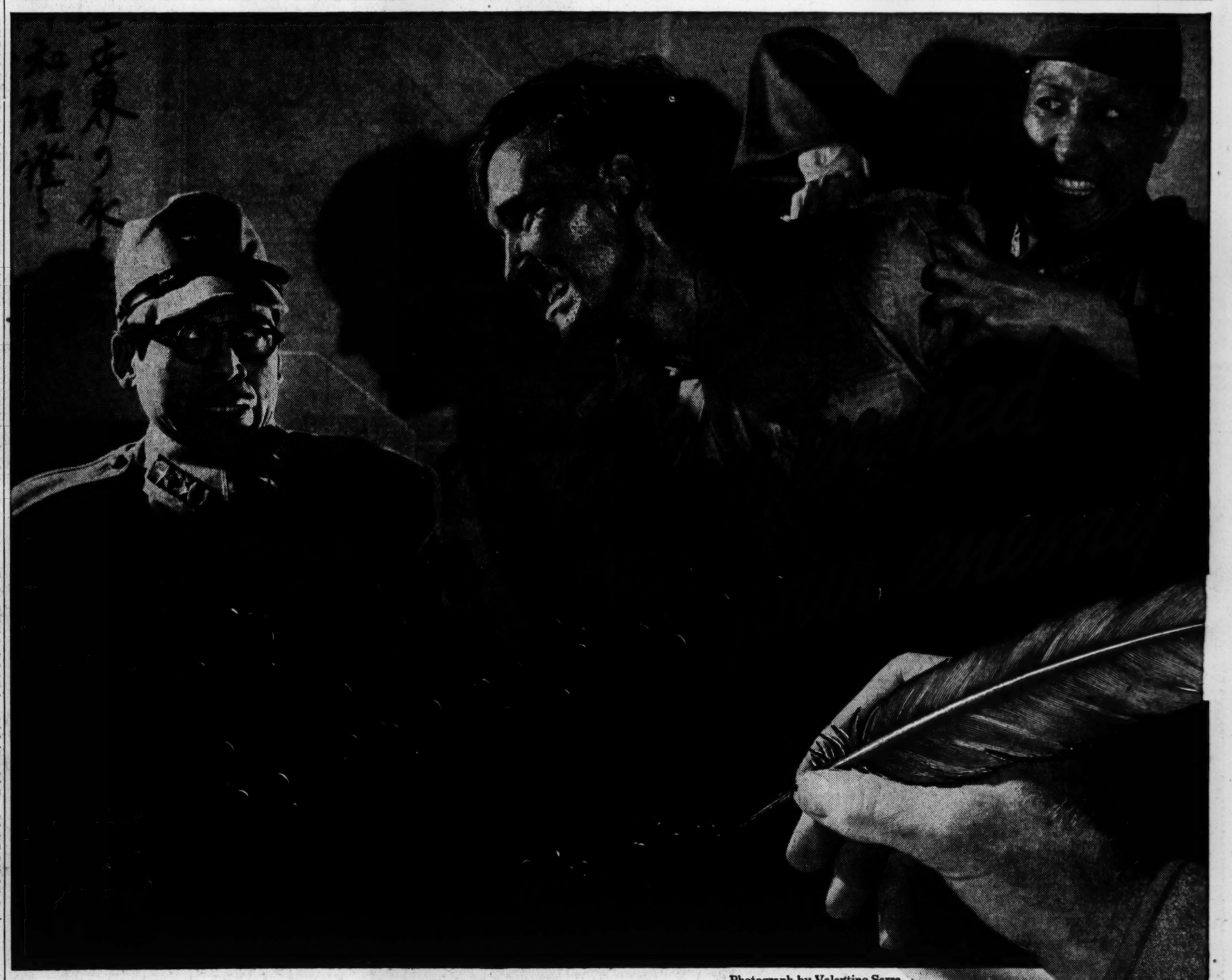

Photograph by Valentino Sarra

Read it again and again . . . that cry for vengeance from the soul of an American fighting man!

"Write your history in red on the breasts of your enemy."

Douglas MacArthur issued it as the order of the day for the last-ditch defense of Bataan. *Order of the day?* It is an order for ALL THE DAYS until victory is won! An order, not only for the heroes of Bataan, but for ALL Americans, everywhere!

"Write your history in red on the breasts of your enemy."

That was the thing that flamed in the hearts of Doolittle's boys over Tokyo. And it was the power and the glory that sustained the ones who were captured after they had written that bomb-studded, blood-spattered page of history.

"Write your history in red on the breasts of your enemy."

Paraded captive through the streets of Tokyo, they held their heads proudly. Facing a mere mockery of a trial, they spat defiance in the teeth of Jap officers who had cowered under their bombs only a little while before. Put before a firing squad or beneath the beheading swords of the executioners, they died as victors over those who pulled the triggers or swung the swords. Because *they* had carried out *their* order of the day.

"Write your history in red on the breasts of your enemy."

True, no such call for sacrifice is made on you, a civilian, secure in your job and home here in the Metropolitan district of St. Louis, Missouri. No high call of duty demands that you give your ALL, as those captured American flyers did. But still, in your way, *you too can serve.* An order of the day is sounding on the home front . . ."Give 2 Days Pay *or better* to the War Chest."

It would be ridiculous to say that this even begins to compare with the sacrifice made by our fliers in Tokyo. But—*it is one thing we as civilians CAN do!* And it means far more than we may realize at first thought—aid to the destitute and homeless families of our fighting allies, a hand across the waters to our boys in prison camps, recreation for the spare moments of lads at the U. S. O., plus all the home-front services that represent the generosity, the compassion, the fineness of the America for which they fight.

"Write your history in red on the breasts of your enemy."

2 Days Pay—or more—to the War Chest is the *one way* by which you, on this day, can *help* do that very thing. The history of how you do it will be written on your own breast in the blood-red feather that you can wear so proudly . . . knowing that for you, a civilian, it is next best thing to a gun on your shoulder.

Next best thing to a gun on your shoulder!

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society Want Ads

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943 — PAGES 1—10D

RUSSIAN REVIEW OF SUMMER AND FALL DRIVE SAYS NAZIS UNDERESTIMATED RED ARMY

Orel-Belgorod-Kharkov Line Broken, Soviet Forces Cleared Donets Basin in 30 Days, Then Swept On to Smash Dnieper Defenses—Vast, Valuable Area Liberated.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP).

THE special communique detailing results of the Red Army's four months' summer and autumn offensive against the Germans, issued today by the Soviet Government, follows:

The task set for the armed forces of the Soviet Union, to drive out enemy troops during the summer and autumn from the line of the Smolensk-Sozh river and the middle and lower Dnieper, and also to liquidate the Kuban German bridgehead, has been fulfilled.

The summer campaign of 1943 began on July 5 with the German offensive in the Orel-Kursk and Belgorod-Kursk directions which the Hitlerite command declared was decisive. The enemy set himself the task of surrounding and annihilating Soviet troops in the Kursk salient penetrating into the deep rear of the Red Army and thus to decide the war in his favor.

The results of the summer battles showed that this new German strategic plan was based on an unreal estimation of the relation of forces, was adventurous from beginning to end and failed disgracefully.

Reds Take Offensive.

The Red Army in stubborn defensive battles mauled and bled white the main forces of the German Fascist Army which began the offensive on July 5. The Germans suffered huge losses but did not achieve success. Having smashed the German Fascist troops attacking Kursk, the Red Army, on orders of the supreme command, went over on its own decisive offensive on July 12 and broke the heavily fortified German offensive line, and after many days of fierce fighting on Aug. 5, exactly a month after the beginning of the German offensive, captured the towns of Orel and Belgorod.

Thus an exceedingly powerful Orel-Kursk fortified enemy strategical military base, which was most dangerous to us and which the Hitlerite command counted on using as a springboard for an offensive against Moscow, was liquidated.

The second most important fortified military base of the Hitlerite army was in the area of Belgorod-Kharkov. The Germans concentrated their main tank group in this area consisting of picked anti-aircraft and tank divisions, accumulated large stores of arms and ammunition and built up a powerfully fortified defense line.

Capture of Kharkov.

At the beginning of its offensive in the Kharkov direction the Red Army broke through the enemy defenses, overpowered stubborn resistance and on Aug. 23 captured by storm the town of Kharkov.

Thus the Germans in the Belgorod-Kharkov military base successfully were liquidated. The liquidation of the enemy's Orel and Belgorod-Kharkov military bases was the most important operation of our troops after the defeat of the Germans at Stalingrad.

The victory of the Red Army in the area of Orel and Kharkov created a firm basis for the further development of our offensive and the fulfillment of the plan of the supreme command for the liberation of the Donbas (Donets basin) and the whole of the Ukraine east of the Dnieper.

A third of the most important German military bases was in the eastern part of the Donbas with the main defense line on the River Northern Donets and the River Mius.

Russians Force Rivers.

On orders of the supreme command our troops launched their offensive and forced the River Mius and the northern Donets, broke through the German defenses and gained a big victory over the German invaders in the Donets basin.

In the course of 30 days of swift offensive operations by our troops the whole Donbas was liberated, the most important coal and industrial district of our country.

Developing their successful offensive our troops swiftly fought the Germans back to the west liberating almost the whole coast of the Azov Sea and reached Melitopol and Zaporozhe, strongly fortified areas on the approaches to the Crimea and the lower Dnieper.

Having suffered smashing defeats at Orel, Belgorod, Kharkov and in the Donbas, the German command made a desperate attempt to stop the Soviet offensive on the line of the River Desna which was defended along its entire length by a powerful line of modern fortifications which had been strengthened during two years and which the Germans considered insurmountable.

Our troops by decisive attack under difficult conditions forced the Desna and smashed this German defense line.

Smolensk Falls in North.

At the same time our troops south of Bryansk were driving the Germans to the west another blow was launched against the enemy in the Smolensk and Roslav direction. Having broken the strongly fortified permanent enemy defense zone, our troops forced the River Dnieper in its upper reaches, captured the so-called Smolensk gates between the Rivers Western Dvina and the Dnieper and liberated the town of Smolensk, a most important strategical German center of defense in the western direction.

By decisive operations of our troops in the Kuban we also smashed the enemy resistance in Novorossisk and the lower reaches of the Kuban and on the Taman peninsula.

Thus the operationally important German bridgehead in the Kuban, which secured the German defense of the Crimea and the possibility of offensive operations in the direction of the Caucasus, was liquidated.

Battle of Dnieper Line.

Having suffered heavy defeats in the foregoing battles, the Germans attempted to stop the advancing Soviet troops on the Dnieper. The German command concentrated the main forces of its army for the defense of the powerful defense zone created on the Dnieper and the Molochnaya River.

Their aim was to hold firmly this advantageous defense line. But these German plans failed. The Red Army forced the big water barrier of the Dnieper and broke the enemy's powerful permanent defense fortifications and established a series of strategically important bridgeheads on the right bank of the Dnieper.

Developing its offensive, the Red Army dealt the German Fascist troops a heavy defeat in the Dnieper bend, liberated Dnieperopetrovsk and Dnieperodzerzhinsk, the most important industrial centers in the south of our country and the railway junction of Pyatikhatka.

At the same time our troops broke through the Germans on the line of the Molochnaya which on account of its engineering works, antitank obstacles and saturation with infantry, artillery and tanks was even stronger than the German defenses on the River Mius.

Thus our troops smashed the whole enemy defense from Zaporozhe to Azov and emerged on the lower reaches of the Dnieper cutting the enemy's road to the Crimea.

Huge Area Retaken.

As a result of these engagements, successfully carried out according to the operational plans of the supreme command, the Red Army liberated a vast territory and deprived the Germans of strategically important areas and communication lines. Over a distance of 1200 kilometers (750 miles), from the mouth of the Sozh River to the Black Sea, the enemy was thrown back over the Dnieper. The Ukraine east of the Dnieper was liberated from the invaders in a short period. During the course of these offensive battles our troops fought four important water barriers, the northern Donets, Desna, Sozh and Dnieper, displaying in the operations high qualities of maneuverability and military skill.

Thus in less than four months of offensive on the Soviet-German front the Red Army has restored to the motherland the huge territory covering 350,000 square kilometers (135,000 square miles). This territory has the greatest economic and military strategic significance. The Red Army has completely liberated from the German invaders the Krasnodar territory and the Rostov, Voroshilovgrad, Stalino, Kharkov, Poltava, Sumy, Chernigov, Kursk, Orel and Smolensk regions. It has liberated a considerable part of the Zaporozhe, Dnieperopetrovsk and Kiev regions. It has begun the expulsion of the Germans from Byelo Russia (White Russia).

Gains Up to 280 Miles.

In waging its offensive on a front of 2000 kilometers (1200 miles) the Red Army has advanced from 300 to 450 kilometers (185 to 280 miles) to the west and has liberated more than 38,000 populated places, including 126 towns, and liberated millions of the Soviet people from Fascist slavery.

The liberation of the Donbas, Kharkov, Orel, Taganrog, Bryansk, Smolensk, Dnieperopetrovsk, Dnieperodzerzhinsk, Zaporozhe and other big industrial centers considerably increases the economic resources of the Soviet Union and still further strengthens the power of the Red Army.

By clearing the huge territory between the northern Donets and the Dnieper from the German invaders, the Red Army has restored to the motherland a high food raising area, one of the most fertile agricultural areas of the country. By the loss of this extensive and productive territory the Hitlerites have been deprived of the great productive base to which they had clung desperately.

The Red Army has liberated from the Germans the big railway junctions of Smolensk, Roslavl, Nevel, Bryansk, Krichev, Unecha, Orel, Khutor-Mikahilovka, Borozhda, Konotop, Bakhmach, Nezhin, Kharkov, Poltava, Sumy, Romadan, Revenka, Debaltsevo, Yasinovataya, Nikitovka, Pavlograd, Krasnograd, Lozovaya, Krasno-Armeiskoye, Volnovakha, Sinelni-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

'The Battle of Russia'---Scenes From Official Film

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

These photos, from "The Battle of Russia," one of a series of United States Army orientation films on "Why We Fight," are described as: (Upper left), Germans engaged in street fighting in Stalingrad, with the body of a civilian at left: (upper right), a child cries over the body of its mother in a Russian village; (lower left), a Soviet woman guerrilla talking with a compatriot; (lower right), civilians found executed in a village retaken from the Nazi invaders. The film, to be released through the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, was compiled from official Russian sources, captured German film and American official film and newsreels.

Idea That 'Big 3' Will Dictate World Decisions Denied in Moscow

Smaller Nations' Uneasiness That Interests Will Suffer Because of Absence on Commission Regarded as Unfounded.

By MAURICE HINDUS

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1943.)

MOSCOW, Nov. 5.

MOSCOW dailies are continuing a lengthy discussion of the significance of the achievements of the tri-Power conference. There is not one discordant note voiced in any of these discussions. Nowhere is there the least glimmer of dissatisfaction with anyone or anything associated with the epochal event.

Newspapers are particularly eager to emphasize the friendliness and good faith with which American, British and Russian representatives carried out their work during 12 historic sessions in Spiridonovka palace.

Not since the outbreak of war has the Moscow press manifested a desire to lay aside past grievances, past disappointments and accentuate new understanding, new agreements.

Military Importance.

To Russians, the military implications of the conference transcend, for the present at least, all other considerations.

As the Army newspaper Red Star so pointedly says; "One of the principal results of the conference is intensified co-ordination of the military effort of the three leading world powers—Russia, Great Britain and the United States. To win future peace it is first necessary to win the present war."

These words express the sentiments not only of the Army, but also the civilian population.

"History," Red Star continues, "is a great teacher, and the present war has taught that it is only by the joint efforts of all peace-loving nations, large and small, that aggression can be thwarted and universal peace entrenched."

It is evident that the Russians expect much of this conference, more than any other in which they have participated since the start of the war.

"A Mighty Pyramid."

The view is held here that the immediate effects are monentous as long-range aims and promises. Criticism in certain quarters that the "Big Three" or the "Big Four" will monopolize the major decisions now and in postwar years to the detriment of others, particularly small nations, is firmly denied here.

In an informal discussion before foreign correspondents it was intimated that this gathering of statesmen and experts was seeking to build, "not a Tower of Babel" but "a mighty Pyramid"—something that is to go on and on.

So long as the war is on, correspondents were told, the major war issues and the major peace moves are so irrevocably linked that the prosecution of the war can best be handled by the nations bearing the greatest burden, and therefore shouldering the greatest responsibility.

Pledge Emphasized.

As if in reply to any possible criticism that the conference and the European Advisory Commission in London will be concerned too exclusively with the problems and aims of Powers immediately involved, Red Star points out that the "four-Power declaration" pledged to establish as soon as possible an international organization "for maintenance of world peace security."

Into this international organization all freedom-loving nations, large and small, small be admitted on the basis of "sovereign equality." Possible uneasiness of leaders of groups of certain Allied nations that their interests are likely to be prejudiced because of the absence of immediate representation on the European Advisory Commission is regarded as utterly unfounded.

All newspapers here agree that whatever the unresolved problems, the conference achieved unanimity on certain basic, immediate policies and long-range aims and, if only in principle, it must hearten all the Allied Governments and their peoples to further strengthen their fighting powers and hasten termination of hostilities in Europe.

Warning on Crimes.

When this correspondent visited a Russian home during the Moscow radio's broadcast of the conference communique, the listeners heard in intense and utter silence every word that came over the radio. When the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin declaration of trial and punishment of all Germans directly or indirectly associated with mass murders in occupied lands was transmitted, their emotions were so stirred that there was a burst of loud talk and applause.

"Now they wouldn't be able to save themselves anywhere," exclaimed a Lieutenant, fresh from the Dnieper front. "Neither America nor England nor China nor anywhere else in the world. We won't let German savages go unpunished, as in the First World War."

The hope here is great that these warnings will stay the hands of German Generals and others directing executions and mass atrocities in occupied Russian and other lands.

Viewed from here, the declaration in regard to Italy carries incidental implications which must not escape our attention.

Steinbeck Tells Why Soldiers Won't Talk About Their Battles

He Describes Unreality That Excitement, Fatigue and Shelling Produce and Concludes Men Just Can't Remember.

By JOHN STEINBECK

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch who has returned to the United States from an assignment in Great Britain and the Mediterranean area.

(Copyright, 1943.)

DURING the years between the last war and this one, I was always puzzled by the reticence of ex-soldiers about their experiences in battle.

If they had been reticent men it would have been different, but some of them were talkers and some were even boasters. They would discuss their experiences right up to the time of battle and then suddenly they wouldn't talk any more. This was considered heroic in them. It was thought that what they had seen or done was so horrible that they didn't want to bring it back to haunt them or their listeners. But many of these men had no such consideration in any other field and this problem bothered me.

Only recently I have found what seems to be a reasonable explanation, and the answer is simple. They did not and do not remember—and the worse the battle was, the less they remember.

In all kinds of combat, the whole body is battered by emotion. The ductless glands pour their fluids into the system to make it able to stand up to the great demand on it. Fear and ferocity are products of the same fluid. Fatigue toxins poison the system. Hunger followed by wolfed food distorts the metabolic pattern already distorted by adrenalin and fatigue. The body and the mind so disturbed are really ill and fevered. But in addition to these ills, which come from the inside of a man and are given him so that he can temporarily withstand pressures beyond his ordinary ability, there is the further stress of explosion.

Nerve Ends Beaten.

Under extended bombardment or bombing the nerve ends are literally beaten. The ear drums are tortured by blast and the eyes ache from the constant hammering.

This is how you feel after a few days of constant firing: Your skin feels thick and insensitive. There is a salty taste in your mouth. A hard, painful knot is in your stomach where the food is undigested. Your eyes do not pick up much detail and the sharp outlines of objects are slightly blurred. Everything looks a little unreal. When you walk, your feet hardly seem to touch the ground and there is a floaty feeling all over your body. Even the time sense seems to be changed. Men who are really moving at a normal pace seem to take forever to pass a given point. And when you move it seems to you that you are very much slowed down, although actually you are probably moving more quickly than you normally do.

Under the blast your eyeballs are so beaten that the earth and the air seem to shudder. At first your ears hurt, but then they become dull and all your other senses become dull, too. There are exceptions, of course. Some men cannot protect themselves this way and they break, and they are probably the ones we call shell-shock cases.

In the dullness all kinds of emphases change. Even the instinct for self-preservation is dulled so that a man may do things which are called heroic when actually his whole fabric of reaction is changed. The whole world becomes unreal. You laugh at things which are not ordinarily funny and you become enraged at trifles. During this time a kind man is capable of great cruelties and a timid man of great bravery, and nearly all men of resistance to stresses beyond their ordinary ability.

Then sleep can come without warning and like a drug. Gradually your whole body seems to be

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone MAin 1111 — *Address* 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Soldier on Strikes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Today I received a letter from a soldier who served a year in the South Pacific. I am quoting from his letter:

"As you know, I have been keeping a diary since 1933, and every once in a while I look back over the entries and reminisce. You no doubt have been reading about the coal strikes, etc. They promoted this entry: 'American troops after a light skirmish, advanced and took several enemy positions.'

"Those are the headlines we read in the paper. Those headlines should hold a grim, terrible significance for every American. But not every American thought of them in such a light, or there would be no strikes.

"Surely Johnny Doughboy's mother thought—for he is her son, her pride and joy, now in the Army. But now, maybe Johnny's body lies in front of that enemy position. Maybe it was his blood that flowed on the battlefield.

"Maybe Johnny's mother is weeping tonight. And still, people who hide under the American flag dare go on strikes. The greatest sacrifice the coal miners could make would fade to nothingness before the maelstrom that American boys are going through." L. BURKE.

"Lewis at the Crossroads"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wish to commend highly and indorse heartily your editorial of Monday, "Lewis at the Crossroads." Whatever may be the justifiable claims of the miners, none of them are enough to stop production of this much-needed material at a time when so many of our boys are offering their lives in service to their country.

I am sure there are many more Americans who hold the same view as you expressed so ably. Keep up the good work. HARRY K. HOUCHINS.

For a Federal Sales Tax

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In spite of the heavy artillery which you and other eminent experts in the science of ballistics, such as Prof. Randolph Paul and Philip Murray, have brought forward against a national sales tax, the citizenry as a whole continues to be unimpressed.

Thus, in the latest Gallup poll, released this week, 53 per cent of the voters prefer a national sales tax as against 34 per cent who prefer increasing income taxes. The remaining percentage has no opinion.

The vote of income taxpayers is 57 per cent in favor of national sales tax as against 31 per cent in favor of increasing income taxes.

The poll also shows that the preference for the sales tax is found in every section of the voters, including business men, workers and farmers.

All of this leaves me with a most disquieting thought. Can it be that even to liberals Vox Populi is Vox Dei only if the god is made in one's own image?

B. L. LIBERMAN.

Query

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Could it be that Schickelgruber is finding his crystal ball has become the eight-ball? A. T. STEWART.

Where Words Fail

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wish it were possible to say something that would have some influence with strikers, but that can't be done.

If the lives of our own service men, some of them from miners' families, mean nothing to them, then mere words certainly won't have any effect.

Labor unions are committing suicide. The majority of our soldiers and sailors are from working families. They are not going to forget their comrades who will have to die because the people at home failed them.

MRS. ARTHUR PARKER.

Flat River, Mo.

The Results of Expediency

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The letter, "For a Federal Sales Tax," by A. P. S. stated: "Regardless of the equity of sales tax, the thing now is get the money, as easily and with as little red tape as possible."

As long as expediency rather than principle governs men's behavior, we shall not have a very admirable or even decent world. Either through dullness or unscrupulousness we have substituted the expedient for the right for so many centuries and in so many corners of the earth, including our own corner, that today we are paying for it in pain and death and despair.

It is a pity that while men are heroically dying for their country, we at home cannot have the simple, unostentatious heroism to remedy some of the ills that have made it necessary for men to die. "Regardless of equity" is a disgraceful phrase. It creates ills instead of remedying them. It makes a travesty of this war and a necessity of the next one.

I do not know for what things A. P. S. is fighting this war. Many of us are fighting it for a world in which the phrase "regardless of equity" can have no place. DOROTHY DE ZOUCHE.

Unity on a Second Front

There is reason to think the Soviet leaders are better informed about the war in the West than they were before Secretary of State Hull and Foreign Minister Eden went to Moscow. If so, this is a direct benefit of personal exchange of views on a friendly basis.

This has a bearing on the second front, about which nothing specific was said in the agreements made public at the close of the Moscow conference. If the Nazis still wish to think the conference left the Big Three of the Allies at loggerheads on the question of invasion from the West, let them consider that both Eden and Hull held significant talks with Marshal-Premier Stalin. Then let them consider that Izvestia, the official Soviet Government newspaper, now takes a most optimistic view of the military outlook.

If Stalin now recognizes the difficulty of a landing operation on the west coast of Europe, and how much the fate of all free nations depends on its success, he must share our admiration for the thoroughness of the continuing preparations for it. Even in his elation at the smashing victories of his own armies, he must pause to wonder and exult at the magnitude of the Allied plans.

It is in preparation. We know it; the world knows it. No one knows it more certainly than do the blustering Nazis. How loudly they whistle and shout, and rattle the autumn leaves as the darkness of doom closes in upon them!

So vast is the scale of preparation, so immense are the reserves of men and materiel we must mass for the assault, that the broad outline cannot be hidden. The details, the special equipment, the degree of training, the time and the place—these are the secrets withheld from the enemy's eager eyes and ears.

For years the war in the West has been building up to that grand assault which will be the second front. The high commands of Britain and America have held fast in their determination that when it comes, it must be strong enough to flatten the most powerful Nazi defenses; that from the air it must pulverize their coastal fortifications, and that from our ships it must pour out fighting men and devastating equipment destined to cut a path of glory all the way to Berlin.

While the second front waits, the Nazis nevertheless suffer staggering blows. The brilliant Russian offensive of the summer, now accelerating into the winter, owes much to the tactics and strategy of truly great military genius. The U-boat had to be met and controlled. In Africa, in Sicily and in Italy, American and British forces met and conquered the best the Nazis had, to gain for themselves valuable experience in the task of invasion and priceless confidence in their own power.

What the Soviets have done in their astonishing march from Stalingrad to the Crimea is in no way diminished by the fact that American and British weapons and supplies flowed to them in large measure. The material contribution of the English-speaking allies was more than matched with the blood and courage of Russians.

However disappointed the Soviets may have been that there was not a second front in 1942 or in the summer of 1943, they now may take satisfaction in what impends. They may hit the enemy's groggy legions all the harder in the Ukraine and the Crimea, for knowing that inexorably the day of certain doom draws nearer for the destroyers of the world's peace.

Some Dogs Have Their Day

The Norwegian elkhound, the Bouvier des Flandres and the wire-haired pointing Griffon may reasonably object. The poodle may retreat into the modest realization that no one ever expected much of *him*, anyway. But those large, terrible-looking, fang-and-claw canines, as masculine as if Ernest Hemingway had written them, are bound to be let down by their classification as 4-F.

Chows, great rugged red ruffians of dogs that they are, with their reputation for trigger tempers, are dismissed by the Army as "unreliable," a humiliating verdict. Thoroughbred collies are adjudged to have had the brains thoroughly bred out of them. Great Danes are "too big to handle," they will be melancholy to learn.

Not every dog can be an Alaskan malemute, a Doberman Pinscher, a Siberian husky, a bull mastiff—all 1-A species. But the unhappiest, surely, will be those that look as if they were fit as a fiddle and ready for the wars, and yet are either too young or too old, too unreliable or too big, or too patrician.

Evidently it is only some dogs that have their day, when the day is Der Tag.

Wanted To Rent: One Castle

The little King will probably be looking for a new job. Badoglio tries doggedly to keep him in the old one. Victor himself evinces last-ditch determination to cling to his ermine inheritance. But it is doubtful if the chewing gum or sealing wax or cabbages of the rhyme, or even the intercession of monarchists of other nations, can hold his throne together against the onslaught of united anti-Fascist Italian parties. He must go, they say, and by another door, as they enter the popular government-to-be.

A has-been monarch sometimes does go on dwelling in a handsomely crenelated castle with a few faithful courtiers and retainers and a pantryful of gold plate to help him live in the past. Jobless kings are not seen haunting employment offices, deferentially clutching their crowns and waiting to be interviewed on qualifications for "something respectable, you know," preferably with a white-collared, eight-hour day, Saturdays off. The modern world far more gently proffers retirement or exile to replace revolution and execution in the old French or Russian manner.

Unemployed Carol, who salvaged no dignity when he left Rumania in most a unregal hurry, coattails flying, his head under a Balkan Pullman pillow, is bothered least of all by bill collectors. Otto of Hapsburg continues in adequate funds. Pretender Juan of Spain is scarcely starving. So obviously arrangements are usually made for a kingdomless King to live in something like the style he did not hope to become unaccustomed to.

Recommended to Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, one-time Emperor of Ethiopia and Albania, is the conduct of a wholly democratic monarch. Haakon of Norway has announced his intention of abdicating when his brave land is freed. It is an unnecessary gesture. He is welcome there, and loved, and looked on as symbol of the Norwegian resistance to domination. Yet he may have felt, looking to the south of Europe, that king stock is in too much disrepute to be held any longer.

Victor has three excellent inducements to retire as gracefully as possible. He isn't wanted, he will secure a far more favorable footnote in history if he steps from the path of democratic progress in Italy, and the men who decide his future will be inclined to generosity rather than punishment if he proves co-operative.

If the little King is true to his tradition of opportunism, now is the time for proof. The crown fits no longer.

Slot Machines—A Serial Story

The Board of Police Commissioners is starting today an inquiry into charges that policemen are taking money and other gifts to close their eyes to the lucrative and illegal operation of slot machines. It could hardly do otherwise in view of the startling and disquieting disclosures being made by the Post-Dispatch in a series of news stories on the gambling devices.

But now that the board is looking into a situation that is beginning to take fire after the smoke of ugly rumors, nothing less than an all-out, deep-digging, rock-bottom investigation will satisfy the citizens of St. Louis, who are deeply disturbed over the reports of graft in their Police Department.

Since whereabouts of the slot machines, allegedly a mystery to police, has been brought to light by Post-Dispatch reporters through the not-too-difficult procedure of looking at names and addresses of operators licensed by the Federal Government, the interesting story of these Missouri-outlawed devices is steering toward their wherefore.

The lush slot machine business is operated, it is reported, by a syndicate connected with the McCall Novelty Co. Reputed heads of the syndicate are Andrew McCall, Ted Cronin, Lawrence Camie and a lawyer.

Those "in the know" estimate gross receipts of the syndicate at $10,000 a week. And it's a steady income—steady, that is, if there aren't too many police raids.

"But you've got to protect your location," says one of the insiders. That's a provocative assertion in view of statements by six persons who had gambling machines in their places that collectors held out $1.50 to $3 from each machine each week "for police protection." If this is true, the amounts held out would make a tidy total.

Did McCall set up a sort of come-on-in-boys-the-whisky's-fine bar just before the Christmas holidays last year? Who got the 300 cases of bonded and imported liquor said to have been handed out to "a regular procession" of visitors? And why were three-fourths of the licensed machines concentrated in the Lucas Avenue District, in charge of Police Capt. Albert T. Wetzel?

The story of the slot machines is unfolding and it is providing a hatful of questions for the Police Board.

REA Deserves a Hearing

Lack of $15,000 stands in the way of a healthy airing of the political debauchery of one of the country's most useful agencies—the Rural Electrification Administration.

Weeks have gone by without any action by the Senate's Committee on Audit and Control on a special subcommittee's request for this comparatively trifling sum. The subcommittee, a group of the Senate's Committee on Agriculture, was authorized months ago to inquire thoroughly into all the circumstances of a vicious attack which seemingly was intended to force the resignation of Harry Slattery as Administrator of the REA.

It looks as if powerful political interests were trying to block the investigation. Otherwise the funds for this important inquiry should have been made available long ago.

From what is known about the REA controversy, it is clear that a full public hearing would disclose questionable conduct. In view of the long and honorable record of Harry Slattery in public service, and in view of the outstanding achievements of REA in bringing cheap electricity to hundreds of thousands of farms in the four years of his incumbency, the public is entitled to know who instigated the assault on his character and on this agency, and why.

While the committee waits for funds, the operations of REA are hampered, its employes are disturbed, authority is diffused, a notable experiment in social and economic progress lags, and the cause of good government suffers. It is time to clear up this mess, not try to hide it.

Question by the People

"Is Missouri Insurance Superintendent Scheufler representing the people or the fire insurance companies?"

This pertinent question was put by State Attorney General McKittrick in announcing he would ask Gov. Donnell to dismiss Scheufler. And it's being re-echoed by the people of Missouri, the people who are familiar with the infamous Missouri fire insurance rate compromise, and are keeping their weather eye out on the way the wind is blowing in the insurance companies' efforts to promote passage of a national law to exempt them from anti-trust statutes.

Mr. McKittrick, who backed up the United States Attorney General in opposing the pending exemption bills, got pretty angry when Senator Van Nuys, presiding at the hearings, said he had a letter from Missouri indorsing the measures. And well he might, for the letter was from Missouri's own Insurance Superintendent.

Mr. Scheufler backtracked after he began to see that he was getting pretty far out on a limb. He said he had taken no position on the bills in his letter to Senator Van Nuys, but was merely advocating continued State regulation of the insurance companies. As McKittrick pointed out, that's just hair-splitting. And the people won't need an Attorney General to tell them that it is.

The fire insurance companies that had been indicted by a Federal grand jury for violation of the anti-trust laws want to get the exemption bills passed before the United States Supreme Court can pass on the Government's appeal from dismissal of that indictment. It's the people that pay the fire insurance premiums. Is Mr. Scheufler representing the people?

OVER AMERICAN GRAVES IN THE PHILIPPINES

The Prohibitionists Are Back

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Professional drys once more are trying to bring about ban on liquor during absence of fighting forces, says Legionnaire; they ignore benefits which followed repeal of the eighteenth amendment; new dry law would mean another period of crime and demoralization.

Dr. Julius L. Bischof, Past Commander of Fred W. Stockham Post, American Legion, in the Missouri Legionnaire.

An army of professional drys again is trying to force the enactment of legislation to regulate the lives, habits and customs of the 10 million young men and women in the military service of the country, and also of our entire civilian population.

In the First World War, these same groups of professional prohibition politicians were successful in forcing the eighteenth amendment into the Federal Constitution, thus endeavoring to regulate the lives of all citizens according to their own ideas.

The ill-conceived prohibition experiment proved to be the most demoralizing and destructive piece of legislation ever enacted in American history. But it took 13 long years of endurance of its evils to arouse the indignation of the people sufficiently to bring about repeal.

Now the same forces that succeeded in prohibitionizing the country in the First World War are bestirring themselves to unusual activity in support of three different national prohibition acts, and, in scores of communities, of local option elections.

Starting With the Camps

Under the leadership of the Anti-Saloon League, the W. C. T. U., the Methodist Board of Temperance and numerous other dry organizations, members of Congress are being flooded with petitions demanding enactment of a law to prohibit sales of beer to soldiers in training camps, and to establish complete prohibition in the neighborhood of all military and naval establishments; of another law for complete wartime prohibition, on the ground that it is necessary to prevent absenteeism in war production plants and save critical materials, and a constitutional amendment which would give Congress the power to establish national prohibition.

The dry leaders think the boys and girls in the armed service of their country should have no right to vote on the laws intended to regulate their own lives and conduct. These boys and girls are competent to go into training camps, and into the armies and navies to fight the world's battles, and to die for their country if need be, but incompetent to vote on prohibition laws. These must be enacted while they are away. It was so in the First World War. They are trying to make it so in the Second World War.

What Do They Propose?

The American Legion has taken a firm stand against the folly of national and other forms of prohibition, and it will stand like a stone wall against this attempt of the professional dry politicians to force another prohibition law upon the country during the absence from home of our patriotic young people.

What is it that the professional drys propose to take us back to? It is to be exactly the same sort of prohibition that we had from 1920 to 1933 prohibition with gangsterism, with racketeering, with nation-wide corruption, with vicious and shocking crime, and 10,000 other evils.

The drys, in their eagerness to push over another national prohibition law during the absence of the boys and girls in the service, entirely ignore all the manifold benefits of repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Under repeal, the Federal Government is taking the major profits of the alcoholic beverage industries for useful ends. These profits are now accruing to the Government at the rate of one billion five hundred million dollars a year, and state and local governments are taking another half-billion dollars a year.

Under a prohibition law, these huge sums of money would go to the criminal racketeers to finance crime, instead of to the Government.

During the prohibition era, the manufacture of alcoholic liquors of all kinds was driven into 20,000,000 American homes. The distinguished Wickersham Commission reported to the President and Congress that such manufacture, in violation of law, was making the children of the nation a threat to the law and order of the future.

Repeal Ended an Era

Repeal took all this demoralizing business out of the home and brought it under Federal, State and municipal control. It destroyed the huge illegal business that made millionaires of gangsters and racketeers, and provided them with huge sums for the corruption of public officials.

It restored in this nation respect for law and official authority which prohibition had almost destroyed. It put an end to the era of bootlegging, moonshining, poison liquor, "Ginger Jake" and its attendant paralysis and evils.

Moreover, it put the country back on a temperate policy in matter of alcoholic drink. Deaths and death rates from alcoholism have decreased by more than 50 per cent since the repeal of the prohibition amendment. Arrests for drunkenness and drunken driving in the principal cities of the country have decreased by 20 to 50 per cent.

Does anybody except the professional prohibitionist and those he can deceive by his palaver wish to abandon these pronounced benefits and return to the crime, corruption and social and political demoralization of another prohibition period? Certainly no thinking person would wish to do so.

TIME TO STOP FOOLING

From the New York Post.

We agree with Mayor LaGuardia that the time has arrived to stop fooling around further with Spain and Argentina but to take them "by the lapels of their coats" and tell them we will have no more of their phony neutrality.

We have a shrewd suspicion that the Mayor timed his remarks on the eve of important developments in those two countries. We hope he is right.

The British warning to Franco to get his Blue Division off the Russian front, coming after Secretary Hull's Dutch Uncle lecture to the Argentines in turning down their request for arms, may be taken to foreshadow more vigorous treatment of these two nests of Fascism.

If, as we hope, the changes in the State Department mean more realism and vigor in the conduct of our foreign affairs, there will be revolutionary changes in Spain and Argentina. There are plenty of real democrats in both countries who need only the chance and a little aid to settle the hash of the reactionary regimes which have consistently played Hitler's game.

Petain and His Ugly Record Of Conspiracy and Betrayal

"Petain—Verdun to Vichy," by Francis Martel. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

A more propitious sub-title to Martel's study might have been "The Vicious Vichyite." The Treachery of the Marshal is a matter of record, a fait accompli, so far as actual betrayal is concerned; the causal chain of experiences which motivated it is less obvious. Martel attempts to cast light on the background to explain the fact.

In view of the author's plan, it would have been more effective and convincing to buttress opinions with evidence. Not that Petain is anything but the kind of man which Martel makes him out to be. Yet, so many assumptions and accusations remain unsupported that the reader is left feeling that he has perused a brilliant editorial rather than an interpretive story.

* * *

Should we accept Martel's opinions as incontrovertible, then we have an interesting demonstration of a particular kind of psychosis. Petain blames certain people and agencies for what he fancies to be his misfortunes and frustrations, and thereupon resolves to crush them. The people and agencies are the men who believe in democracy and the Third Republic. The frustrations are having been passed up for Foch during the First World War, the inability to convince France that his theories of defensive warfare are superior to the theory of attack held by others, notably Foch; the failure to enjoy the regal dignity which he felt to be the just due of an aristocratic class.

Nourishing a secret ambition to become France's great man, convinced he must achieve it by the soundness of his theory of warfare, contemptuous of the people, Petain allowed Germany to become strong rather than permit France to stop Hitler at the occupation of the Rhineland. Then, when Hitler became a real menace to France's sovereignty, he planned his revenge on the republicans who thwarted him, by capitulating to Hitler in the hope of becoming France's dictator.

* * *

The story of Petain is one of double-cross, betrayal, confidence game, ruthlessness, plotting, sellout. Unfortunately, the very men he despised set the stage for him. Had the republicans been resolute, had they been sincere and far-seeing, they might never have let the senile man commit his crime.

How different the situation might have been had the Blum Government aided Barcelona! How different it might have been had Daladier showed strength at Munich! How different if the republicans had not been morally bankrupt in the post-war period! As it is, the decadence of the French political mind put down a welcome mat for Petain. The sins of the politicians are visited upon the constituents.

Martel's book is quick, easy reading. It makes out a case which is manifestly true. But the case would be so much stronger had the author implemented it with evidence to show just what Petain did, step by step. ARTHUR W. HEPNER.

A Book of Celebrated Dogs

In the grand old tradition of Senator Vest, Mae Trovillion Smith of Carbondale, Ill., has written "Famous Dogs of Famous People" (Dodd, Mead). Her collection of true stories goes back as far as Sir Isaac Newton's spaniel, Diamond, and comes down to the scottie named Falla, now of the White House. Others represented are Elizabeth Barrett's Flush, Thomas Carlyle's Nero, Lord Byron's Boatswain, Admiral Byrd's Igloo and many more. The writer dedicates the interesting and well-written book to her brother, Hal W. Trovillion, whose private press at Herrin, Ill., was the subject of a recent Post-Dispatch feature article.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

THE MOSCOW AGREEMENTS

IT can be said with confidence that the achievements of the Moscow conference are constructive beyond the fairest hopes of any who are qualified to judge them. Eden, Molotov and Hull have in fact one everything that is now possible and all that is now necessary. hey could not have done more.

The measure of their success is at there now exists, not on paper a blueprint but in reality as a oing concern, the organization hich will end the war, will restore rder, and can maintain the peace.

Henceforth we do not have to peculate about plans and to ebate abstract proposals; the ndamental question before all en of good will now is how they n best defend and most effecively develop the actual institions which were founded at this onference.

From now on the choice is this tablishment for the peace of the orld—improved and perfected as me and circumstances permite nd demand—or chaos, anarchy, nd another series of wars. Here being as working agreements is e essential substance of the onnally resolution, the Fulbright solution, the Republican party's eclaration at Mackinac, of what Willkie, Gov. Dewey, Hoover have sked for. Those who would dwell n the differences are more intersted in their own adjectives and inctuation marks than in realies.

* * *

eeping the Peace.

HE inner principle of the Moscow agreement is exceedingly simple. It is that Britain, Russia, China and the United States an maintain the peace because hey will be, when our enemies are efeated and disarmed, the only owers capable of waging great ars. As long, then, as they reain united to prevent war, there an be no great war. Therefore, n all questions which concern hem and could divide them, they ave agreed that they will not ease to seek agreement.

If any one asks whether they ere sincere, there is a conclusive nswer. They did not have to make hese pledges if they did not mean o live up to them. Russia did not ave to risk the displeasure of apan by welcoming China's parcipation. Russia did not have to ubscribe to the principle of not ntervening separately in the inernal affairs of European states, or to the doctrine of the sovreign equality of "peace-loving tates," which now means the nited Nations and the neutrals, or to a democratic solution in taly and in Austria. Russia has he military power to dominate entral and eastern Europe if that ere her purpose and her vital inerest. If Russia had not come to the conclusion that these principles are in the best interest of the Russian state, she would have had everything to lose and nothing to gain by subscribing to them. She would merely have tied her hands when she could, if she had insisted, have had a free hand. The acid test of the sincerity of the agreements is that they were freely made by Russia, not when she was weak and in mortal danger, but in the fullness of her power and on the eve of victory.

The plain and the now indisputable fact is that the Russians have decided in their own Russian interest that this is what they want. If the other three powers all make the same decision, what conceivable reason is there for supposing that the agreements cannot be made to work? For what could any one of us gain by refusing to make them work?

* * *

Critical Decisions.

THE agreements themselves recognize, are in fact based upon the realization, that many other agreements must grow out of them. In Europe the most critical of the decisions to be taken are the terms of the armistice and of the settlement with Germany. This is the subject from which, if we agree, all other agreements in Europe become relatively easy. It is evident that the subject must have been explored and that our views cannot be far apart. For unless the three powers knew already that they are going to agree about Germany, the conference could not have ended in so confident an atmosphere.

From this there must follow agreement on the general constitution of the European continent. Here we must note that none of the three powers is in fact a European state, and, therefore, one of the first and most necessary developments will be to enable the European nations to participate responsibly in the settlement of European questions. This is not easy because, to be frank about it, the status and the power of many European governments is not in fact certain. But a beginning can be made, and the obvious place to begin is by fostering the part that France must play, and with help and encouragement can play, in the European settlement. For France is more than France; she is more nearly than any of the states at Moscow the representative of Europe.

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St. Louis Area Casualties

From left: LT. JAMES P. WILSON, PVT. VINCENT E. RANKIN and TECH. SGT. TOLLIE G. BERRY.

FORMER ST. LOUISAN KILLED ON WARSHIP

Overland Gunner Missing Over Reich—2 Others From This Area Wounded.

Clarence H. Radle, Navy seaman aboard the destroyer Buck, was killed in action Oct. 9 in the Mediterranean, his aunt, Mrs. William Brunk, 3261A South Jefferson avenue, has been notified. A former St. Louisan, Radle, 32 years old, was employed at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant before he enlisted in March, 1942. His mother, Mrs. Mollie Radle, resides at Bonne Terre, Mo.

Technical Sgt. Tollie G. Berry, 23 years old, radioman and gunner on a Flying Fortress, has been missing in action over Germany since Oct. 14, the War Department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Berry, 3328 Suncrest avenue, Overland. He worked as a carpenter's helper before enlisting.

Pvt. Vincent E. Rankin, 26, a paratrooper, was wounded in action in Italy Sept. 15, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rankin, 5115 Lotus avenue, have been notified. He enlisted in January, 1941, and has been overseas since last April. Letters from him disclosed he has been within 100 miles of his brother, Pvt. Charles Rankin, who is serving with an Engineers' unit, but has never seen him.

A letter from Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schoeppel, 732 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, told them that their son, Pvt. Frederick Schoeppel Jr., 22, who was killed in action last July while a member of a Marine raider unit, is believed to be buried on New Georgia Island. Col. Roosevelt's letter contained a picture of the grave, which had been given him by a member of the unit, who did not state specifically whether it was taken in New Georgia.

Lt. James P. Wilson, 24, pilot of a pursuit plane stationed in Italy, has written his father, Mark Wilson, 4257 St. Louis avenue, that he is recovering from wounds suffered in combat.

TOMATOES GO UP 7C; OPA CEILINGS LISTED

Little Change in Cost of Most Other Fruits and Vegetables —Effective Today.

The ceiling price on tomatoes went up from 17 cents a pound last week to 24 cents a pound for the week starting today, the Office of Price Administration announced in listing its weekly ceilings on perishable foods.

Virtual disappearance of home-grown tomatoes from the St. Louis market was the reason for the sharp increase, the OPA said. The prices of most other fruits and vegetables show little change from last week.

Home-grown carrots, at 8 cents a pound, will sell 4 cents less than the California-grown varieties, while Florida beans, the only kind listed, went down 3 cents a pound. Yellow onions replace the white variety at a slightly lower price. Egg prices were generally unchanged, but large Grade A eggs will go down one cent a dozen Monday.

The OPA list is issued so that grocers and consumers may be informed on the highest prices that may be charged legally for the best grades of perishable foods. The complete list follows:

Potatoes, Idaho— — —5 lbs.	25c
Onions, yellow — — —3 lbs.	20c
Beans, Florida — —1 lb.	22c
Carrots, tops on, California — — — —1 bunch	12c
Carrots, tops on, home-grown — — —1 bunch	8c
Carrots, topped— — —1 lb.	7c
Cabbage — — — — —1 lb.	6c
Spinach — — — — —1 lb.	9c
Lettuce, one large head — — — — —	16c
Tomatoes — — — —1 lb.	24c
Grapes — — — — —1 lb.	18c
Apples — — — — — 2 lbs.	21c
Oranges— — — — —1 lb.	14½c
Bananas — — — —1 lb.	15c
Eggs, large Grade A—Today, tomorrow and Sunday prices:	
Not in cartons — —1 doz.	66c
In cartons — — — —1 doz.	68c
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday prices:	
Not in cartons — — —1 doz.	65c
In cartons — — — —1 doz.,	67c
Eggs, large Grade B (all days):	
Not in cartons — — —1 doz.	57c
In cartons — — — —1 doz.	59c
Eggs, large Grade C (all days):	
Not in cartons — — —1 doz.	51c
In cartons — — — —1 doz.	53c

Court Commission Nominees.

J. Edward Gragg, Alderman J. R. Weinbrenner, Lon O. Hocker Sr., Harry S. Rooks and Stewart D. Flanagan have been nominated to succeed former Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall as a member of the Nonpartisan Court Commission for the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit. The election, in which lawyers participate, will be held Dec. 4 under supervision of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest and representatives of the bar associations.

FATHER M'GUCKEN OF ST. LOUIS U. DIES

Death Occurs While He Sleeps on Visit to College in Chicago.

The Rev. William J. McGucken, director of the department of education at St. Louis University since 1928, was found dead in bed at Loyola University in Chicago today.

Father McGucken, 54 years old, had gone to Chicago yesterday and was apparently in good health last night, according to the Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, president of St. Louis University. However, he had been suffering from a heart condition for about two years, and about a year ago suffered a slight paralytic stroke.

Besides directing the education department, Father McGucken, since 1935, had been general prefect of studies for colleges and secondary schools in the Missouri province of the Jesuit order, which includes Missouri and seven other states.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Father McGucken was a graduate of Marquette University there. In 1910 he entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Florissant. He later studied theology in Europe and took his doctorate degree at the University of Chicago in 1927.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, at 9 a. m. Monday, with burial in Florissant. Father McGucken is survived by two sisters, both nuns of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

YESTERDAY BEST OF SCRAP CAMPAIGN, ENDING TOMORROW

The largest collection of metal scrap during the current campaign for salvage material was reported yesterday when 19 bins were filled, each holding from two to three tons, Clark Johnston, Office of Civilian Defense scrap metals chairman, announced. He attributed the increase to the two-day holiday, yesterday and today, that St. Louis school children received during the convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

Among the larger items collected by children were four metal flag poles, obsolete furnaces, old ranges and frames of junked automobiles. The drive, which began Oct. 9, will end tomorrow.

PERFORMING DOG THAT WON 8 'HONORARY' DEGREES DIES

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP).—Death has ended the career of Bozo, the dog whose feats amazed psychologists in 13 years of touring the United States and Mexico and won for him eight "honorary" university degrees.

His owner and trainer, Capt. E. C. Lower, who held a $10,000 insurance policy on him, buried Bozo in a silk-lined casket at the Humane Society Cemetery here, and said he planned to erect over the grave a monument with the dog's picture insert in glass.

Bozo performed before 40 million persons in every state and Mexico and earned more than $100,000 for Capt. Lower.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. PAUL VON GONTARD, who have been living in Belmont, Cal., arrived recently in St. Louis and are occupying Melody Farm in Huntleigh Village. The estate, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell, was bought by Mr. von Gontard's mother, Mrs. Paul von Gontard, who plans to come from Switzerland, where she has been for the past several years, as soon as the war is over.

Another son of Mrs. Paul von Gontard, Lt. Adalbert von Gontard, U. S. N. R., and his wife are living at Deer Path Inn, Evanston, Ill., while he is on duty at Great Lakes Naval Station. Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard was in St. Louis last week to see her children, Victor and Clara Hazel, who are staying at their parents' Huntleigh Village home with Mrs. von Gontard's sister, Miss Gabrielle von Schilling. With Mrs. Gontard was her eldest son, Adalbert Jr., U. S. N. R., who was on a short leave before reporting as an apprentice seaman in San Francisco. He took boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

* * *

Mrs. August A. Busch, 5577 Lindell boulevard, has had with her for the past 10 days her son, Lt. John Overton Dozier. Recently commissioned at the Adjutant General School at Fort Washington, Md., he arrived in St. Louis Oct. 28 to spend his leave here. He will depart today for the East. The location of his new post is indefinite.

* * *

Aviation Cadet Peter Bakewell spent last week end in St. Louis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell, 4540 Lindell boulevard. Mr. Bakewell returned Monday to Independence, Kan., where he is stationed with the Army Air Forces.

* * *

Miss Louise and Miss Olive Simpkins, who have been at their home in Strawberry lane, Yarmouthport, Mass., since early last summer, have returned to St. Louis to spend the winter months. They have taken an apartment at the Park Plaza.

* * *

Return to College.

STUDENTS at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., have resumed their studies after a mid-semester holiday. The one-week vacation was too short to permit the three St. Louisans at Radcliffe to return home. Miss Betsy Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Towner Phelan, 9801 Litzsinger road, Clayton, visited her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Theodore Simon, in Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Martha Howard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Howard, 20 Crestwood drive, Clayton, went to Lowville, N. Y., where she was the guest of a classmate. Miss Alison Porter, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, 5825 Cates avenue, spent her holiday in New York.

* * *

Mrs. Elmer S. Leschen, 20 North Kingshighway, returned yesterday from visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Ens. and Mrs. John A. Leschen II, in Norfolk, Va., where Ens. Leschen is serving with the Naval Reserve. Mrs. Leschen spent two weeks in Virginia. Mrs. John Leschen was Miss Dorothy Kamp before her marriage early this summer.

* * *

PFC Paul Robyn Tobin stationed with the Army at the Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin, 5 Kingsbury place. He will depart for the East tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Tobin had with them for the week end their eldest son, Sgt. John C. Tobin Jr., on duty with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MRS. A. TIMON PRIMM III Who has arrived in St. Louis to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 52 Huntleigh Woods, Ladue. Mrs. Primm's husband, Lt. (jg) Primm, in on active sea duty.

* * *

Capt. Frank E. Pelton Jr., on duty at Perrin Field, Sherman, Tex., will be in St. Louis this week and to visit Mrs. Pelton, the former Miss Dorothy Lee Culver, and will see their daughter, who was born Oct. 26 at St. Luke's Hospital. The baby has been named Pamela.

Mrs. Pelton came from Texas with her mother, Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., several weeks ago and opened her house at 19 Conway lane. Staying with her for a short time was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin R. Culver III, the former Miss Virginia Christy. Capt. Pelton will spend a longer leave in St. Louis later this month, taking his family with him to Texas when he departs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, 9043 Ladue road, Clayton, have had as their guest for the last 10 days their son, Sgt. Thomas R. Collins Jr., serving with the Army Air Forces. Sgt. Collins left today to return to Patterson Field, Dayton, O. Nov. 13, he will report to Officer Candidate School at Miami, Fla.

* * *

Mrs. William T. Conway Jr. who has been in Cambridge, Mass., visiting her husband, Lt. (jg) Conway, will return tomorrow. Lt. Conway has completed a training course at Harvard University. Since early summer, when he enlisted in the Naval Reserve and Mrs. Conway closed her house in Milwaukee, she and her two children, Leila and Thomas, have been making their home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Chopin, 8548 Church road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kuchins, 1033 Hampton Park drive, left yesterday for San Francisco, where their son, Lt. (jg) Harry L. Kuchins Jr., U. S. N. R., who has been on sea duty, is spending his leave.

TEACHERS WOULD ALTER CONSTITUTION

Rise in Tax Ceilings in Some Districts Among Association's Recommendations.

Establishment of a lay State Board of Education, consisting of a commissioner of education and six to eight members, to be appointed by the Governor; elimination of age limits for public school attendance, and increasing of school tax "ceilings" in rural and high school districts, will be recommended to the Constitutional Convention by the Missouri State Teachers' Association, members were told today.

Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of schools of Webster Groves and chairman of the association's Committee on Constitutional Revision, explained that the proposals did not include "all of the association's objectives," they represented the "principal areas of interest" regarding the State Constitution's educational provisions.

In recommending an increase in the school tax limitations, now established at $1 on $100 valuation in high school districts and 65 cents in rural school districts, Goslin said the committee had found that a majority of school districts were operating at the present constitutional maximum and that "many scores" of others had gone beyond the maximum. The committee therefore recommended, he said, increases in the limits imposed by the Constitution from $1 to $2 and from 65 cents to $1.30.

In a discussion at Kiel Auditorium, on the topic, "The World Beyond the War," Dr. Francis McMahon of Notre Dame University, called for a restitution of a strong religious spirit as one of the prerequisites for democracy. Dr. Fritz Bamberger, University of Chicago, declared that the social sciences, comparative literature and other classroom subjects must be presented to show the interdependence of nations and that there is no longer room for isolationism. A third speaker, Dr. W. E. Garrison, literary editor of the Christian Century, urged the training of men as free, intelligent individuals to make democratic government work.

Other discussion groups met to consider how teachers can be most effective in the postwar world.

Addresses on many aspects of education were delivered before divisional meetings of the association yesterday at Kiel Auditorium and Hotel Statler. Forrest E. Long, chairman of the department of secondary education, New York University, told the secondary education meeting that the United States is paying for the neglect of its schools under wartime pressures.

Long said that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported that arrests of young women under the age of 21 for offenses against common decency increased 89 per cent during the first six months of 1943 as compared with the corresponding period in 1942. He asked teachers to stand for the best possible program of education, regardless of cost and opposition.

ST. LOUISAN AMONG ARMY NURSES LEFT IN THE PHILIPPINES

Adolpha Meyer Helping American Internees, Repatriates Relate.

MORMUGAO, Portuguese India, Oct. 15 (Delayed) (AP).—Dozens of Army nurses left behind in the Philippines after the Japanese occupation have been administering to the ills of interned American civilians, repatriates who arrived here to board the exchange liner Gripsholm said.

Among the nurses in the Santo Tomas camp in Manila were Adolpha Meyer, St. Louis; Sally Blaine, Williamsburg, Mo.; Dorothy Ludlow, Lexa, Ark.; Earleen Allen, Jacksonville, Ill.; Rosie Keiper, Wellsville, Mo., and Dorothy Scholl, Independence, Mo.

Civilian employes of the Army who were left in the camp included Ruby Motley, Columbia, Mo., a dietitian.

Miss Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Meyer, 5323 Lindenwood avenue, was reported missing after the fall of Corregidor in May, 1942. Her mother was notified by the War Department last February that she was a prisoner. Miss Meyer, who received her nurses' training at City Hospital, enlisted Feb. 1, 1941, and was sent to the Philippines the following September.

BRITISH SAID TO EXPECT END OF EUROPEAN WAR WITHIN YEAR

The morale of the English people is high and they expect an early end to the war, Alexander S. Paterson, new British Consul in St. Louis, told members of the St. Louis branch of the English-Speaking Union at a dinner last night at the University Club in honor of Paterson and Hugh C. McClelland, retiring Consul, who has been transferred to Baltimore.

Paterson came to St. Louis directly from Britain, where he spent five months in the Foreign Office after serving as Consul at Santo Domingo, Cuba, for eight years. Paterson said the British don't expect the war to be over by Christmas, but with a restrained hopefulness, they expect the war in Europe to end within a year, although they expect it to last longer with Japan.

McClelland, Consul here for the last four years, said the "wrench" he and Mrs. McClelland feel on leaving St. Louis is greater than they felt at any other post." The film, "The Battle of Britain," was shown.

SYMPHONY TO HONOR MEMORY OF BECKER

Bach Chorale to Be Played as Opening Number Tomorrow Night.

A Bach chorale played in memory of the late Mayor William Dee Becker, who was an honorary vice-president of the St. Louis Symphony Society, will open the first concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's sixty-fourth season tomorrow night.

The concert will be presented in Kiel Auditorium Opera House at 8:30 o'clock, and will be repeated Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. It will mark Vladimir Golschmann's thirteenth season as conductor.

Joseph Szigeti, noted Hungarian violinist, will be guest soloist, playing the Mendelssohn E Minor Concerto. Brahms' Fourth Symphony will be the major orchestral offering.

The concert will test the acoustical effect of a rebuilt orchestral shell. A new lighting system also has been installed.

Sunday subscription concerts are an innovation this season. Friday afternoon and Saturday evening have been the rule.

The complete program follows:

Chorale: "Now Comes Our Saviour"— Bach-Tansman
Overture to "Oberon"— —Von Weber
Concerto for Violin, in E Minor— Mendelssohn
1. Allegro molto appassionato
2. Andante
3. Allegretto non troppo: Allegro molto vivace
Symphony No. 4 in E Minor — —Brahms
1. Allegro Non Troppo
2. Andante Moderato
3. Allegro Giocoso
4. Allegro Energico e Appassionato.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOWS AT SHAW'S GARDEN, JEWEL BOX

The annual chrysanthemum shows at Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, and the Jewel Box, in Forest Park, will open Sunday.

The Botanical Garden show will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays and from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days through November. The Jewel Box display will be open daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The show will continue through the month with more than 100 varieties and about 10,000 blooms on display.

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AIR SHIFT OF WOUNDED TO HOSPITALS PRAISED

Comdr. W. L. Richards Rates It One of Chief Aspects of War in South Pacific.

Removal of wounded from Pacific battlefronts to expert medical attention far behind the lines within a short span of time is one of the outstanding aspects of the war against Japan, Comdr. William L. Richards said today during a brief visit to his father, J. J. Richards, 274 West Big Bend road, Webster Groves.

Comdr. Richards, who left the fighting front only a month ago, told a Post-Dispatch reporter, that of 400 wounded flown out of the Munda and Kula Gulf battle areas, New Georgia Island, only two were lost, because of the combination of quick evacuation, blood plasma and sulfa drugs. He was commanding officer of a squadron, based at Tulagi Harbor, whose task was to evacuate the wounded.

Previous exploits of the commander as he led the first night aerial attack on enemy warships, off Midway Island, June 3, 1942, have been published heretofore. One of his plane "captains" on that mission was Lt. Douglas Davis, at the home of whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Davis, 836 Atalanta avenue, Webster Groves, Comdr. Richards was interviewed.

"Munda, from the air, is nothing but a bunch of shellholes," Comdr. Richards related. The fighting there was fierce, he said, recalling that on his first mission to evacuate wounded, two Japanese fighters attacked three of his planes loading passengers.

He said that the three flying boats, buttressed by Marines stationed on the beach along Kula Gulf, returned the fire and drove off the enemy, but not before it had carried out a strafing mission and wounded two of his pilots.

Comdr. Richards, who wears the Silver Star and Air Medal next to insignia representing participation in the American and Asiatic war theaters, cautioned against over-optimism regarding the length of the war. "I think the war in the Pacific has a long way to go," he said.

Foe Can Live "on Nothing."

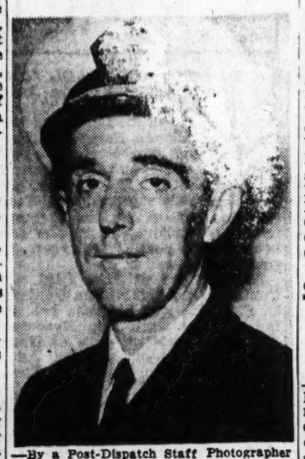
Although the Japanese are moving out of minor positions, our forces have to dig them out inch by inch from their main positions, Comdr. Richards declared. The enemy is well-supplied with ammunition and all essentials, and he can live on "nothing" when required, he said.

"I've seen lots of evidence that we're building up our strength in the whole Pacific area," he said. No signs of impatience have been seen by him among the men, he reported.

At the Davis home, Comdr. Richards displayed a Japanese sniper's rifle, presented to him by the commanding officer of the Marine raider battalion at New Georgia Island in recognition of his work in evacuating the wounded.

Comdr. Richards, who was graduated from Annapolis in 1932, attended Beaumont High School. He is going to assume duty in a domestic operational training command. With him are his wife and 6-year-old daughter, with whom he is reunited after 20 months.

Back From War



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
COMDR. WILLIAM L. RICHARDS.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Drinking vessels
5. Male deer
9. Monkey
12. Skip
13. Operatic solo
14. Bitter vetch
15. Disconcerting
17. Distress call
18. Lasso
19. Profound
21. Symbol for iron
22. Metric land measure
23. Article
25. Red cedar
27. Tale of adventure
30. Unity
32. Cancel
33. Valued approximately
36. Thing: law
37. Point
38. Legal claim
40. Wager
42. Moderate
46. Always
48. Instrumental duet
49. Merriment
50. Defied
52. Pen
54. Public carrier: abbr.
55. Exists
56. Kind of fuel
58. Gum resin
61. Sudden hissing sound
63. French brewery
65. Preceding night
66. English queen
67. Insects
68. Clear profit
69. Fury
70. Measures of length

DOWN
1. Valor
2. Baseball officials
3. City of the leaning tower
4. Let it stand
5. Held a session
6. Neptune's spear
7. Elder: French
8. Greenish-yellow plums
9. Roman bronze
10. Side view
11. Ancient Jewish ascetics
16. Make lace
20. Tablet
24. Tricked mischievously
26. Of the spring
28. Greek weight
29. Tilt
31. Trap for catching eels
34. Came together
35. Stamping form
39. Unit of work
40. Deck out cheaply
41. Not straightforward
43. Half-wild horse
44. Destructive ant
45. Weirdest
47. Corded cloth
51. Exclude
53. Affirmative
57. Wild buffalo of India
59. Part of a plant
60. Sea eagle
62. Favorite
64. Understand

P	A	R	A		C	U	B	A		L	I	P
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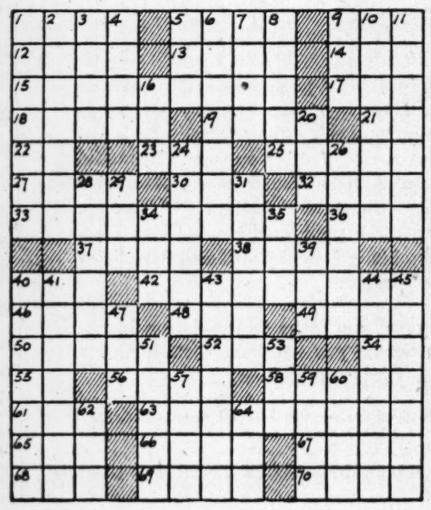
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



RUSSIAN REVIEW OF GREAT SUMMER AND FALL DRIVE

Continued From Page One.

kovo, Pyatikatkha, Dnieperopetrovsk, Zaporozhe and others.

Thus there have been liberated the most important railway lines: Moscow-Smolensk, Moscow-Orel-Kursk-Belgorod-Kharkov-Rostov, Kharkov-Stalino-Mariupol, Moscow-Bryansk-Novoberitsa, Kursk-Borozda-Darnitsa, Orel-Bryansk-Roslavl-Smolensk, Kharkov-Krasnograd-Dnieperopetrovsk, Sukhnichi-Bryansk-Borozada, Vyazma-Bryansk-Konotop, Krichev-Unecha-Borozda-Sumy-Kharkov, Bakhmach-Ramadan-Poltava, Novoberitsa-Nezhin-Revenka-Golosonosa, Kharkov-Poltava-Kremenchug, Kharkov-Poltava-Ramadan-Darnitsa, Stalin-Volnovakha-Pologa Zaprozhe, Zaporozhe-Melitopol-Genichesk.

Thus the Red Army has captured most of the important railway trunk lines that connect the center of our country with the south and has thus greatly improved conditions for maneuvering the army and has transformed tactical operational possibilities for the further course of the struggle in its favor.

During the offensive our troops have liberated the seaports of Anapa, Taman, Taganrog, Mariupol, Osipenko and Berdyansk from the enemy and also the important port and second naval base of the Black Sea fleet Novorossisk.

From July 5 to Oct. 5 the Red Army has inflicted heavy losses on the Fascist troops in manpower and equipment. During this period our troops have routed 144 enemy divisions including 28 tank and motorized divisions.

All these divisions were reinforced several times in men and equipment during the course of the summer offensive. The enemy lost in killed alone up to 900,000 officers and men. Ninety-eight thousand German officers and men were taken prisoner, more than half of these being wounded. Altogether in summer battle the enemy lost in killed, wounded and prisoners more than 2,700,000 officers and men.

During this period our troops have destroyed 9900 enemy planes, 15,400 enemy tanks were disabled or destroyed including 800 Tigers and Panthers. Eight hundred and ninety armored cars were destroyed as well as 13,000 guns of various caliber including 1350 Ferdinand self-propelled guns.

About 13,000 mortars and more than 50,000 machine-guns were destroyed. Also 60,500 trucks and 390 fuel tank vehicles were destroyed, 2500 motorcycles, 900 tractors and 130,000 carts containing supplies. More than 4000 railway cars, more than 300 locomotives and more than 2000 various stores were destroyed.

During this period our troops captured the following material: 289 planes, 2300 tanks, including 204 Tigers and Panthers; 190 armored cars, 6800 guns of various caliber, including 139 Ferdinand self-propelled guns; 6180 mortars, 24,460 machine-guns, 7,759,000 shells, 2,100,000 mines, 300,000 air bombs, 1,500,000 anti-tank and anti-personnel mines and explosives. Also more than 450,000 rifles and tommy-guns, 100,500,000 rifle cartridges, more than 50,000 kilometers (about 30,000 miles) of various types of cable, 15,485 trucks, 415 locomotives, 13,210 wagons, 5400 carts containing supplies, 30,400 horses, 873 tractors and haulers, 1889 stores with various military equipment, nearly 3000 motorcycles, 16,185 bicycles and 1201 radio transmitters.

Altogether the enemy, between July 5 and Oct. 5, lost 10,189 planes, 27,760 tanks, 19,800 guns, 47,460 machine-guns, 19,180 mortars and 35,981 trucks.

Co-ordination of activities of troops at the front and the assistance given in directing battle operations in general operations has been carried out by representatives of the Supreme Command Marshal Vassilevsky, Marshal Timoshenko, Marshal Zhukov, Marshal Voronev, and in the sphere of aviation by Marshal of Aviation Olovanov, Marshal of Aviation Novikov and Col. Gen. of Aviation Vorozheikin, Col. Gen. of Aviation Raleyev and Col. Gen. of Aviation Khudyakov.

STEINBECK TELLS WHY MEN WON'T TALK OF BATTLES

Continued From Page One.

packed in cotton. All the main nerve trunks are deadened, and out of the battered cortex curious dream-like thoughts emerge. It is at this time that many men see visions. The eyes fasten on a cloud and the tired brain makes a face of it, or an angel or a demon. And out of the hammered brain strange memories are jolted loose, scenes and words and people forgotten, but stored in the back of the brain. These may not be important things, but they come back with startling clarity into the awareness that is turning away from reality. And these memories are almost visions.

Anesthesia Wears Off.

And then it is over. You can't hear, but there is a rushing sound in your ears. And you want sleep more than anything, but when you do sleep you are dream-ridden, your mind is uneasy and crowded with figures. The anesthesia your body has given you to protect you is beginning to wear off, and, as with most anesthesia, it is a little painful.

And when you wake up and think back to the things that happened they are already becoming dreamlike. Then it is not unusual that you are frightened and ill. You try to remember what it was like, and you can't quite manage it. The outlines in your memory are vague. The next day the memory slips further, and a dream slips away until very little is left at all. A woman is said to feel the same way when she tries to remember what childbirth was like. And fever leaves this same kind of vagueness on the mind. Perhaps all experience which is beyond bearing is that way. The system provides the shield and then removes the memory, so that a woman can have another child and a man can go into combat again.

It slips away so fast. Unless you made notes on the spot you could not remember how you felt or the way things looked. Men in prolonged battle are not normal men. And when afterward they seem to be reticent — perhaps they don't remember very well.

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Not so many days . . . we hope. Daddy can't come home to us until the war is over. Until we win, you know.

Nobody can tell the thousands of bewildered little children when their Daddies will come home.

Nor the millions of other Americans when their husbands, or sons, or sweethearts will be back.

The tragic truth is that many of them will never see their loved ones again. Never.

But this we do know . . .

Every minute by which the war can be shortened means fewer lives lost—fewer white crosses.

Your job is to put every dollar you can possibly dig up into War Bonds. The fighting equipment bought by your dollars will hasten the day of Victory.

Don't slacken your Bond purchases while victory is within our grasp! Never let it be said that while the attack grows stronger on the fighting fronts, we at home failed to back it to the very limit of our ability.

Dig Deeper! Buy *Extra* War Bonds!

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., 4 Greater St. L. Stores
SEL-MOR GARMENT CO., 1136 Washington
STERLING ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, INC., 2529 North Market
SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO., Vandeventer and Market
SPOEHRER-LANGE CO., 3723 Commonwealth
STONE BROS., JEWELRY—4 Stores
A. L. SULLIVAN WEAVING CO., 505 N. Seventh
SVERDRUP & PARCEL, Consult. Engrs., 611 Olive
VALLEY DOLOMITE CORP., St. Louis, Mo.
VOGUE BOOT SHOP, 615 Locust
GEO. L. WEBER JEWELRY CO., 613 Locust
SIDNEY WEBER, INC., 2218 Locust
WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO., Fullerton Bldg.
WESTERN TRUCKING CO., INC., 1535 N. Seventh
UNION ELECTRIC SYSTEM

O P A REDUCES MAXIMUM PRICE FOR UNSALTED BUTTER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration yesterday reduced the maximum price of unsalted butter by three-quarters of a cent a pound and modified the allowances for bulk butter packed in wooden tubs. The changes are effective immediately.

The action on unsalted butter eliminated the premium which this type has brought over prices established for salted butter from creamery to retailer.

No more copies of war ration book one and two will be issued, the OPA announced.

The only stamps in the books still valid are No. 18 in book one, good indefinitely for shoes, and blue stamps X, Y and Z in book two, valid for processed foods through Nov. 20. These books will no longer be replaced if lost.

When the stamps in the two books expire, the covers can be discarded, OPA said. They will not be used again for rationing purposes.

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FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

PLAN FOR INQUIRY INTO REA HELD UP BY SENATE GROUP

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. — The move to investigate the Rural Electrification Administration and the forces seeking to oust Harry Slattery as REA head has been temporarily blocked in the Senate Audit and Control Committee, the Post-Dispatch learned today, and the fight probably will be taken to the floor of the Senate by Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina.

CAN COLLECTION OFF 26 TONS

Collections of tin cans, accumulated by St. Louisans last month, totaled 196 tons, or 26 tons less than the September collection.

In addition to 116 tons collected from industrial firms, 40 tons were collected from South St. Louis Wednesday and a like amount from North St. Louis yesterday. The next collection will be made the first Wednesday and Thursday of December.

KILL ROACHES ...Kill RATS, too!

Get rid of pests that creep while you sleep. *Use Stearns' Electric Paste.* Convenient. No fuss, no muss. 35c and $1.00 sizes at your druggist's.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

It's flavor

Want all the sparkling goodness of really fresh coffee? Then join the thousands who buy A&P Coffee —it's fresh when you buy it—full-flavored when you drink it!

in your cup

The secret of coffee flavor is freshness. So A&P Coffee is sold in the roaster-fresh bean, then Custom Ground to "fit" your coffeepot when you buy. You'll find it tops in flavor from first cup to last!

that counts

Preground coffees, days, even weeks old—can't match the robust flavor of really fresh coffee. Change to America's favorite—A&P Coffee . . . it's really fresh!

2 LBS. 41c 2 LBS. 47c 2 LBS. 51c

Change to really fresh A&P COFFEE

NO BETTER COFFEE IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HAVE ANOTHER CUP

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

RECOVERY TENDENCIES IN SELECTED STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—Selected stocks negotiated modest recoveries in today's market after the two-session relapse which pushed the Associated Press averages to bottom levels since Aug. 30.

Specialized improvement was credited partly to the belief the list was oversold and had done considerable discounting of difficulties which might accompany an early peace. Short covering and reinstatement of accounts here and there aided trends, although the usual buying timidity at the approach of a week end was a restraining influence.

While recently weak leaders did fairly well from the start, many issues never scored any real progress. Gains and losses, the majority in minor fractions, were pretty evenly split near the close.

Dealings slackened on the attempted forward swing, but transfers exceeded most five-hour days for the past two months.

Total sales were 975,080 shares, compared with 1,154,240 shares yesterday and 1,072,250 shares on Wednesday.

The market was not as broad as preceding day. Of 867 issues traded in today, 384 were lower, 248 higher and 235 unchanged. Seventeen made new 1943 highs and six made new 1943 lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 49.3, down .2 point.

In the Higher Group.

American Distilling jumped 3 points to a peak for 1943, then backed away under profit-taking. Up the greater part of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Texas Co., Westinghouse and J. C. Penney. Rising stamina was lacking for American Telephone, General Motors, Allied Chemical, American Can, Anaconda, du Pont and United States Gypsum. Dow Chemical slipped to a new year's low.

Trend on the Curb.

In the Curb upward inclinations were shown by Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B," Cities Service and Phoenix Securities.

Paradoxical market bearishness over the prospects or possibility of a shorter war than generally expected brought various explanations. A sudden blow-up in the Reich, it was agreed, might have at least temporary repercussions upon our domestic economy involving cancellation of Government contracts, unemployment and heavy cost for many companies in a changeover to normal peace-time operations. All of which could affect earnings and dividends.

The July break, it was recalled, came in the wake of the downfall of Mussolini and each succeeding setback seemingly has reflected some similar development which promised a relatively quick defeat of the Axis in Europe. While events have been constructive for the long pull marketwise, many shareholders have lightened commitments as a form of insurance against at least a brief period of postwar industrial confusion.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Unit Gas Imp	15,000	2⅝	— ⅛
Int Nickel	11,100	27¼	— ¼
Std Oil N J	10,100	58	....
Comwlth & Sou	8,600	13-16	....
Radio	8,600	9½	+ ⅛
Sinclair Oil	8,400	10⅞	— ⅛
North Am Co	8,300	15⅜	— ⅜
Socony Vac	7,800	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	7,600	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Electric	7,400	35¼	— ⅝
North Pac	7,400	13½	— ⅛
South Pac	7,400	23½	+ ⅛
Colum Gas & El	7,100	4⅛	....
N Y Central	6,600	16⅝	+ ⅛
Kennecott	6,500	30⅞	— ⅛

SEVERAL FACTORS MAKE FOR MILD LULL IN RETAIL TRADE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—A mild lull developed in retail trade activity this week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

Estimated sales were 7 to 9 per cent above a year ago, the business research firm said, adding:

"Unfavorable weather lessened interest in seasonal merchandise and absence of the usual high-keyed promotions for election day likewise was said to have reduced volume."

Notions, stationery, house furnishings and apparel sold in satisfactory volume. Early Christmas shopping provided a strong stimulus for sales.

Fur sales, previously disappointing, improved in view of a possible heavier tax.

Regional percentage increases were: East 0 to 2, Middle West 5 to 6, Northwest 7 to 9, South 14 to 17, Southwest 15 to 18 and Pacific Coast 17 to 20. A decline of 0 to 2 per cent was registered in New England.

ST. LOUIS TRADE SURVEY

Weekly Tabloid trade review of St. Louis, prepared by Dun & Bradstreet:

Retail sales were fractionally lower last week than those of the preceding period, but remained moderately ahead of the 1942 comparative. In many instances Christmas promotions were already under way and gift buying was much in evidence. Apparel sales were below those of recent weeks when those lines were moving at a brisk pace. Department store sales were slightly under the level of the week earlier but increases over 1942 of from 10% to 17% were reported in some instances.

In the wholesale division there was a slackening of merchants demands and sales were slightly lower than the week before. On a comparison with 1942, increases of from 8% to 13% were recorded.

The output in the industrial division continued high, production meeting the figures of recent weeks and remaining well ahead of 1942 totals.

In all lines collections continue good, percentages equalling those of the preceding week and exceeding those for 1942.

CORPORATION REPORTS

DETROIT, Nov. 5 (AP).—Packard Motor Car Co. today reported profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1943, were $3,049,273 after provision of $15,080,000 for Federal income taxes. Profits of the like period last year were $3,727,376 after provision of $6,276,000 for Federal income taxes.

George T. Christopher, president of the Packard company, said that despite substantial price reductions the sales and billings for the first nine months of 1943 amounted to $251,874,429, an increase of $106,296,801 over the corresponding period of 1942.

He added that prices received by the company both in 1942 and 1943 were subject to renegotiation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Radio Corp. of America reported today for the September quarter net income of $2,516,231, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 12 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with revised net of $2,003,110, or 9 cents a share, in the third period of 1942.

For the first nine months net of $7,435,025 was equal to 36 cents a share against $6,999,127, or 33 cents a share, in the like months of 1942, after revision.

	Fiscal Year Aug. 31	1942
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	3.27c	3.31c

c—On combined A and B.

	9 Months Sept. 30	1942
Follansbee	2.48	.95
Briggs & Stratton	2.50	3.63
Am. Cyanamid	1.73	1.27
Continental Oil	2.23	1.97
Reo Motors	2.94	1.74
United Biscuit	1.73	1.52
Poor & Co.	.72b	1.16b
Evans Products	1.84	.48
Link-Belt	2.20	2.52

p—On preferred.

	12 mos. Sept. 30	1942
Dixie Cup	1.99	2.10

	September Quarter.	1942
Intertype Corp.	.37	.42

b—On B stock.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReduct 1a	41	Johns-Manl 1½g	87
Al Ch&D 6	150	Ken Cop 1¾g	30⅞
AmAir L 1½e	62	Lac Gas	12
Am Cab & R	8½	Ligg&My B 3a	66¼
Am Can 3	83	Lockheed 1½g	15⅛
Am Distill	69	Loew's 2a	57½
Am Loco	12	Lorillard ¾g	16⅞
AmR&StS .40g	9¼	MartinGL 1½g	16¾
Am Roll M 1g	13¼	MayDeptStrs 3	53¼
Am T & T 9	155½	Monsanto 2½g	81½
Am Tob B 3a	59	Mont Ward 2	43
Am Z L & S	4½	Nash Kelv ¾g	11⅛
Anaconda 1½g	25¼	Nat Bisc 1.20	21
AT & SF 6	54¼	NtDairyPr .65g	18¾
AtlCoastL1½g	27¼	NYC RR 1½g	16⅝
Atl Refin 1g	26⅛	NorAmAvia 1e	9⅝
AviaCorp .10g	3⅝	NorAmCo 1¼f	15⅜
BaldwiL ct¾g	16	Nor Pac 1g	13½
B & O	5⅝	Ohio Oil ¾g	16⅞
BarnsdOi .60a	15⅝	Packard .10g	3½
BendiAvia2¼g	35	PanAmAirw 1e	31½
††BethStl 6	57¼	Para Pict 1.20	23¾
BoeingAirpl 2g	14¼	Patino M 3g	22
Braniff .60	12½	Penn RR 1g	26¼
Borden .90g	28⅜	PepsiCola 1½g	49¼
C & O 3	45⅝	Ph Dodge 1.60	22¼
Chrysler 2¼g	77⅝	Phillips Pet 2	44⅝
Colgate ½	23	Pullman 1½g	36⅝
ComlInv Tr 3	40⅝	RCA .20g	9½
Comw Ed 1.40	25¼	Rep Stl ¾g	18¾
Cons Ed 1.60	22⅛	StJosLead1½g	30⅞
ContCan ¾g	34¼	Sears R 3a	86½
ContMot .45g	5⅝	Sinclair Oil ½	10⅞
CrucibleStl 2e	30⅝	Sou Pac 1g	23½
Cub-AmS .40g	11	Sou Ry 2g	20¾
Curtiss-Wri 1e	7	Sperry ¾g	25¾
DomMin h1.60	20⅞	StdBrands .80g	28
Dow 3	127	StdOilInd 1a	58
††DougAirc 5g	53⅞	StdOilInd 1a	34
duPon deN 3g	142½	Texas Co 2	47¾
Eastman 5	157	Tw C-Fox 1e	20⅜
GenElec 1.40	35¼	Union Carb 3	80
GenFoods 1.60	40⅝	Un Pac 6	95½
Gen Mot 2	51	UnitedAirL½g	24⅞
GenStCas pf6k	82	UnitedAir1½g	29½
Goodrich 1g	39¼	US Gypsum 2	70¾
Goodyear 1½g	36¼	US Rub ½g	40
GrCityStl .17½g	9⅝	US Steel 4	52⅛
GrtNoRy pf 2g	25⅝	Waba pf 4½g	37
Homestake	39¼	Warner Bros	11¾
Houston Oil	7¼	West Un A	44
Int Harvester 2	66½	WestE&M 4	93⅝
IntNickCan 2	27¼	Woolworth1.60	37¼
Int Paper	12⅝	Youngs S&T 2	36
Int T & T	13⅝	Zenith 1g	32¼

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 ind'trials	136.49	135.23	135.47	—.83
20 railroads	34.06	33.56	33.67	—.19
15 utilities	21.40	21.01	21.11	—.11
65 stocks	47.25	46.72	46.83	—.28

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	69.8	69.2	69.3	—.3
15 Railroads	23.6	23.1	23.2	—.2
15 Utilities	35.7	35.4	35.4	—.1
60 total	49.7	49.2	49.3	—.2

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Nov. 3: Receipts, $62,982,572.89; expenditures, $232,604,121.40; net balance, $18,651,715,900.73; total debt, $169,188,427,246.06.

264 MILLION JUMP IN CIRCULATION IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Lendable reserves of Federal Reserve member banks increased $20,000,000 the past week, the Federal Reserve Board reported and stood at $1,080,000,000 on Wednesday.

There was an increase of $264,000,000 in money in circulation, bringing the total to $19,354,000,000. The latter figure represents an increase of $5,042,000,000 over a year ago.

The banks during the week increased their holdings of Government securities by $185,000,000 of which $154,000,000 was in bills.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 5.—The local market was fairly broad today, though not large and prices mainly unchanged to lower. Several issues closed higher.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge.
CentuEl .50a	250	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Huss-Lig .60	20	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜
HydPa 1.50a	10	35	35	35	....
Key Co .30a	100	6	6	6	+ ¼
LaclChri .60a	165	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
LacSteel .95a	5	16	16	16	....
Mo-PoCe .25a	10	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
NatCan 1.75a	90	37	37	37	....
SLBB&E .25b	105	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
StL PSA 1a	14	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
SculStl 1.50a	105	11	11	11	—1½
WagEl 1.50a	75	32¼	32¼	32⅛	— ⅛
StLPS inc4s	xx3	66	66	66	....

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b-Paid in last fiscal year. xx(000) Omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 2	39	40
Coca-Cola Bottl 1a	23¾	25
Century Elec .50a	5⅝	6
Hussmann-Lig .60	5½	5¾
Inter Shoe 1.80	35¾	36
Key Co .30a	6	....
Mo-Port Cem .25a	15	16
Natl Candy 1.75a	....	37
Natl Bear M 1a	15½	....
Scullin Steel 1.50a	....	12
Sterl Al Pr	9½	....
Wagner El 1.50a	30	32½

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Nov. 5 were $28,700,000; debits to individual accounts for Nov. 4 were $31,400,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Friday 106.30 Previous day 106.32

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Friday with previous close:

	Friday	Prev. Close
COTTON, lb	.2045n	.2052n
FLAXS'D, bu	3.02@.05	3.02@.05
WOOL TOP, lb	1.28n	1.28n
GRS. WOOL, lb	.97n	.97n
TURPENTINE, gal	.76½	.76½
ROSIN (B), cwt	3.17	3.17
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	$38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. rec., doz	.42	.42
*SP. CHICK., lb	.26@.274	.26@.274
POTATOES, Ida. r. b., No. 1, cwt	3.25@.50	3.25@.40
APPLES, h-g, box	1.25@2.00	1.25@2.00
HOGS, top, cwt	14.05	14.15
HOGS, bulk, cwt	14.00	14.10@.15
STEERS, top, cwt	......	15.50
STEERS, bulk, cwt	......	......
LAMBS, top, cwt	13.75	13.75
LAMBS, bulk, cwt	13@13.25	13@13.25
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.159	.159
WHEAT, bu No. 2 red garl.	1.67	1.69
FLOUR, hard pat, cwt	3.57@.72	3.57@.72
WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Base price receiver to shipper.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, East St. Louis, cwt., $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, cwt., $8.25; tin, lb., 52c; copper, lb., 12c; antimony, lb., 15c; crude oil, Mid-Continent, bbl, $1.11; sugar, gran., lb., .056c; coffee, Santos 4s, lb., 13⅜c; cocoa, lb., 9c; lard, loose, lb., 12c; bellies, lb., 15¼c; soybeans, yellow, No. 2, bu, $1.80.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Early Quotations.)

Affiliated F Inc	3.05	MassInvest Tr	19.97
Am Bus Shrs	3.17	do 2d Fd Inc	9.79
Bullock Fund	13.91	Mutual Invest	10.16
Can Inv Fd	3.05	Natl Investors	6.78
Cent Shrs Tr	27.98	Natl SSIn Ser	4.16
CorporateTrust	2.31	NSSLo PBd Ser	5.87
Corporat Tr AA	2.18	New Eng Fd	11.71
do Accum	2.18	NY Stocks Stl	5.66
do AA mod	2.61	NorA TrS 1953	2.05
do Acc Mod	2.61	do 1955	2.62
Cumulate Tr Sh	4.59	do 1956	2.56
Diversif Tr C	3.50	do 1958	2.18
do D	5.20	Quart In Sh	5.03
Dividend Shrs	1.15	Repub Inv Fd	3.24
Fd Invet Inc	19.94	Sel A Sh Inc	9.09
Group S Tob	3.83	Super ofATrAA	2.25
Income Fd Fd	1.38	Trust Ind Shrs	.70
Knickerbock Fd	5.64	USElL&Po A	15.60
Manhat B Fund	7.89	USElL&Po B	1.60
Maryland Fund	4.08	Wellington Fd	15.59

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER AFTER LOWER START

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP).—Grains advanced moderately today in relatively quiet trading, a little mill buying and some covering by previous short sellers aiding the upturn. Traders said the firmness was natural in view of the shake-out Wednesday and yesterday on war news and peace rumors.

Trade reports said the outlook for the 1944 winter wheat crop had improved, although there was still a large area in need of soaking rains. Taking the country as a whole, the condition of the crop is much lower now than at this time last year, Modern Miller, a trade publication, reported.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 5.—In the cash grain market today two cars of wheat sold. Oats did not figure in trades.

WHEAT—No. 2 light garlicky, $1.71; No. 2 red garlicky, $1.67.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 5.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi.Dec.	157⅝	156¼	157¼ ½	156¾ ⅝
Chi.May	156⅝	155½	156¼ ⅜	155⅞ ¾
Chi.July	154⅝	153½	154¼	153⅞
KC.Dec.	152⅛	151⅛	152⅛	151⅞
KC.May	151⅛	150¼	151⅛	150¾
MinDec	149⅜	148⅜	149⅜	148½
MinMay	149⅝	148⅛	149	148¼
MinJuly	149	147¾	148⅛	147¾
RYE.				
Chi.Dec.	113⅝	112½	113¼ ¼	112⅞ 13
Chi.May	113⅞	112¾	113½ ⅝	113¼ ⅜
Chi.July	112¾	111¾	112⅝	112¼
OATS.				
Chi. Dec.	76¾	76⅛	76⅝ ¾	76⅛
Chi. May	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝a	73⅜ ¼
Chi. July	71½	71	71⅜b	71⅜a
MinDec	73½	72¾	73½	73
BARLEY.				
Chi.Dec.	116¼	114¾	116¼	115¼a
Chi.May	115	113¾	115	114¼

MILLFEED MARKET.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 5.—Today's millfeed future prices were: Gray shorts, 38.97b; Chicago delivery, standard bran and middlings, 39.80b.

Cash bran and gray shorts, 38.97@39.47.

HOG TOP OF $14.05 65C BELOW CEILING

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 5 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts 13,750, salable 12,000.

Weights 180 lbs. up 10-15c lower; lighter weights mostly steady; sows steady to 10c lower.

Bulk good and choice 180-280 lbs. $14; top $14.05 for around three loads; 140-160 lbs. $12.60@13.40; 120-140 lbs. $11.60@12.65; 100-120 lbs. $10.60@11.65; bulk good sows $13.40; a few $13.50; medium kind $13.35 down; stags $13.50 down.

RALLY IN SELECTED RAIL BONDS STABILIZES MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—A smart rally in selected railroad loans helped stabilize the entire bond market today after two days of declining prices.

After a hesitant start and none too certain direction during most of the morning, a sizable number of rails moved up fractions to a point or more in late transactions.

Among the firmer issues were those of the St. Paul, Rock Island, Rio Grande Western, Florida East Coast and Katy 5s.

Southern Railway general 4s backed down several points when a block of five bonds appeared for sale. Several bonds of the New York Central sought lower levels in light turnover and most of the Missouri Pacific group eased. Missouri-Kansas-Texas 4½s gave up more than 2 points on slim sales.

A tendency to hold present positions or move a little higher was exhibited by other active rails, including some of the Illinois Central loans, Delaware & Hudson extended 4s, Burlington 4½s, Central Pacific 5s and Atlantic Coast Line 4½s.

Higher priced industrials and utilities, less disturbed by the two-day retreat of the market as a whole, continued fairly steady. Armour 4s sold around 114 and American Water Works traded at better than 108. U. S. Governments were quiet with some longer dated maturities in modest supply.

Changes were small either way among foreign loans.

ACA Arranges Sale of $84,000,000 Debentures.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 (AP). — The Aluminum Co. of America announced today it has arranged to sell $84,000,000 worth of 20-year 3 per cent debentures privately to 16 insurance companies in one of the largest transactions of its kind this year.

The company stated the major portion of the proceeds of the debentures would be applied to the payment of bank loans.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 20C TO 30C A BALE LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—Cotton market traders held to the sidelines today pending further developments in the war situation and the administration's subsidy program.

Sufficient hedge selling and liquidation took place to depress prices moderately as offerings met only scale down trade price fixing support and covering. There was a fair amount of switching from the near to distant positions but mill demand for spot cotton slackened further.

Futures closed (old contracts) 20 to 30 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
Dec.	19.78	19.78	19.71	19.75	— 4
Mch.	19.58	19.58	19.51	19.53@54	— 5
May	19.33	19.33	19.28	19.28@29	— 6
Jly.	19.18	19.18	19.09	19.13	— 5

Middling spot 20.45n, off 7.

n—nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Friday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 19.84.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—Directors of American Cyanamid Co. today declared a special dividend of 75 cents a share on the A and B common stock, payable in shares of 5 per cent $10 par preferred at the rate of one share of preferred for each 13 1-3 shares of common, on Dec. 2 to stock of record Nov. 12. A similar special dividend was paid Dec. 17, 1942. The regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents a share on the two common stocks also was authorized, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 11.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP).—Directors of Cushman's Sons, Inc., bakery firm, declared a dividend of $7 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 15. The payment covered the current dividend and all arrears on the 7 per cent cumulative stock.

Directors of Wright-Hargreaves Mines, Ltd., today declared a quarterly dividend of 6¼ Canadian cents payable Jan. 3 to holders of record Nov. 26. Dividends of 7½ cents were paid in preceding two quarters.

Directors of American Chicle Co. declared an extra dividend of 50 cents in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the capital stock, both payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 1.

Directors of Sun Oil Co. declared an extra dividend of 50 cents in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock, both payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Nov. 26.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Nov. 5.—The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—U. S. specials, 51c; U. S. extras, 44½@47½c; U. S. standards, 43c; current receipts, 42c; pullets, 30@32c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 23c; leghorns, 21.5c; roasters (4 lbs and over), rocks, 27.4c; colored 26c; No. 2, 12c; fryers, (3-4 lbs.), rocks 27.4c; colored, 26c; leghorn, 21c; No. 2, 12c; broilers (under 3 lbs.), rocks, (over 2 lbs.), 27.4c; colored (over 2 lbs.), 26c; rocks, colored and leghorn (2 lbs. and under), 25c; leghorns (over 2 lbs.), 21c; No. 2, 12c; black chickens, 17c; roosters 18c; ducks, white 25c; dark and muscovys 20c; geese, young, 24c; old 11c; old turkeys under 18 lbs., 32.9c; 18-22 lbs. 31.4c; over 22 lbs. 30.4c; young turkeys under 18 lbs. 34.9c; 18-22 lbs. 33.4c; over 22 lbs. 32.4c; young guineas (1¾ lbs. and over), 45c; old guineas, 20c.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Calvin J. Feutz Funeral Home
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE EV. 2787

CEMETERIES

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South St. Louis' Only
MAUSOLEUM
Select Crypts Now
Easy Terms. No Interest
Lemay Bus to Office Door.
Mount Hope Cemetery and Mausoleum Co.
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CHAPEL OF MEMORIES
Crematory Mausoleum Cemetery
7600 St. Charles Rd. CA. 4900

LAKE CHARLES—6 graves, section 1. HU. 6290.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
SPRAYS $3. BASKETS $5.
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8:30 p. m. Closed Sunday all Day.
GR. 9600.

DEATHS

AMAN, LORRAINE—3647 Ohio, Tues., Nov. 2, 1943, 2:30 p. m., beloved daughter of Frank and Mary Aman (nee Burger), our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Sat., Nov. 6, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BALDWIN, HANNAH C.—3214 Henrietta st., Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, 10:45 p. m., beloved mother of W. W. Baldwin and J. L. Baldwin, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Remains will lie in state at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette. Time of shipment to Sedalia, Mo., later.

BOHLE, OLLIE—
See Hoobler.

BOLL, AMELIA M. (nee Wehmeyer)—Fri., Nov. 5, 1943, beloved wife of Dr. Charles W. Boll, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth C. Ott, Emanuel T. and Paul W. Boll, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Mon., Nov. 8, 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Parking lot rear of chapel.

BROWN, LIEUT. CHARLES HOWARD—1313 Lynch, Nov. 2, 1943, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, brother of Lee W. Brown, our dear cousin and nephew.

Funeral service Fri., 8 p. m., at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Sat., 12:30 p. m., at Anutt, Mo. Motor.

CAOLA, GUISEPPE (JOSEPH) — 2749 Park av., Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of Ysoletta Caola (nee Maturi), dear father of Juliana, Louisia, Pvt. F. C. Marcello, Guido and Leo Caola, dear brother of Silvio Caola, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Mon., Nov. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of Societa Unione e Fratellanza Italiana.

CARPENTER, MINNIE (nee Wolff)—Of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Kirkwood, Mo., Nov. 4, 1943, in her 76th year, dear sister of Louise Dunbar, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from the Bopp Kirkwood Chapel. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

COFFEE, PLEASANT W.—Of Creve Coeur, Mo., Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, 5:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Coffee, dear father of Ralph E. and the late William B. and Lee W. Coffee, dear brother of Mrs. Susan Jenkins, Mrs. Bell Walters, dear uncle, grand and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bl., Sat., Nov. 6, 2 p. m. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

COOGAN, JOSEPHINE—Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, beloved aunt of Mary Lane Bowe and Regina Lane Brady.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 6, 8 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Our Lady of Presentation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

COON, SYLVAMUS CHARLES—Wed., Nov 3, 1943, husband of Lorraine Coon, father of Richard Coon.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat., Nov. 6, 3:30 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

DALY, THOMAS J. — 3535 Iowa, Sun., Oct. 31, 1943, 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Katherine Daly (nee Price), dear father of C. T. M. of Navy, Glennon J. Daly, dear brother of Mrs. Edward Hughes, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis, Sat., Nov. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DUBROUILLET, J. KEANE—6000 Waterman av., Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, beloved husband of Mary Agnes Dubrouillet (nee Bannantine), dear father of Mary Ann and Jane C. Dubrouillet, dear son of Mrs. J. B. Dubrouillet (nee Keane), and the late John Dubrouillet, dear brother of Mrs. E. J. Whelan and Virginia K. Dubrouillet, dear nephew and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Nov. 6, 8 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FELTZ, DONALD WAYNE—4264 Norfolk, Nov. 4, 1943, beloved son of Rainey and Golda Feltz, dear brother of Bobby and Leota Feltz, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, our nephew and cousin.

Remains at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, until 11:30 a. m., Sat. Funeral 1:30 p. m. from Tower Grove Baptist Church, 4318 Norfolk. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

FRYE, MATHILDA (nee Fohr)—2028 Russell bl., Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, 10:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Frye, dear mother of Mrs. Isabelle Megiltsch and the late Edward Frye, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Mon., Nov. 8, 8:30 a. m. to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GALLAGHER, MARGARET (nee Gallagher)—3645 North Market, Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, 7:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Gallagher, dear mother of James, Thomas and William Gallagher, and Mrs. Margaret Hackett, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Ratigan and Mrs. Ellen Higgins, our dear grandmother.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union, Sat., Nov. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GDYNIA, JOHN F.—Nov. 3, 1943, dear son of the late John Gdynia and Josephine Gdynia, dear brother of Mrs. Bertha Nawrocki, Josephine Nickerson, Wanda Ward, Mrs. Helen Jablonski, Valerie Sepp, Lee Gdynia and the late Joseph, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Nov. 6, 7:30 a. m., from St. Louis Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis av., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GREALEY, HARVEY LEROY — Formerly of 1440A Wright st., Oct. 31, 1943, dear son of the late James R. and Carrie Grealey.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Sat., Nov. 6, 2 p. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

HALT, HARRY E.—2239A Howard st., Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Halt (nee Mace), dear son of Henry C. Halt and the late Inez Halt, dear brother of Mrs. T. R. Usher, Wallace, Mayo and Howard, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Nov. 6, 9 a. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

HARFF, PHILIP GEORGE—4221 Cleveland, Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, beloved husband of Martha Mae Harff (nee Gardner), dear father of Mildred Storr and Pvt. George L. Harff, our dear stepfather, brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand, Mon., Nov. 8, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mr. Harff was a member of Bakers' Union Local No. 4.

HASKETT, ANDREW JACKSON—4817 Leduc st., Tues., Nov. 2, 1943, 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Belle Haskett (nee Thorp), brother of Mrs. Nancy Patterson of Robinson, Ill., dear uncle of Mrs. Fannie Zorensky, Mrs. Mabel Jerrold, Mrs. Lydia Shtrax and Frederick Siler, dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Lydia Thorp.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Sat., Nov. 6, 11 a. m., to O'Fallon, Mo., via motor. Member of the St. Louis Postoffice Clerks' Mutual Aid Association, Local No. 8, and member of retired U. S. Civil Service Employes' Assn.

HEGEL, GUSTAV—5419 Dewey, Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, 6:45 p. m., dear husband of Carrie Hegel nee Steiner), dear father of Louise Steimel, George, Walter, Harry, Lillie Carter and the late Clara Suchy, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., Nov. 6, 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

HICKEY, MARY (nee O'Toole)—3908 Lincoln av., Tues., Nov. 2, 1943, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Hickey, dear mother of Mrs. Cecelia Gunn, Mrs. L. F. Sudekum, Helen, Veronica and Joseph Hickey, and the late Mildred Dean, sister of Patrick, Thomas O'Toole and Mrs. James Hennelly of California, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Sat., Nov. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, LILA BELLE (nee Reed)—Nov. 3, 1943, dear wife of Oscar M. Hoffman, mother of Hazel Eaton, Marjorie Killian, Floy McKittrick and Elbert W. Robinson, daughter of Henry E. Reed, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Services at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Fri., Nov. 5, 8 p. m. Graveside services and interment Sat., 11 a. m., Festus, Mo.

HOOBLER, OLLIE (nee Bohle)—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, beloved wife of the late Benjamin P. Hoobler, dear sister of Elba Dummick, our dear aunt.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 6, 2 p. m., from Paschedag-Henke Funeral Home, 2825 N. Grand. Interment Zion Cemetery.

JONES, THOMAS K.—2714 Salena st., Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, 10 a. m., dear husband of Tillie Jones (nee Fischer), dear son of Katherine Jones (nee O'Connell), dear brother of Officer Martin Jones, Beatrice Laurence, Nadine Watson, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Nov. 6, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

KALBITZ, AUGUST—Red Bud, Ill., Nov. 4, 1943, beloved husband of the late Mary Kalbitz (nee Brand), dear father of Edward, Walter and Mrs. Mildred James, Harry, Arthur, Roland and the late Mrs. Clara Hippe, and dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sun., Nov. 7, 2 p. m., from Dashner Funeral Home. Interment City Cemetery.

KROEGER, ANDREW HERMAN (ANDY)—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Lela Kroeger (nee Hunt), dear father of Ruth Ann Kroeger, dear son of Mrs. Anna and the late Andrew Kroeger, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Kroeger at late residence at Chesterfield, Mo., until Sun., Nov. 7, 9 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was member of Clayton Lodge No. 601, A. F. and A. M.

LA BEE, EDWARD J.—5734 Mardel, Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, beloved husband of Frieda Knobbe La Bee, dear brother of Mrs. Stella Edmonds, Mrs. C. E. Kammann and the late John, George, Frank and Waller La Bee.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, on Sat., Nov. 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. A member of B. of L. and F. and E. Pride of the West Lodge No. 6.

McCLELLAND, MARGARET—Entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, beloved sister of Frank M. McClelland.

Services at residence, 7500 Wayne av., University City, Sat., Nov. 6, 10 a. m.

McGARRY, WILLIAM J.—2739 Bacon st., Nov. 4, 1943, beloved husband of Anna Brinker McGarry (nee Fischer), dear father of Charles H. Brinker and the late Emma L. Ernst, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from the Chas. J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Sat., Nov. 6, 2 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of U. A. Steamfitters and Gasfitters' Local No. 562.

Attention, U. A. Steam and Gasfitters' Local 562. Brotner Wm. Jas. McGarry died Thurs., Nov. 4. Funeral from Kron's Funeral Parlor, 4911 Washington, Sat., at 2 p. m.

J. F. BURKE, Secy.

McGUCKEN, REV. WILLIAM J., S. J.—Of Loyola University, Chicago, Ill., Fri., Nov. 5, 1943, brother of Sister Mary of Mercy of Burlington, Ia., and Sister Corinne of Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral from St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell. Time later.

MEYER, RUBY (nee Emery)—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, 9 p. m., dear wife of Oscar F. Meyer, dear mother of Mrs. H. J. Enstall, Dorothy and Wilma Meyer, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, sister and grandmother.

Funeral from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., Sat., Nov. 6, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

MORTON, NONIE (nee McNerney)—5804 Cates av., Tues., Nov. 2, 1943, beloved wife of the late Robert W. Morton, dear mother of Marie Morton and Mrs. Lee Kelliher, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Smith, Anna and John McNerney, dear mother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Sat., Nov. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary.

NIEMANN, LOUISE M.—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, widow of Herman H. Niemann, dear mother of Henry J., Christ A., William J. and the late George H. Niemann, mother-in-law of Bernadine Anna A., Josephine and Henrietta Niemann, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 6, 9:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Niemann was member of Married Ladies' Sodality, Third Order of St. Francis and St. Vincent's Orphan Society.

NIERMANN, HENRY J.—2311A S. 10th, Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, fortified with the last rites of Holy Mother Church, dear brother of Mrs. Theresa Wilke (nee Niermann), our dear uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand, Mon., Nov. 8, 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Niermann was a member of SS. Peter and Paul's Men's Society.

NOLTE, FRED G.—78 Bellerive Acres, asleep in Jesus Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, 2:10 a. m., beloved husband of Lillian Nolte, dear father of Mrs. Arthur Oberheide, Henry and Pvt. Raymond Nolte, dear grandfather of Frederick Oberheide, dear brother of William Nolte, Mrs. Louise Landt, Mrs. William Schene, Mrs. George Henfling and Mrs. Fred Kremmel, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, until 11 a. m., Sat. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Grace Lutheran Church, St. Louis and Garrison. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was member of Concordia Aid Assn., Branch No. 6, and League of Lutheran Ushers.

NOLTING, ALBERT O.—6849A Waldemar av., Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, beloved husband of Alice Nolting (nee Plummer), father of Clarence, Cpl. Russell and Pvt. Gene Nolting, brother of William Nolting, our father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 6, 1 p. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to New Picker Cemetery.

NOWACK, IDA (nee Quade)—Of Gist rd., Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, beloved wife of Albert F. Nowack, dear mother of Oscar H., Elsie A., Cpl. Emil C., Cpl. Albert H., PFC Harry E. and the late Elmer W. Nowack, dear sister, grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Remains in state at Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until noon Sat., Nov. 6. Services same day, 2 p. m., from St. John's Ev. Church, St. Charles, Mo. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

O'LOUGHLIN, WILLIAM—7200 Arsenal, fortified with the last rites of Holy Mother Church, Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, beloved brother of Michael and John O'Loughlin, our dear uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Mon., Nov. 8, 8:30 a. m. to Immaculate Conception Church (Maplewood). Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Firemen's Benefit Association.

PAZMANY, JOSEPH—Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, beloved husband of Ida Pazmany, stepfather of Catherine Wanek and the late Amelia Zay and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, great-great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Mon., 10 a. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of German-Austrian Ben. Soc.

POPP, HARRY F.—5328 Labadie, Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, 3:10 a. m., beloved husband of Lillian Popp (nee Wessel), dear father of Mrs. Emily Batcher, Mrs. Margaret Dool and Mrs. Lillian Gray, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Sat., Nov. 6, 1:45 p. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

PURICELLI, FRANK—5446 Dempsey av., entered into rest Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, beloved husband of Enrichetta Puricelli (nee Brasco), dear father of Mrs. Theresa Foth, Mrs. Emma Berra, Mrs. Rose Colombo, Thomas, Mary and Mario Puricelli, S. J., and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Sat., Nov. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RADTKE, HERMAN A. — Formerly of Leeper, Mo., Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, 7:30 a. m.

Funeral services at Tomahawk, Wis., Sun., Nov. 7, 2:30 p. m. Interment at Augusta, Wis., Mon., Nov. 8, 2 p. m.

RIEWE, FRANK A.—2336A S. 13th st., Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, 1:30 p. m., dear husband of the late Sophie Riewe, dear father of Mrs. Florence Keller (nee Riewe), Frank C. and Edward W. Riewe, dear brother of Mrs. Lucille Sedlacek, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

SKOW, MARY CHRISTINE — Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, beloved sister of Lena Jensen, Chris and William Skow and Margaret Grossman, our sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 6, 2:30 p. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Oak Hill Cemetery.

ROSS, CLARA F.—2143 Louise av., entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, dear wife of William Ross, dear mother of Earl H. and Roy C. Ross, dear sister of Mrs. Elsie Bauer and Alvin H. Sievert, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 6, 2:30 p. m., from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton av. Interment St. John's Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

SPIES, WILLIAM—Tues., Nov. 2, 1943, beloved husband of Augusta Spies (nee Dvorak), dear father of Pvt. William R. and Sidonia Spies, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Sat., Nov. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment National Cemetery.

STEINHEIMER, MELBA E.—4360 Itaska, entered into rest Wed., Nov. 3, 1943, 5:30 p. m., beloved daughter of William H. and Sarah Steinheimer (nee Hewish), dear sister of Mrs. Emily Cashel and Mrs. Ruth Roberts (nee Steinheimer), dear sister-in-law, cousin, niece and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 6, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills to Sunset Burial Park.

SYLER, CLARENCE E.—2648 Pestalozzi, Fri., Nov. 5, 1943, beloved husband of Iola F. Syler, dear father of Valene Fay, Charles F. Syler, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Mon., 1 p. m., to National Cemetery.

TROWBRIDGE, WILLIAM T.—4464 Wallace av., Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, husband of the late Emma H. Trowbridge, dear father of William T. Trowbridge Jr. and June Reagan, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Sat., 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Hoisting Engineers Local No. 513.

WYATT, RUTH ANN—3921 Garfield, Thurs., Nov. 4, 1943, 12:35 a. m., darling daughter of Edgar and Edna Wyatt (nee Coonrod), dear sister of Georgia, Barbara, Edgar, Gloria, Robert and Wesley, dear granddaughter and niece.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Nov. 8, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; female; white, brown, black; reward. FL. 8904.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Tuesday night; about 8200 St. Charles rd.; keep money, return purse and contents by mail to name and address on card.

BILLFOLD — Lost; Oct. 30; Curtiss-Wright pay check. Barringer, 5831 Cabanne. DE. 4905 after 5 p. m.; reward.

BILLFOLD—Lost; lady's tan, Tuesday evening; keep money. FO. 1601.

BOSTON BULL — Lost; female, small; vicinity Kirkwood; reward. KI. 612W.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; brindle; children's pet; name Topper; reward. FO. 1908.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; zipper, large, contains photos and insulation advertising; reward. JE. 5600.

CHOW—Lost; black; female; hair missing around neck; reward. GR. 1748.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black; female; white on breast; reward. RE. 5706.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black; collar with snap; reward. FR. 3273.

CONTENTS—Lost; of black suede purse, containing key and crucifix; please call FO. 9739. Reward.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; gentleman's yellow gold; square white gold setting; 1 large diamond, 1 small each side; liberal reward. Geo. Mathis, 430 Miriam av., Kirkwood. TE. 3-2775, GA. 2335.

DIAMOND RINGS — Lost; platinum mounting; near Grand-Arsenal; reward. WY. 0032, 6-8 p. m.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; female; black, white; "Trixie"; reward. FO. 7070.

FUR NECKPIECE—Lost; two skins, light tanish, between Greyhound bus station, Delmar car to antique shop, 4200 to 4400 Olive, Wednesday; reward. Wallace Antique Shop, 4256 Olive.

GASOLINE RATION BOOKS—Lost; A, B, tire inspection, in leather folder, on Kingshighway between Page and Maple; license No. 14-497; reward. RO. 3245.

GLASSES—Lost; shell rim; brown case; vicinity 3d, Washington; reward. FR. 0053.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; yellow gold; Friday morning; reward. LA. 5493.

PEN AND PENCIL—Lost; brown Schaeffer; lifetime; initials I. C. R.; reward. PR. 6476.

POINTER—Lost; white, liver spotted, female; reward. HI. 6789. 1250 Purcell.

RAILROAD TICKETS—Lost; 2, Wabash and Pullman; reward. EV. 2029.

SEAMAN'S WALLET — Lost; important papers; vicinity 4500 Forest Park. Lavell Rice. Reward. LA. 9839.

SETTER—Lost; white female, black on eye; near Rolling Acres Farms and Crystal Lake; Sunday afternoon; reward. KI. 1320R.

SHOES—Lost; black; Leader or Famous; reward. PR. 9947.

SILVER NAVY PIN—Lost; keepsake; probably on University car line; reward. Call PA. 6959.

SPITZ—Lost; white; collar; Saturday; reward. 6330 Theodosia. EV. 4959.

SUN GLASSES—Lost; Nov. 3, Jefferson Barracks hospital; reward. JE. 3580.

WALLET—Lost; brown; zipper; contains McDonnell pass, driver's and fishing license, "A" and "B" gas books, money; lost in Wellston or near Lindenwood College; liberal reward. HU. 7671.

WATCH—Lost; man's Elgin; no band; keepsake; reward. FO. 6400, Sta. 365.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's; white gold, initials N. H. E.; reward. HI. 3346.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's, square; broken band; reward. MU. 9646 after 6 p. m.

FOUND

TOY FOX TERRIER—Found; brown, white, female, long tail, collar. RO. 2037.

BIDS WANTED

PRINTING

Bids will be received in the office of the secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., until 10 a. m., Tues., Nov. 16, 1943, and publicly opened at that time, for the printing requirements of the University including the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo., for a two-year period.

Bids must be on forms provided by the University. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the office of Leslie Cowan, secretary, 111 Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—The lady who was kind enough to assist the lady who was thrown from the Richmond Heights bus at Bellevue and Clayton rd. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1943, please call HI. 8322 after 6 p. m.

THANKS TO ST. THERESA, the Little Flower and St. Anthony for favors granted. J. J. M.

DEAR JOE—Robert gone; please come home and settle things. Annie.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Thomas J. Kelly of 5145 Maffitt av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any-one except myself.

(Signed) THOMAS J. KELLY.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

HAVE FUN—
Join our dance club; write for details immediately. Box T-365, Post-Dispatch.

HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

SWEDISH MASSAGE — Reducing; men and women. GR. 5312.

FUR COATS—New 1944 sample coats; $32.50. Elizabeth Rose Furs. RO. 0999.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

"WARMHOUSE" smokeless coal, $9.50; Stoker Franklin Co. Grade A ¾x10, $6.15; 10-mesh, $6.40; Cantine 10-mesh, $4.60; "Oriole" 10-mesh, $5.35; Mt. Olive, $5.50. Loads. Cash or terms. 3 to 12 months to pay. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122. Open 8:30, close 5; Saturday, 2 p. m.

SOLARITE
Clean, smokeless fuel; satisfaction guaranteed; prompt service. All grades stoker coal, $4.35 up.
BROWN COAL CO.
819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

CORDWOOD
PROMPT DELIVERY
MATERIAL SERVICE CO.
3251 Edgar. HI. 6966.

ARKANSAS MINE RUN, $8.60
BRAUDIS 4251 Laclede NE. 6363

STOKER COAL — Little Egypt, $5.20; Spitfire ¾" screenings, $3.95. Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

SEASONED cordwood in 2 and 4 ft. lengths. Progress Press Brick Co., 3205 S. Kingshighway.

CORDWOOD—Seasoned; any length. WY. 6499. Tegethoff, 4 Waverton.

CASH and carry, mill and fireplace wood. 8600 Page. Donaldson.

SEASONED OAK — Elme Bros., South Affton, Mo. DIxon 4800.

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

BROKEN JEWELRY WANTED
Any broken pieces, old watches and imperfect diamonds. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver.
826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS. CONDITION NO OBJECT.
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. CENTRAL 8143.

THE DIAMOND SHOP
Get our prices before selling Diamond Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Watches. 722 LOCUST. Est. 32 Years. CH. 1062

CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS, old gold, jewelry, gold teeth, watches. Smith's, 507 N. Grand at Olive. JE. 5264.

WHY KEEP your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Money draws interest. MILLER'S, 505 OLIVE. GA. 5471.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

SWAPS

WE WILL SWAP—A riding horse for anything of equal value. Call DE. 5861 or PA. 9756.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

IF YOU WANT your ashes hauled, call Just Rite, 6117 Colorado. LO. 6925.

ASHES, RUBBISH HAULED—Quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCKPOINTING—Chimneys repaired; cement work. Meixner, 5605 Labadie. CO. 6228.

TUCK POINTING—Insured. E. Adams, 4764A St. Louis. MU 3653.

TUCKPOINTING and chimney work. Sherman, 4867 San Francisco. EV. 3179

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Garages and Concrete Work
New garages, chicken houses. Time short for concrete work. Reasonable prices; easy terms. Perfect Construction Co., 4025 West Pine. FR. 0505. If no answer, GRand 1160.

REPAIRS and remodeling of all kinds; quick, dependable. Wm. Barby Co., 805 Chestnut, CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

CABINETS—All kinds, remodeling, repairs. R. Smith, 7608 Arlington. HI. 7764.

CARPENTRY, plastering, cement work, waterproofing. St. Louis Repair Co., 1420 Hebert st., GA. 4032.

IF YOUR home or place of business needs repairs call D. P. Dexter. HI. 8092. 3224 Watson rd.

GENERAL building repairs, estimates given. Hoffmann, 1228 Tamm, ST. 1496

HOUSE REPAIRS and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU. 1469.

GENERAL repairing and tuckpointing. Gier, 4452 Farlin. GO. 7725.

ALL kinds repairing; 25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington, GO. 6228.

ALTERATIONS — Remodeling, repairing. Gosney, 511 Little Broadway. LO. 6088.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

EXTRA SPECIAL, 9x12, $3.20
Chemically renovated and sized. Furniture Service, 3404 Walnut. NE. 3838

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE WORK — All kinds; repair. Bennett, 2101 Blendon. ST. 4380.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates, verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed; bonded. PA. 8888.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

ANNOUNCING a new service. Alterations the way you want them at SINGER, 5653 DELMAR, PA. 3775.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

ALL RADIO TUBES
With repair. FO. 3870 anytime. Guaranteed, prewar parts, service, prices. HERSHEY ELEC., 625 N. Euclid.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR
Domestic, commercial; stoker repairs. Russell, 4511 W. Easton, FO. 3609.

STOVES—Washers, irons, fans, also service calls; all work guaranteed. B. W. Brown, 2322A S. 11th. Sidney 2233.

WASHERS—Vacuum cleaners, repaired by factory experts. General, 3813 Easton.

A1 WASHER SERVICE—All makes, guaranteed. FL. 6500. Wondell, 2837 Ohio.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. Tobin, 3328 N. Ninth, CE. 1163.

FUMIGATORS & EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES, ROACHES, BEDBUGS, ETC. Fumigating and exterminating, guaranteed. DUNCAN, 504 Chouteau. GA.9370.

GENERAL HAULING

GENERAL HAULING—Light moving; ash pits. Miller, 6330 Theodosia. EV. 4959.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS sanded, refinished like new; low prices; work guaranteed. Midwest, 7004 Corbitt. PA. 5577.

OLD FLOORS sanded and refinished. CA. 2526, EV. 8073. Roth-Bathke, 4731 Lee.

FLOOR REFINISHING, laid, special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

STOVE, oil burner, furnace and stoker cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Bert Henry, 7402 Tennessee, PL. 9627.

WARM-AIR FURNACES repaired, water tanks and water coils. Call CA. 7582. Allison, 6226 Page.

FURNACE—Boiler repairs. Grand Repair Service, 3423 Olive. DE. 1234.

INSULATION

SAVE UP TO 40% IN FUEL—Insulate with Alton mineral wool; made in only wool plant within 250 miles; no delay; we operate 3 blowing machines; 11 years' experience; free estimate. Alton Mineral Wool Co., 1415 S. Compton, GR. 2525.

LANDSCAPING

VICTORY GARDENERS
Rotted manure top soil, sodding. Raup, 120 S. Florissant. ATw. 926W.

LINOLEUM LAID

CARPET, LINOLEUM INSTALLATION—RONNIE'S, 724 HEMAN, CA. 1694.

PAINTING

WE ARE equipped to handle any job interior or exterior; interiors of distinction for fine homes and residences. Creely Painting Co., 1532 Vales. RO. 5300.

EXTERIOR, interior plaster repairs, complete service. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

A-1 PAINTING, decorating; prompt service; best materials; estimates given. Schneider, 2149 Alfred, GR. 3496.

PAINTING, papering, cleaning. Rich. 8707 Geiger, WAb. 3749R, 6 p. m.

COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE—Milford, 5089 Raymond. RO. 3405.

PAPER HANGING AND CLEANING

OLD PAPER REMOVED—By steam; plaster repairs and papering. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

PAPERHANGING—Cleaning; paint washing. Hampton, 1240 S. Vandeventer. JE. 1402.

PAPERING, painting; first-class. Lotus 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489.

PAPER CLEANING and paint washing. Searcy. FO. 2655, 4537 Enright.

PAPERING—Painting; work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1394 Montclair. RO. 3115.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Guaranteed. Lazalier, 3947 Olive. JE. 0292.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING—Job work; substantial. H. L. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

PATCH PLASTERING—Guaranteed. H. Kesler, 5835 Cote Brilliante, CO. 1238.

CALL HESSELMEYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1942A Arsenal.

PLASTERING neatly repaired. Humphrey. 5849 Clemens. CA. 9790.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—All kinds; repair. Landreth. HU. 2033. 9314 McKenzie rd.

24-HOUR SERVICE—Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg. 3517 Watson. HI. 2217

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL Votaw, GR. 1896, roofing, siding, rock wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 5104 Tholozan, 5715 Gravois.

FOR LEAKS—In roof or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof & Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 9751, FO. 1556.

FOR ROOFING, siding, repair work, call A. J. Will, LA. 6929, 4036 Connecticut. Estimates given; FHA terms.

NEW roofing and repairing; estimates. Rieman, 2317 S. 12th. PR. 4872.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

MOVING—Wolters. GA. 3569. Low rates, anywhere. 5155 Enright.

McGUIRE MOVING CO.—By hour or contract; free estimate on job; furniture bought. Call CH. 7870. 1912 S. 12th st.

BONDED STORAGE—Moving, reasonable. Hansen, 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.

LOW RATES—Local and distance. VON DER AHE, 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR REMOVED permanently; multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID, FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR, moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Exch. Bldg., CH. 1269.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed; $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO, NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, DALLAS, EL PASO, INDIANAPOLIS. Local Service Waynesville Lebanon. Springfield, Joplin, Intermediate Points. Low Rates to All Points. Seats Available.
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
GA. 3338 800 N. BROADWAY

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING and slip covers; quality work; easy terms; reasonable. Loew's Furniture Co., 6633 Delmar, CA. 3624.

UPHOLSTERING—Slip covers, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE WEATHER STRIP CO., 5164 Goethe; caulking; reliable; reasonable. HU. 0077.

METAL WEATHER STRIP — Caulking, sash cord; save fuel; prompt service. Stromberg, 4449 Elmbank, EV. 3401.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR shortage everywhere. Good salary, short course qualifies; day-evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

LEARN DIESEL
Big Pay—Good Future
BAILEY
DIESEL SCHOOL
One of the oldest, largest and best equipped schools in this area.
1651 S. GRAND AVE.
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PLASTICS
VISIT AND INVESTIGATE
The nation's foremost institution devoted exclusively to teaching all phases of plastics in your spare time. Make reservation now for evening classes now forming. Under the direction of recognized PLASTIC AUTHORITIES. Home Study Courses Also Available
PLASTICS INSTITUTE
(Member Society Plastics Industry)
Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday to 12
1204 AMBASSADOR BLDG. CE. 3088

DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night Monday through Friday; easy terms; modern shop; experienced instructors with wide range of equipment. Come in and meet our instructors—talk to our students.
WRITE OR PHONE
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL, Inc.
Over 29 Years Successful Training
2320-30 N. Tenth St. (6) CE. 3132-3133

LEARN TO FLY
Navigation, meteorology classes at THE SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ARTS 3522 Hebert st.

CARTOONING
Taught by professional. Millard Glaser, FOrest 4848.

BARBERING—Classed essential to Health and Morale. Barber shortage everywhere. Short course qualifies. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington.

NEW fall classes forming in budget sewing lessons. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ATTORNEY—Qualified contract, priority, purchasing and management experience, desires essential employment. Box L-280, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Permanently employed, wants rewiring and repairing every Saturday and Sunday, in plants or factories with war contracts; $1.75 per hour; best references. PR. 5920, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

JOBBER will take on lines for retail trade on commission or buy outright. Box L-204, Post-Dispatch.

LUDLOW OPERATOR — Draft exempt; permanent. 2933 Montgomery.

MAN AND WIFE—Manager and maintenance man for large or small apartment. FO. 0691.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—8 years' daily newspaper reporting, editing experience; initiative, ability. Box L-222, P.D.

SALESMAN—Wants merchandise or equipment to sell to machine shops or retail trade. Box L-31, Post-Dispatch.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Wants position with a good outstanding line for the wholesale trade. I have been selling a general line of mdse. to the wholesale trade in Texas. My last position fell through due to the war. Draft status 4A. Have twenty years' experience with a large St. Louis firm who will give any reference required. Box L-219, Post-Dispatch.

WITH a background of 20 years of successful selling, with one firm, of one of the better automobiles; I am seeking a connection; salary preferred; references. Box L-416, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

APARTMENT MANAGER—Hotel experience; best references. Box L-392, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — Experienced income tax returns; university graduate; prefer public accountant's or lawyer's office. Box L-138, P.-D.

BUSINESS WOMAN — Alert, capable; available evenings, 6 to 9; experienced office routine. Box L-207, Post-Dis.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Available immediately for employment in St. Louis area only; administrative, personnel or teaching field; conscientious, capable; references. Call HI. 2742, 12-6 p. m.

ELDERLY WOMAN — Housework; no laundry. Box L-137, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Colored; cleaning by day; hours 8:30-4:30. Call GA. 2731.

LADY—Stay with children evenings exchange board. CO. 3292.

LAUNDRESS — Colored; or cleaner; $3.70; 9-5 Friday. Box L-34, P.-D.

RETOUCH COLOR ARTIST—Extra; after 5 p. m. Phone FO. 8471.

SECRETARY — Permanent; experienced; general office; responsible. Box L-220, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, 50, experienced, competent, neat, prefer housekeeping, stay. Box L-135, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; work on farm. EV. 5897.

WOMAN—Colored; day work, house cleaning. JE. 6777.

WOMAN—Colored; days, cleaning, laundering; $3.50. RO. 1149.

WOMAN—Colored; restaurant or hotel kitchen; references. JE. 1076.

WOMAN — General office work; 5-day week; county preferred. WEb. 823J.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WMC RULING: No one in this area now employed in essential activity may transfer to another job without statement of availability.

ATTENTION, MEN
Are you set up in a job that will continue after the war? We can offer you an opportunity to learn a new trade in this area; regardless of your experience we can find a job you'll like; visit our employment office for further details. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 210 N. Broadway. Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Sunday; or 5055 Farlin av., hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

PART-TIME WORK
For those who are not making enough money on their present job; if you can work from 9 to 12 in the morning or 6 to 9 at night you can make approximately $30 to $40 per week and still keep your present job. This is sales-work and your income starts at once. Apply in person only. 1105 Olive.

KREY PACKING CO.
Wants skilled or unskilled men for packing-house work. Call at Employment Office, 3822 N. Twenty-first st.

ADJUSTER
For Smith plunger type envelope machines; statement of availability necessary. CRUNDEN-MARTIN MFG. CO., 760 S. 2d st.

ADJUSTOR
Experienced on Singer and Union Special machines; give experience and salary expected. Box K-58, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WAR WORKERS
Needed on Pacific Northwest construction project; telephone operators, comptometer operators, posting machine operators, stenographers, millwrights, auto mechanics, fire fighters, patrol men, oilers, greasers, boiler firemen, carpenters, construction sheet metal workers, construction laborers.
Transportation advanced! Attractive scale of wages!
Work week 54 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
Must be a citizen of U. S. A.; immediate living facilities available for all employed.
Men having draft status 1A, 2A or 2B will not be considered; applicants must furnish draft registration and classification, social security card and proof of citizenship.
Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered. Those in essential industry must have a statement of availability.
See company representative at United States Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway (2). Bring this ad with you. Daily and Saturday, 8-5; Monday and Thursday eve, by appointment.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS
Needs Toll Collectors; beginning salary $95 per month with periodic increases to $120 per month; generous sick leave and vacation; apply for examination, Dept. of Personnel, Room 235, Municipal Courts Bldg.

AIRCRAFT WELDERS—Ideal working conditions; steady employment; good pay. Air Craft Metal Mfg., 4824 Washington.

ASSEMBLERS
Men wanted now. THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. Apply: 417 N. Broadway.

ATTENDANT—For service station; white or colored; must be experienced and can drive truck; good pay; no Sundays. Clayton General Service, PA. 8027.

AUDITOR—Permanent; $200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced; now is your opportunity to connect yourself with St. Louis' oldest Ford dealer for permanent work; top wages and ideal working conditions in a clean warm shop. See Mr. Baier, Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust, CE. 8200.

AUTO MECHANICS
Wanted by St. Louis' Oldest Chevrolet dealer; essential industry; top wages. Apply at United States Employment Office Service, 410 N. Broadway.
BIG-4 CHEVROLET
2400 S. Jefferson

AUTO MECHANIC
Salary basis; top wages. Ford, Lincoln, Mercury.
ANDY BURGER MOTORS
3654 S. Grand LA. 7600
Statement of Availability Necessary

AUTO MECHANICS — Old established Oldsmobile dealer, top pay; good working conditions; letter of availability. Call YOrktown 0655.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Good opportunity for first-class man. Archer-Mann Motor Co., 322 N. Sarah.

BAKER—First class allround; retail only, day work. Dawn Bakery, 931 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Ky.

BAKER—Must be good bench hand in modern bake shop; good salary. LO. 3070. 9410 S. Broadway.

BAKERS OR HELPERS—Steady work; good wages; night or days. Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust.

BAKER—First hand; bread and rolls; night work; $50 week; confidential. Box K-22, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—First hand, night work. 1424 Salisbury. GA. 6282.

BAKERS (2)—Cake; pay $70 week each. 5802 Easton.

BAKER—All around man; night work; union scale. 5880 Easton.

BAKER'S HELPER—White; good pay. 2107 N. 14th.

BAKER—Second hand; hours 12 to 9. 1444 N. 13th st.

BAKER—Part time or steady; good pay. Day work. Box L-29, Post-Dis.

BARBER—13th and Olive. Missouri Pacific Bldg.

BAR HELPER—Good salary and meals. Apply bar manager, Hotel Lennox.

BARTENDER — Experienced; for downtown location; $45 per week. Traum's Show Lounge, Terre Haute, Ind.

BARTENDER — Day work. 7343 Manchester.

BARTENDER—Must be sober and reliable. 1819 S. Jefferson.

BELL MAN—Colored; also porter. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine st.

BOOKKEEPER
White; experienced; state age; phone or address. Box K-296, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPING, TYPING—And general office work; paint and varnish experience preferred. Box K-192, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER — North; $175-$200. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

BOYS—MEN—16 TO 65
Rice-Stix, manufacturing wholesalers, 1000 Washington av., offers postwar opportunities and advancement starting in clerical, order filling, packing, shipping and stock room work. Apply 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

BOYS—16-18
White; factory work; steady; essential industry; bring birth certificate; statement of availability necessary.
CUPPLES CO.
600 Spruce

BOYS—16-17
For war work; steady employment; good pay; lots of overtime; day or night; bring birth certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2900 North, ½ Block East of Jefferson

BOYS—16-18
White; war work; steady employment; 44-hour week; 54c to start; automatic increases. Apply Blackburn Products, First and Clinton.

BOYS
For part-time work after school; inside office; every other night, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.; must be 16. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

BOYS—16 AND OVER
Minimum height 5 ft. 9 in., minimum weight 145 lbs. Work after school. Warehouse. Apply in person. 315 Washington.

BOYS—16-17, for light assembly work in essential industry, working conditions excellent, good pay, steady employment, plenty of overtime. Apply in person, week days, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Dazor Mfg. Co., 4485 Duncan avenue.

BOY—To run popcorn machine; south side restaurant; evenings and Saturday and Sunday; good pay. Apply Down's Amusement Co., 18 N. 8th, 2 to 4. CH. 8631.

BOYS
White; steady work; shipping clerk. Time and half over 40 hours; experience unnecessary. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

BOYS
Two neat-appearing, aggressive young men for part-time work after school or Saturdays; average earnings, 60c per hour. Apply 801 Continental Bldg., Saturday only, 8 a. m.

BRIGHT BOY
For window trimming department; steady work and good opportunity to learn. Well Clothing Co., 8th and Washington.

BOY
Over 16 years for light factory work; good pay. See Mr. Maze, S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

BOY—BOY—BOY
16 years or older; light factory work; good pay to start. Apply Waldmans, 808 Washington.

BOYS—FACTORY WORK
16-18; essential industry. 1825 Chouteau, 4th floor.

BOY—16-17, to fill orders in wholesale electrical supply house; excellent working conditions; good pay; overtime. Glasco Electric, 727 N. 11th.

BOYS AND MEN
For bake shop work; essential industry; steady work. CONTINENTAL BAKERY, 2917 Hebert.

BOY—16 years old, to wrap small, light packages; clean, easy work, no time clock to punch; good opportunity. Box K-82, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—16 or over; for stockroom or office; steady work with overtime; good pay. Shapleigh Hardware, Ninth and Spruce.

BOYS—16 or over, learn welding; 60c hour to start; rapid increases. Apply 916 Howard.

BOY—16 years or older, to learn to be turret lathe operator; day shift. 2700 S. 7th.

BOYS—16-17; order fillers; 5-day, 40-hour week. Wilkerson Shoe Co., 1204 Washington.

BOY—Over 16, part time, 4 to 6 p. m. and Saturdays. Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

BOY—White; 16 or over; with bicycle; good pay. Knight Drug Co., 3115 S. Grand.

BOYS—White; over 16; after school; job in hotel; hours 5-11 p. m. Call Mr. Wansong, JE. 6980.

BOY—To learn pattern making. Apply American Pattern and Model Co., 1810 Elliott.

BOY—Good; healthy; 16 or 17 years old; good opportunity. Box K-272, P.-D.

BOY—16; delivery after school; own bicycle. Knight Drug Co., 4500 Olive.

BOY—White; drug store delivery; hours 9-5. 945 Arcade Bldg.

BOY—For paper truck, Maplewood. MU. 0293.

BOY—White, work in grocery store and ride bicycle; $20 week. 914 Academy.

BOY—Colored; delivery work, after 4 p. m. Call 8401 Clayton rd.

BOY OR MAN—For grocery; good pay. C. & P. Market, 4301 Lafayette.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOY—Must have references. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

BOY—16-19; office; future; $90-$110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BUILDING MATERIAL YARD ATTENDANT—Steady employment; give full details, references; salary open. Box K-285, Post-Dispatch.

BUS BOYS
White; for work in downtown cafeteria; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished free; full time, 6 days a week; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply MISS HULLING'S CAFETERIAS, 1103 Locust st.

BUS BOYS AND MEN
For our restaurants; previous experience not required; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished; steady employment full or part time. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BUS BOY—White; apply catering office. Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

BUS BOY—Porter. Apply Amy Smith Tearoom, 216 N. 7th.

CABINET MAKER
Must be experienced in alterations or making upholstered living room frames; top pay; steady work for capable man. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

CABINET MAKERS—Top wages, good workers; if qualified bring tools. 700 Franklin.

CAFETERIA MANAGER, $4000
Unusual opportunity with progressive manufacturing firm; requires able executive with excellent restaurant experience; rush full facts with photo to Box K-223, Post-Dispatch.

CAR AND TRUCK WASHER—For evenings and Saturday. Box K-410, P.-D.

CHECKERS—Yard clerks and freight handlers, New York Central Railroad, 208 South Front st., East St. Louis, Ill. Apply H. A. Jurgens, general foreman. Must have statement of availability if now in essential industry.

CHEF
Working chef with hotel experience; must be good percentage men with appreciation of good food. Box K-317, P.-D.

CHEF—Experienced, good pay. Apply at once. 100 N. 18th.

CIVIL ENGINEER — 30-45; drafting; $250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CLEANER
Earn top wages; sober, experienced; references. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

CLEANER HELPER—Call at Classic Cleaners, 3125 Chippewa.

CLERK
White; experienced; state age; phone or address. Box K-297, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK
25-40; good at figures; $140. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

CLERK—Retail fruit and produce department. Marske Produce Co., 619 N. 4th.

CLERK—Assist buyer; $175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK—Know accounting; $160-$180. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLERK—20-30; accounting; future; $180. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERK—Good at figures, $150. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Needs men for steady work; apply in person. 2950 North Market st., St. Louis.

COLORED MAN—For stock room work with manufacturing company; permanent job, now and after the war; must be reliable; 40-hour week. Apply in person only. Clipper Mfg. Co., first floor 4030 Manchester.

COOK—2ND
Experienced white man required immediately; top salary; hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; no Sunday, holiday or night work; excellent opportunity for man with full knowledge of Continental catering. Apply Employment Office, Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller, 7th & Washington.

COOK—GENERAL
Out of town. REMINGTON-RAND CO. Decatur, Ill. See Mrs. McNerney, U. S. Cartridge Co. Employment Office, 12th & Locust. Harding Bros. & Williams, Industrial Caterers.

COOK
Also salad and sandwich girl; good pay, good working conditions. Hotel Kingsway, 108 N. Kingshighway.

COOK'S HELPER
Rock Grill, 204 N. Eighth

COOK—FRY COOK
Apply Chef, Hotel Statler

COOK-PASTRY HELPER — Apply chef, CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 Lindell.

COOK—6 days, $35 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

COOK—See chef, Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

COOK—Short order. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

COOK—Short orders; 6 days; $35. 3619 Gravois.

COOK—Colored; experienced. Call after 11 a. m. 1115 Washington.

COOK—Second cook, white; good pay. 418 Market.

COOK—Day work. 208 N. Vandeventer.

COOPERAGE MAN—Experienced and laborers. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.

CORE MAKERS—Acme Brass Foundry, 1800 S. 18th.

COST CLERK—Manufacturing experience; $200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Apply in person. 3400 S. Jefferson.

COUPLE—White; for janitor and maid service work in large apartment building; comfortable living quarters, steady work, good opportunity for reliable couple. See manager, Winston Churchill Apartments, 5475 Cabanne.

COUPLE—Woman, cook, housework; man garden; $120 month. Box K-40, P.-D.

CREW MANAGER
Man or woman to supervise outside sales crew; guaranteed salary, plus commission on every crew member. Mayer's, 111 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

CUTTER—Experienced; shop aprons, work clothing; steady work; give experience, references. Box K-247, P.-D.

CUTTING ROOM FOREMAN
For essential and war work in large stitch-down shoe factory. Please state past experience, background references and salary desired. Box R-258, Post-Dis.

DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED
Permanent job in an essential industry, steady work; day or night; good pay, vacations with pay; group life and group hospitalization; state age, references, married or single. Men in essential industry must have "statement of availability." Box L-14, Post-Dispatch.

DENT AND PAINT MEN—Top wages, with Oldsmobile dealer; letter of availability. Call YOrktown 0655.

DISHWASHERS
White; experience unnecessary; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished free; full time, 6 days week, no Sunday or holiday work. Apply Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 1103 Locust and 725 Olive.

DISHWASHER — No night or Sunday; good pay. Bill's Food Shop, 709 St. Charles.

DISHWASHER—Colored; night work; man or woman. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced; no nights or Sunday. Apply Black Cat Cafeteria, 910 Olive.

DISHWASHERS — Colored. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. Seventh.

DISHWASHERS— Mayfair Hotel.

DISHWASHER—White or colored; good pay; 6-day week. 418 Market.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, with old established firm, making war and peace products; good opportunity. Box K-265, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN — For machine drawings. Excelsior Machine Co., 31st near State St., East St. Louis, Ill.

DRIVERS
Steady work; part-time workers considered.
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
3915 DUNCAN FR. 6800

DRIVER — For established industrial laundry route; steady; good pay. 2736 S. 9th.

DRIVER—Linen supply, established route, excellent wages, essential. Box K-367, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER — For established downtown route; no selling; 5-day week; good pay. Box K-305, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Grocery truck; steady. 5282 Page. FO. 8400.

DRUG CLERK
Not registered—good hours. CHIPPEWA DRUG, 541 N. GRAND.

DRUG CLERK—Chain store experience; high salary. Weissman Drug, JE. 5540.

ELDERLY MAN—White or colored, for service station; must understand car greasing. 1612 Locust.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER
No experience or training necessary but 2 years' trade school training preferred. Apply Union Electric Co., employment division, room 506, 12th and Locust, after 9 a. m., Monday through Friday. (Open Monday until 9 p. m.)

ELECTRICIANS
Experienced men; permanent; give previous employer, state kind of work done. Box K-315, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC WELDERS, TANK CAR REPAIR MEN, HELPERS AND COMMON LABORERS. 5841 HAMILTON.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White, experience not necessary. Apply 1321 Ambassador Bldg.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White. Apply Room 440, Paul Brown Bldg.

ENGINEER—Stationary; $1.30 per hour; must be licensed and under 65; 48-hour week; statement of availability necessary if you are in essential industry. Box K-245, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ERRAND BOY
Make deliveries and pickups, $16 for 40-hour week plus overtime. Steady employment. See Ed Jacques, Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th, 4th floor.

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER—Design new ideas; $5000. MILLS, 818 Olive.

FACTORY HELP
16 and over. Essential work.
BROWN SHOE CO., 1701 LUCAS

FILLING STATION ATTENDANTS—Salary basis; pleasant working conditions. Call PA. 0066.

FINISHER—New and used fixtures. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

FIRE INSPECTORS
Men wanted now. THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. Apply: 417 N. Broadway.

FIREMAN
To fire stoker and do general cleaning. Real opportunity for the right man. Good wages and working conditions.
L. M. STEWART, INC. 3228 Locust

FIREMAN—White; experience not necessary. Apply Saturday Building Dept., J. C. Penney Co., Inc., 400 S. 14th.

FIREMAN—White or colored, apply Masonic Temple, 3681 Lindell.

FITTING ROOM FOREMAN
For essential and war work in large stitch-down shoe factory. Please state past experience, background, references and salary desired. Box R-257, Post-Dis.

Filling Station Attendant.
Apply in person.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10).

FOUNDRY WORKERS
Laborers, car wheel and brake shoe molders (or to learn molding); essential, steady work, 6-day week, overtime after 40 hours; good shop conditions.
AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.
134 Russell Av.

FRAME MAKER
Must be experienced in alterations or making upholstered living room frames; top pay; steady work for capable man. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Wanted at once. Good advancement. Permanent jobs if not now in essential work. Apply J. C. Penney Co., 430 S. 14th.

FURNITURE FINISHER
Must be thoroughly experienced in touch-up French polish for retail work; top pay, steady employment, ideal working conditions.
CARSON'S — 1016 OLIVE

FURNITURE MOVERS—Local and long-distance drivers; steady work. Apply Hudson Van Lines, 9500 Lackland, Overland, St. Louis County, Mo.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Or saleswoman; experienced installment selling. Franklin Furniture Co., 11th and Franklin.

GARAGE ATTENDANT
Colored; for West End apartment; apply N. W. corner Newstead and McPherson between 9 and 11 a. m., Mrs. Allen.

GRINDER HAND—Tools, S. & S. tool grinder, cutters, reamers, tool room grinding; 58-hour week; day work; first class only. Western Supplies, 2920 Cass.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced, steady job; salary $42.50 week. Chance for advancement. GA. 8963. 1931 Park.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; chance for advancement. Mound City Market, 2500 Semple.

HELPER FOR JANITOR—Good pay and living quarters. Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing.

HELPER—In food storeroom. Apply St. Charles st. receiving room, Hotel Jefferson.

HELPER—On laundry truck. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced, man or woman. See manager Woodbine Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut.

HOTEL CLERK—Man; 8 hours; salary and room. Box K-320, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Local references. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

HOUSEMEN—Good salary and working conditions. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., receiving room, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

HOUSEMAN—And bellboy; colored. Apply Lincoln Hotel, 2228 Olive.

INEXPERIENCED HELP — For general factory work in essential industry; consideration wil be given to handicapped applicants. Apply employment office, Day-Brite Lighting, Inc., 5411 Bulwer (5400 north, near Broadway).

JANITOR—Or middle aged couple; good salary; live on premises; heat; light and gas furnished; references. Address St. Mary Magdalen Church, 2618 Brentwood boulevard, Brentwood (17), Mo.

JANITOR—Colored; with 2 to 5 years' hotel or apartment house experience, to work in clean, high-class establishment; good pay and good working conditions. Call Mr. Elmore, FR. 9862.

JANITOR — Elderly. PEARLMUTTER DRY GOODS CO., 3901 Maffitt. FR. 8825.

JANITOR—Full or part time; permanent position. Ozark Theater, Webster Groves.

JANITOR — Couple; 21-unit apartment; living quarters, salary; no children. Box K-199, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Or maintenance man; good pay; nice living quarters. Box H-267, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Cleanup man for machine shop; night work; able-bodied only. Western Supplies, 2920 Cass.

JANITOR—Apply 6546 Easton. Wellston Bowling Alley, EV. 8322.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
$175-$200; 50-year-old firm; rush full details. Box K-209, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN MAN—White; $70 per month and meals. University Club Kitchen, 3305 Washington.

KITCHEN-GENERAL HELPER—White; live in. Apply mornings. St. Luke's Hospital.

LABORERS
Needed by the ST. LOUIS COUNTY GAS COMPANY for ditch work; good pay, opportunity for promotion; pension plan. Apply employment division, Union Electric Bldg., room 506, 12th and Locust, after 9 a. m., Monday through Friday.
(Open Monday until 9 p. m.)

LABORERS
White and colored, for general foundry work; 14 hours at time and one-half. Bring statement of availability if last employed in essential work. National Foundry & Machine Co., 7901 Alabama.

LABORERS—COLORED
Day Work. INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO., 1511 Washington.

LABORERS-HELPERS—On ship work in steel fabricating shop; 50-hour week. MECHANICS' IRON WORKS, 628 Edmund av. (4370 west on Clayton).

LABORERS — 5-day week; applicants from essential industries must have availability statement. Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

LABORERS
National Lead Co., 5548 Manchester.

LABORERS—Colored; warehouse; steady; essential industry. 2028 N. Main.

LABORERS—War work. 3313 S. Compton.

LABORER — Strong, handy, helper; at once. 1012 Tyler street.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
White; over 21.
JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY
4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
For well established, good paying route; no experience necessary; must furnish cash bond; permanent employment. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th st.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Full or part time; no experience necessary. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP
WASH MEN and WRINGER MEN; steady work; apply at once. BROADWAY LAUNDRY, 2348 S. 7th St.

LUMBER HANDLERS
66-hour week; essential industry.
FOX BROS. MFG. CO
2717 Sidney

MACHINE OPERATORS
Drill press operators and trainees for jobs open on day shift of plant in essential industry working 55 hours per week; convenient transportation and cafeteria facilities offered. Larkin Packer Co., 6200 Maple.

MACHINE AND DIE SHOP ASSISTANT FOREMAN—Experienced all machines and grinders; essential now and good postwar job; give full particulars. P. O. Box 301.

MACHINIST
Is needed by Union Electric Co.; man with 4 years machine shop and general maintanance experience, to do general overhaul and repair work on steam power plant machinery. Statement of availability and referral card from United States Employment Service is necessary. Apply Union Electric Co., Employment Division, Room 506, 12th and Locust, daily Monday through Friday, after 9 a. m.
(Open Monday until 9 p. m.)

MACHINIST
Man with recent toolroom experience on close work; excellent postwar opportunities for right man; overtime, day work, good pay, good transportation; must bring referral card from U. S. Employment Service.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.,
4315 WARNE.

MACHINIST-MECHANIC — Draft deferred; to rebore motors with Van Norman boring bar for wholesale auto parts jobber; must have experience; good wages; permanent job; chance for advancement; must have statement of availability. NE. 2600. Mr. Hudgins.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MACHINIST
Essential industry; good working conditions; $1 per hour to start. American Lithofold Corp., 500 Bittner st.

MAINTENANCE MAN
To do carpentry, electrical repair and general building maintenance work. Permanent position, good working conditions, top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

MAINTENANCE MAN—White, for general maintenance work. Apply Saturday Building Dept., J. C. Penney Co., Inc., 400 S. 14th.

MAINTENANCE MAN—For apartment; excellent living quarters. See manager, 5602 Enright.

MAINTENANCE MAN — White; assist. Apply Room 440, Paul Brown Bldg.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
For repair of heavy mill machinery; able to use tools, cutting torch, etc. Essential industry that will continue after the war. 6-day week; vacation with pay. Statement of availability required if now in essential industry.
MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO., 9403 RIVERVIEW DRIVE. Take Broadway car to north end of line and transfer to Riverview Garden bus.

MAN
Age 21-55; large financial organization operating 64 offices, collection and investigation work; previous experience unnecessary; excellent opportunity for ambitious and aggressive man interested in a future. Permanent position now and after the war. Must have car and be draft exempt; good salary and increases as merited; generous car allowance. Apply Room 305, Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand.

MAN—30 to 40 years, to manage large cash and carry laundry and dry cleaning office. The man for this position must have previous business experience, preferably in meeting the public in a sales capacity; must have a proven record of ability, dependability and honesty. This position pays a guaranteed salary and commission. Apply in person to Mr. Trentman, White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

MAN WANTED
To assist head of shipping office; should write legible hand. Apply Beck & Corbitt Co., 1230 N. Main; ask for Mr. Goewert.

MAN—For stock room work with manufacturing company; permanent job, now and after the war; must be reliable; 40-hour week. Apply in person only. Clipper Mfg. Co., first floor 4030 Manchester.

MAN—With some knowledge of food, to train as assistant night production foreman; steady work with a good future; draft exempt. Apply 1718 N. Garrison av.

MAN OR BOY
No experience necessary, factory work, 55c hour. Statement of availability required. PAUL K. WEIL CO., 508 N. 4th. CE. 5780.

MAN OR BOY HELPER
In auto radiator repair shop. 40-hr. wk. BARACK'S AUTO PARTS, 4050 Easton.

MAN—Colored, for work in apartment building; no experience necessary; $90 per month. Phone Mr. Williamson, MA. 0952.

MAN OR BOY
Deliver auto parts, 1 to 6 P. M. BARACK'S AUTO PARTS, 4050 Easton.

MAN OR BOY
For filling orders. Rapid advancement for willing worker. Apply 2831 Olive.

MAN—White; under 50; to assemble orders for shipping; experience unnecessary; permanent position with well established firm. Box K-178, Post-Dis.

MAN—To tend stoker and general maintenance of building. Apply Friday or Monday after 10 a. m. Room 314, 408 Olive st.

MAN—Or boy, colored to bale waste paper; experience unnecessary; letter of availability required. Superior Folding Box Co., 4170 Geraldine av.

MAN OR STRONG BOY—For warehouse work; white. Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe Paper Co., 204 S. 8th st.

MAN—With average ability, can make good weekly income with real chance for promotion. CH. 1318, Station 32.

MAN—For filling orders and trimming vegetables for wholesale produce company. Marske, 619 N. 4th.

MAN—40-45, for shipping clerk, permanent job for right man; give experience. Box K-244, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For stock room; good pay and chance for advancement. Neisner Bros., 2700 Cherokee.

MAN—White, for night watchman. Apply Room 329, Missouri Theater Bldg., 634 N. Grand.

MAN—To drive ½-ton truck; permanent. Comfort Printing and Stationery, 107 N. 8th st.

MAN—Middle-aged; white; for janitor work. Apply Room 714, International Life Bldg., 722 Chestnut, Monday.

MAN OR BOY—To run errands and help in shipping department. Comfort Printing and Stationery, 107 N. 8th.

MAN—Colored, for janitor and porter work. Apply Basement, Ambassador Bldg.

MAN—Clean-up and handy man around shop; steady. Ad-Craft, Inc., 1624 Delmar.

MAN—Middle-aged; white; for factory work; no experience required. 3940 Easton.

MAN—White, work in yard, Saturday only; steady; private home; $2.50 day. 4771 Cote Brilliante.

MAN—Over 45 for ordinary labor. Apply after 10 a. m. 2301 N. 11th.

MAN—Service station attendant. Call MU. 1028, after 6 p. m.

MAN—Rough carpenter work. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

MAN—Middle-aged, to stay on farm. 3924 S. Grand.

MAN—To answer telephone, do office work. FO. 9900.

MAN—Some experience in spray painting. RO. 0133.

MAN—Night work, care of desk, stoker, answer phone, 1505 Market.

MAN—Single, care horses, work small country place; stay. 1505 Market.

MAN—Clean-up work in bakery; steady day work. 2903 S. Jefferson.

MAN—Elderly preferred; for filling station; hours 9 to 3. Apply 1005 S. 12th.

MAN—Colored, porter; hours 8 to 5. Call after 11 a. m. 1115 Washington.

MAN—Active, white; general garage work. Apply 8th and Lucas Garage.

MAN—To work orders and stock in retail grocery. Mr. Hopmeier, CA. 6600.

MAN—To work in furniture store and warehouse. 1633 S. Broadway.

MANAGER — Clothing department and military uniforms; permanent; good opportunity. Box K-206, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICAL MECHANIC
Union Electric needs man with 4 years' experience in trouble shooting maintaining electrical equipment in power plant or equivalent experience in large industrial plant. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

MECHANICS
Must have referral card from United States Employment Office. Greyhound Garage, 1515 N. 11th.

MECHANIC'S HELPER
For auto engine rebuilding. BARACK'S AUTO PARTS, 4050 Easton.

MECHANICS—3; best of working conditions, postwar future for those who qualify. Consolidated Forwarding Co., 1321 N. 9th.

MECHANIC—Nice surroundings, steady work. Reichardt Chevrolet Co., 220 West Lockwood. ST. 0517.

MECHANIC—To repair trucks and trailers; day shift; good salary. Highway Merchandise Carriers, 1040 S. 11th.

MEN—BOYS! 16 TO 50
Quickly learn to earn $1600, $2000 up. Rapid advancement into permanent, highly paid key positions as COOKS or in STEWARD'S AND STOCK ROOM DEPTS. in a big national company, Forum Cafeterias, Inc., that will expand rapidly after the war. No seasonal layoffs. No money worries. Work only 8 hours, 6 days, air conditioned. Starting salary while training equals $25 week ($21 cash plus big discount on meals and work clothes furnished and laundered free). Paid vacations. Low cost hospital insurance. Ask cashier to see personnel manager, Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

MEN—White and colored, experience unnecessary; inside factory work with a long established industry now making essential war materials; business will continue after the war; 6-day week; liberal vacation and group insurance plan available to all employes; opportunity for advancement; physical examination necessary; statement of availability required. Apply in person.
KEASBEY & MATTISON CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS PRODUCTS.
St. Cyr rd. and Burlington R. R. North on Broadway street car, transfer Riverview Gardens bus.

MEN—BOYS
No experience necessary. Begin now to plan for the future. The most permanent plant work available. Good wages, steady employment; positions open day and night shifts in the following departments: trucking, wash room, dry cleaning and packing. Apply White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

MEN
Learn photoengraving; no experience necessary; excellent pay while in training; exceptional opportunity.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.,
Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.
20 Minutes from Wellston Loop.

MEN
Make $50 week part time or full time; take orders 10-piece ovenware set, $1.95—$1 commission; also blankets, sheets, etc. Transportation furnished.
CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHING
3402 Lindell

MEN—50 TO 65
Steady factory work. Apply Mid-Valley Steel Products, 2700 S. First st.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—BOYS
Start today on the job you'll want after the war; one of America's largest candy manufacturing plants has opening for a few more male employes. Investigate today because you'll want a job like this after the war; pleasant surroundings, lunchroom and free coffee; congenial co-workers; opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary; vacation with pay; sick benefits; if 16 and under 18 years old, be sure to bring birth certificate; must have availability slip if in essential industry; call in person between 8 and 4 p. m.; ask for Mr. Schroth.
NATIONAL CANDY CO.
4230 Gravois.

MEN
White or colored. No experience required. No age limit. Automatic increase. 48-hour week with overtime. We are in essential war work and are in a business which will continue after the war. Must have statement of availability if now employed in essential work. Apply in person. THE RUBEROID CO., 9215 RIVERVIEW.

MEN
Wanted for war work; punch press hands, machine planer hand, packers and craters, woodworking machine and bench hands, spray painters, men to do general work; 9 hours a day; time and one-half in excess of 8 hours and 40 hours per week. Apply Personnel Dept., Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 De Kalb.

MEN
No experience required; essential industry that has been in business since 1900 and will continue after the war; overtime; opportunity for advancement; vacation with pay, group insurance at reduced rates; if employed in essential industry, must have statement of availability. MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO., 9403 RIVERVIEW DRIVE; take Broadway car to north end of line and transfer to Riverview Garden bus.

MEN
Wanted for war work; punch press hands, machine planer hand, packers and craters, woodworking machine and bench hands, arc welders, flatwork, men to do general work; 9 hours a day; time and one-half in excess of 8 hours and 40 hours per week. Apply Personnel Dept., Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 De Kalb.

MEN
Conveniently located plant, manufacturing war material; needs men for factory work; attractive wages, with plenty of overtime; good working conditions; plant located 2900 north, just east of Jefferson avenue. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. UNIVERSITY ST. (7).

MEN—Now employed, can earn extra money, work in shipping room, checking and distributing freight; hours 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., 5 nights week; 60c hour. Apply Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th. Employment office open until 6 p. m. Friday and Monday, 12 noon Saturday. Call CE. 1500 before 5 p. m. or CE. 1510 until 6 p. m.

MEN
Essential war work; not skilled; starting rate 78c per hour; 48-hour work week; located on Rosemont East St. Louis bus line. GEO. S. MEPHAM CORPORATION, 2001 Lynch East St. Louis, Ill. Statement of availability required if now in essential industry.

MEN
For crew work; experienced with tools helpful but not essential. This is not a sales job.
BRUCE TERMINIX, INC.
3417 S. Kingshighway.

MEN—40-65
Permanent postwar position with growing institution; weekly guarantee with liberal bonus for servicing St. Louis territory. 3805 Lindell. JE. 9330.

MEN AND BOYS
White; general factory work; no experience necessary; essential industry; boys 16 bring birth certificate. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

MEN
Wanted at once. Good advancement. Permanent jobs. If not now in essential work apply J. C. Penny Co., 430 S. Fourteenth.

MEN AND BOYS
White; work in an essential industry; help feed our fighting men by making cans; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

MEN—BOYS
Ages 16 to 65; pleasant, light war factory work; South St. Louis factory; good pay, 40 hours and overtime. Write for details now. If now employed in essential industry a statement of availability needed if hired. Box K-295, P.-D.

MEN
Needed by Union Electric to do labor work; a few other classifications also open. Apply Employment Division, Room 506, 12th and Locust, after 9 a. m. Monday through Friday.
(Open Monday until 9 p. m.)

MEN—2; to learn electric motor repair business, good pay and best of conditions; statement of availability necessary. United Motor Service, 3001 Washington; see Mr. O'Brien.

MEN—20-60
White; factory work; steady; essential industry; statement of availability necessary. Apply
CUPPLES CO., 600 SPRUCE

MEN—BOYS
For work in essential food industry, including production of Army rations. Opportunity for steady and permanent work. No experience necessary. Apply at Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark.

Men Wanted Now for Training
In Machine Operations, Sheet Metal Work, Inspection and Welding. THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. Apply: 417 N. Broadway.

MEN WANTED!
Helpers; general shop work; essential industry; day and night shift; 55-hour week; statement of availability required. Apply 3201 S. Broadway.

MEN 40-55
Inexperienced, work in dry cleaning plant. Good pay. Day or night shift. No phone calls.
LUNGSTRAS, 2101 S. VANDEVENTER.

MEN—For shipyard work in St. Louis; arc welders, laborers and helpers; essential industry. Apply personnel department, foot of Arlee st., 9700 S. Broadway, St. Louis Shipbuilding and Steel Co.

MEN—16-50; truckers, laborers and bundle wrappers in war plant; must be in good health; steady; 48-hour week; good future. Apply Central States Paper and Bag Co., 2600 N. Broadway.

MEN AND BOYS
For machine shop; essential war work. No experience required. Apply 2626 LaSalle.

MEN—Cracker roller men; evening hours; cracker mixers, evening hours; excellent salary. Apply Kroger Bakery, 3688 Chouteau; essential industry.

MEN, BOYS — White; general factory work, 40 hours, 5-day week, nights; starting pay 65c hour. 615 N. 7th st., 3d floor.

MEN TO UNLOAD COAL
Highest pay; apply at once.
TRIANGLE FUEL CO., 4567 DETONTY

MEN—Colored, 18 to 24 years; light factory work; $18 per week, some overtime. 309-11 Johnson st., rear. 1416 Clark.

MEN—To learn bench assembly work in essential industry; also man for floor work. Apply American Shoe Machinery and Tool Co., 2312 Dickson.

MEN—Colored, for factory work; 20 to 40 years old; good working conditions; some overtime; essential industry. 3914 N. Union.

MEN—For packing and general factory labor. Apply James H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co., 922 Clark.

MEN—Earn extra money, work evenings. Call Casa-Loma, Cherokee and Iowa. LA. 5700, between 1 and 4 p. m.

MEN—For stockroom; steady work with overtime; good pay. Shapleigh Hardware, Ninth and Spruce.

MEN—Boys; white; general factory work; 40 hours; 5-day week; starting pay 62c hour. 615 N. 7th st, 3d floor.

MEN—Colored, for factory work, with 8th grade education. Braznell Co., 2227 Walnut.

MEN—Over 18, to work in paper-box factory; experienced and inexperienced. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. 3d st.

MEN—Colored; factory labor; 51-hour week; $32.48 after 30 working days. Presstite Engineering Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN OR BOYS — Inside factory work. 2736 Victor st.

MEN—White, colored; for all types factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2nd st.

MEN—White, strong, for warehouse work. Cornell Seed Co., 101 Chouteau.

MEN—Or boys; lubrication and service station work; also mechanics. RE. 2504.

MOLDERS—Experienced; bench and floor work. Acme Brass Foundry, 1800 S. 18th st.

MOULD MAKER
Experienced with burlap; must be good production man; 6-day week; time and one-half for all over 40 hours.
AMERICAN FIXTURE CO.,
2300 Locust.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER—Must have local background; unusual opportunity to associate and advance with one of the largest circulated labor newspapers in the United States; only an able, aggressive and trustworthy man with family responsibilities considered.
ST. LOUIS LABOR TRIBUNE.

NIGHT COOK—Experienced; white or colored; man or woman. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

OFFICE BOY—16-18, downtown; $110. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

OPERATORS—For plastic molding machines; plant engaged in war work; no experience necessary; we will teach St. Louis Plastic Molding Co., 4605 Olive st.

OFFSET PLATE MAKER—Supervise modern offset plate department; permanent position; 48-hour week guaranteed; $1.25 per hour to start plus overtime at time and a half; average weekly earnings $75; essential industry; state fully qualifications and draft status. Box T-175, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—For small job print shop; good hours and working conditions. Wilke Laboratories, West Plains, Mo.

ORDER FILLER—Experienced; to handle merchandise in stock room; age 35 to 42; hours 8:30 to 4:30 and noon on Saturdays. Apply to Mr. Thompson, Room 711, 710 N. 12th.

ORDER FILLER AND STOCK CLERK—Automotive parts business; permanent position with opportunity for advancement; availability certificate required. AUTO PARTS CO., 3201 Locust.

PAINTERS—First-class mechanics; top salary. After 5, Wise, CA. 0919.

PAINTERS—Union. Win. 0759. C. Forthmann.

PAPER CUTTER—Operate 44-inch Seybold, automatic clamp paper cutter; trim books and general paper trimming; 40-hour week plus overtime. See Ed Jacques, Ross Gould Co., 309 N. 10th st., 4th floor.

PAPER CUTTER—1st class; experienced on Seybold, $1.20 hour. Lewin Bookbinding Co., 1602 Locust.

PAPER HANGER—Young or old, exempt from draft. FO. 1617.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
Clark's Super Gas Co. filling stations located throughout the city; preferably men over 25; good hours and working conditions. No washing, greasing or tire changing. Apply 25 Victor st. between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PIN BOYS—Apply 6546 Easton. Wellston Bowling Alley.

PIN SETTERS—White, for Saturday and Sunday, day work. 5455 Easton.

PLASTER CASTER
Experienced with burlap; must be good production man; 6-day week; time and one-half for all over 40 hours.
AMERICAN FIXTURE CO.,
2300 Locust.

PORTERS
Colored; good starting salary; uniforms furnished; Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton, see Mr. Wadman; 6150 Natural Bridge, see Mr. Metz; 7th and Locust, see Mr. Francis.

PORTER
Colored or white; for Army post exchange; apply weekdays, Building No. 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, station 7118.

PORTERS
Steady work; good wages. Apply Ermer Jones.
BIEDERMAN'S, 8TH & FRANKLIN

PORTER
White or colored; good salary; permanent position. Apply Bentley Clothing and Jewelry Co., 530 Olive St.

PORTER-DISHWASHER — White, single; night work; room, board, wages. 4458 Washington.

PORTER—Colored; draft deferred; store porter and light auto delivery; references; $18. 503 N. Taylor.

PORTER—Elderly preferred; references. 1113 Washington, second floor.

PORTERS—Colored, no Sunday work. Apply Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

PORTER—Good job for good man. 1119 Chestnut.

PORTERS—Colored. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

PORTER—Colored. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

PORTER—White or colored; steady. Mendle Printing Co., 3rd and Locust.

PORTER—Colored; retail grocery store; steady work. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

PORTER—Day; no Sunday; meals. Apply Herz Candy Co., 706 Washington.

POULTRY FARM WORKER—White or colored; experience unnecessary; 2-room house free rent; not over 2 children; St. Louis County; state salary wanted. Box L-288, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Experienced; to open seams on Army trousers. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

PRESSER—Wool; steady; good pay.
BANNER CLEANERS,
500 S. Brentwood, Clayton.

PRESSER—First-class, $40 week; must be able to learn to operate. BAND BOX, Sterling Cleaners, 3543 Arsenal.

PRESSMAN—Kelly or Miller Major; permanent position; 40-hour week with time and half for overtime; state experience and salary expected. Box K-248, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER — General experience; draft exempt; composition, make-ready and operation of automatic job Miehle vertical and Kelly presses; shop is an essential industry; permanent job to right man; give details in reply. Box A-72, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER
Experienced in set-up, make-ready, carton cutting, job press; preferably out-of-draft age; state age, experience and salary expected. Box K-222, Post-Dispatch.

PROCEDURE WRITERS
Men wanted now. THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. Apply: 417 N. Broadway.

PRODUCTION PLANNERS
Amertorp needs men with machine shop knowledge and the ability to route jobs through machining sequences; knowledge of drafting helpful. Apply at the Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway. Statement of availability if in essential industry.

PUNCH-PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced; apply 1310 S. 13th.

RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS
Tool and cutter grinders, milling machine set-up men, platers, Amertorp has a "Win-the-War Job for you making Aerial Torpedoes for Uncle Sam's Navy. These "Silent Messengers of Death" are spreading the name of Amertorp through all of the Seven Seas! Amertorp is still expanding! Opportunities are definite! You can advance as far and as fast as you can demonstrate your ability. There are good places for good men! We have new buildings — new machines — new tools. Convenient transportation. Excellent food. Modern hospital facilities. Insurance programs. Smoke if you wish! It's a good place to work! Apply now.
United States Employment Service
410 N. Broadway
Statement of Availability if in Essential Industry.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
Very good pay for experienced man. Schweig-Engel, 4929 Delmar.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Shop work. Bigalte Electric, 5400 Gravois.

RAILROAD
Experienced switchmen, brakemen, telegraph linemen, groundmen, helpers, machinists, telegraphers, boilermakers, pipefitters, car repairmen, also helpers for above jobs; coach cleaners, freight handlers, extra gang, shop and section laborers, stewards. C. B. & Q. R. R., 104 N. Broadway; Old Postoffice Bldg., East St. Louis, 507 Missouri av.

ROUTE DRIVER
To operate an established retail tea and coffee route. Car furnished and maintained by company. Salary $25 weekly plus bonus and commissions. Average weekly earnings $40-$45. Apply Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

ST. LOUIS LICENSED STATIONARY ENGINEER. BOX K-246, POST-DIS.

SAW FILER
Must be capable of filing band saws up to 7 inches; steady work; St. Louis concern. Box K-319, Post-Dispatch.

SCREW MACHINE FOREMAN
To take complete charge of screw machine department, containing 10 new 6-spindle screw machines, on repetition work. Old established company making a standard peace-time product. Centrally located in St. Louis with ample transportation facilities. We will pay top salary for a competent man with experience. State experience and qualifications in first letter. Replies confidential. Box K-299, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE MAN — Experienced, changing tires and batteries. HI. 3322. 7264 Manchester.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER
White; for clothing factory. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

SHIPPING and STOCK CLERKS
16-45; 5-day, 40-hour week; experience not necessary; salary $22; state age, experience and phone. Box K-86, P.-D.

SHIPPING CLERK—Man or woman; exempt from military duty; good salary, pleasant surroundings. FO. 9416.

SHOES—Puritan stitchers; experienced; unusual opportunity. 301 S. Vandeventer.

SHOEMAKER—Steady work; good salary. 3554 S. Grand.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—For allround work; excellent working conditions; $50 weekly. 921 Baden av.

SHOE REPAIRMAN—Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SOLICITOR
Motor freight; experienced; large Eastern Carrier; good opportunity right party. Box A-150, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK BOYS AND CLERKS—Opportunity to learn interesting business. American Sporting Goods Co., 2621 Olive

STOCKMAN
Day work; good salary. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

STOCKROOM MAN—White; light work; age no objection; 40-hour week. JE. 4610.

STOCK MEN
Age is no handicap. Men wanted to handle merchandise and to transport from receiving room to forward stock; opportunities available to good workers. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

STOCK BOYS—And older men; permanent positions.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, 854 Century Bldg.

STOCK HANDLERS
Men wanted now. THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. Apply: 417 N. Broadway.

STOCK MEN
Experienced filling orders, receiving goods in stockroom; good opportunity; state references. Box K-279, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK ROOM PORTER
35-50; 5-day, 40-hour week; 8 to 4:45; salary $19. Box K-252, Post-Dispatch.

STORES CLERKS
Men wanted now. THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. Apply: 417 N. Broadway.

TAILOR—For work out of city; good salary and working conditions. Box L-52, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—Must be thoroughly experienced on men's fine clothes. 608 Olive.

TABULATING SUPERVISOR
McDonnell Aircraft Corporation has an opening for a thoroughly qualified supervisor; to be selected for this position an applicant must have a substantial background in all phases of tabulating machine operation and have demonstrated capabilities for supervision; this is an excellent opportunity for immediate earnings and future advancement; come in for an interview, or call CH. 2160 for an appointment, from 8:30 to 5:15 p. m. Essential workers must have a statement of availability. Apply: McDONNELL AIRCRAFT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1703 Locust st.

TAILORS
Experienced tailors to work on altering men's garments. Apply at once to Employment Office, 11th floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

TAILOR—Alteration on men's clothing; must be experienced and reliable; year round position; good salary; reference required. Hub Clothing Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

TAILOR—Experienced on factory work; good job for right man. Apply Box K-152, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER AND HELPER—For outside repair and furnace work. 6281 Bartmer. 2558 W. Dodier.

TINNER'S HELPER—3616 N. Grand (rear).

TIRE MAN—Experienced in vulcanizing, recapping and tire service; good pay; lots of overtime. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TRAINEE—For sales position; $150-$200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TRUCK DRIVER—To haul merchandise from market to retail grocery; good hours and pay. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

TRUCKERS
Wanted at once. Good advancement. Permanent jobs if not now in essential work. Apply J. C. Penney Co., 430 S. 14th.

TUCKPOINTER — Must be experienced. CE. 0916.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—No set-ups; experience on brass and aluminum. Piece work, 48-hour week; day shift. 2700 S. 7th st. Apply to U. S. Employment Co. for referal card.

UPHOLSTERER—Shop tools, phone furnished; split profit. JE. 0292.

UPHOLSTERERS—Experienced; complete or section work; mostly new work. Midwest Upholstering, 2018 Locust.

WAITER—All around restaurant experience; 6 nights; $30 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

WAREHOUSE MEN
Permanent position for right man; filling orders or handling freight; have a steady position after the war, with organization not too large to recognize ability. Krenning-Schlapp Groc. Co., 3800 N. Broadway.

WAREHOUSE MEN
In sash and door plant; 66-hour week; essential industry.
FOX BROS. MFG. CO.
2717 Sidney

WAREHOUSE MEN
Essential industry; permanent employment; 48-hour week. Call BRASS & COPPER SALES, 2817 Laclede.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKERS AND FACTORY WORKERS—Colored. Apply 4900 N. Second st.

WATCHMEN—White; 55 to 60 years preferred; must be capable of taking care stoker. Apply Neidringhaus Metal Products Co., 5735 Natural Bridge.

WEATHERSTRIP MECHANICS
Experienced; apply at once. 1045 N. Grand.

WEBENDORFER OFFSET PRESSMEN—For extra work. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th st.

WEIGHER-MANAGER — For retail coal yards. Box K-191, Post-Dispatch.

WELDERS, WOODWORKERS, HELPERS—Experienced on freight trailer repairs. 707 Franklin, ask for John Dennis.

WOOD WORKING
Machine operators and rip sawyers for essential industry manufacturing wood boxes. Box K-291, Post-Dispatch.

WOOL SPOTTER—Apply Morgenthalers. 1000 Cole.

YOUNG MAN—High school graduate with 4F draft classification, physically capable of assisting offset plate maker; excellent opportunity to learn trade; $30 per week to start; essential industry; state fully qualifications. Box T-176, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—White, steady, reliable, for filling station; some experience necessary. 1100 S. Grand.

YOUNG MAN—White; shipping room. 3940 Easton.

ZINC ETCHER—For permanent job with high weekly earnings; give all details in first letter. Tru-Art Engravers, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

AN OPPORTUNITY
Nationally known manufacturing concern requires the service of several men 31 to 45 years old to learn all branches of tool and die making.
Hours start at 6 p. m. to 5:30 a. m. Five nights per week—55 hours.
No experience necessary, but preference will be given men with machine shop experience.
Very good salary to start, with increases each 6 months training, which insures journeyman's rating guaranteed to those who apply themselves.
Excellent opportunity to learn wonderful trades and earn while learning.
In reply state age, present residence, how long lived there, kind of work done, etc. Box H-152, Post-Dispatch.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP.
Needs men for essential work making vital equipment for the Army, Navy and Air Force. Good transportation facilities; good working conditions; operating in St. Louis since 1891. Practically all types of factory jobs available; opening also for laborers. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth av., open week days 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Statement of availability is necessary.

IF NOT EMPLOYED
In essential industry, Western Pacific Railroad wants in California, Nevada and Utah, experienced switchmen, brakemen, firemen, yard clerks, telegraphers; must be physically fit to perform the duties of these positions. Apply J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Phone CHestnut 0853.

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works
Men for general factory in an essential industry; 48-hour week with time and one-half over 40 hours; automatic wage increases begin one month from date employed; statement of availability required if in an essential industry. 3600 N. 2nd st. Monday through Saturday, 8-4 P. M.

PART-TIME WORK
Light woodworking plant can use 10 to 15 men presently employed or at school; hours adjusted to avoid interference with present work; day or evenings; 50c an hour; no experience needed. 309-11 Johnson (rear 1416 Clark av.).

SALESMEN WANTED

DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER—Experienced calling on wholesale and retail grocery trade, department stores, super markets in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, to sell popular priced, nationally advertised Major-B vitamins; good salary, expenses, plus bonus; man with car preferred. Address reply Major Vitamins, Inc., 212 Fifth av. (10), New York.

SALESMAN
Experience in hardware dealer and jobber field preferred; to sell line not affected by priorities; salary; old established firm; permanent with good opportunity now and in the future; state age, experience, phone number and draft status. Box K-120, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
With car, to call on grocers; established permanent city territory; salary, expenses and commission; if you want to establish yourself before the rush, this is your opportunity. Box K-226, P.-D.

SALESMAN Wtd. — Machinery, accessories, tools; St. Louis and surrounding territory; salary guaranteed; state experience and qualifications. Box K-342, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
Experienced in clothing and military goods preferred; steady position. Apply Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
For downtown men's store; good opportunity for right man. Box K-48, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Must have contact with boat and ship builders; side line; unlimited possibilities for high class man. Box L-157, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With knowledge of building construction, and experience in calling on industrial plants and factories. Box K-391, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN—Who is interested in postwar job at an attractive salary; essential food product distributors; earnings over $200 month. For interview see Mr. Harden, 5949 Kingsbury.

SALESMEN—For established route of nationally advertised wholesale accounts, grocery experience helpful; good pay; postwar future. FR. 1975.

SALESMAN—Men's clothing; steady work; good pay. 1730 S. Broadway. GA. 7227.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline for salesman who calls on restaurants, confectionery stores, etc. Box K-4, Post-D.

SALESMAN—With car; essential product; in or out of city; $10 to $30 per day. WInfield 2455.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

WAR WORKERS
Needed on Pacific Northwest construction project; telephone operators, comptometer operators, posting machine operators and stenographers, millwrights, auto mechanics; fire fighters, patrol men, oilers, greasers, boiler firemen, carpenters, rodmen (survey), construction sheet metal workers, construction laborers.
Transportation advanced! Attractive scale of wages.
Work week 54 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
Must be a citizen of U. S. A. Immediate living facilities available for all employed.
Men having draft status 1A, 2A or 2B will not be considered. Applicants must furnish draft registration and classification, social security card and proof of citizenship.
Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered. Those in essential industry must have a statement of availability.
See company representative at United States Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway (2), Daily and Sat., 8-5; Mon. and Thurs. evening by appointment.

QUICK MEAL is in the war; men and women for essential war work needed now; more and more big and little bombs are needed on every fighting front; help your country, help yourself, work at Quick Meal; men and women needed immediately; no experience necessary; good pay; good working conditions; good postwar opportunity. Apply at Quick Meal plant, 2001 S. Kingshighway. Office open week days 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturdays 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Sundays 8 a. m. to noon.

GET INTO an essential industry; men and women needed by Pacific Northwest Paper Mills; permanent employment, no experience necessary; top wages paid; jobs available for husbands and wives; transportation advanced; dormitory housing guaranteed. See company representative at THE U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. Broadway (2), St. Louis, Mo. Daily and Sat. 8 to 5; Mon. and Thurs. evening by appointment.

SALESMEN and SALESWOMEN
For 76-year-old financial institution; salary; if you are now employed in essential industry, please do not answer; preference given those having school teaching, banking or general business experience; sales attributes more essential than sales experience; permanent position now and after war; answer by letter only. E. E. Cooper, Hotel Statler.

8000 N. BROADWAY
ST. LOUIS AIRCRAFT CORP. and ST. LOUIS CAR CO. has openings in various departments for men and women. Assemblers, turret lathe operators, engine lathe operators, welders, machine setup men, clerks, guards, helpers, laborers, brush and spray painters, rubbers and sanders, blacksmith helpers, woodworking machine hands, welder trainees.

WANTED FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE MANAGER.
Male or female to take over full management of busy fountain and luncheonette; salary $50 per week to person who qualifies; working management required; 54-hour week. Write or call Fort Leavenworth Exchange, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Phone 8666, Miss McCauley.

Sewing Machine Operators
And bench workers. Singer flat bed, cylinder and post. Union Special and Puritan machines. Engaged in war activities, overtime, participate in company profit-sharing plan, group and hospital insurance. RAWLINGS MFG. CO., 2307 Lucas.

COUPLE Wtd.—Man to have some experience with greenhouse operation, woman to take care of house, on breeding farm located Central Eastern Missouri; heat, light and living quarters furnished; give family status, qualifications, age and experience if any. Box K-264, Post-Dispatch.

MEN AND WOMEN
To work on shipping floor; light clean work; hours 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Apply Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark.

COOK—Experienced, good salary. 5624 Delmar. FO. 2620.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; good salary. 5624 Delmar. FO. 2620.

FRY COOK
Good hours, good salary. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton. See Mr. Lenza.

MAN OR WOMAN—To use spray gun, paint small figures; light easy work; good pay; good opportunity. Box K-60, Post-Dispatch.

MEN AND BOYS, WOMEN AND GIRLS—Age 16 to 60. No experience necessary. General inside factory work with long-established industry now making war materials and essential civilian goods. Business will continue after the war. 48-hour week or 55-hour week. Day work or rotating shift work. A few after school jobs for boys 16 and 17. If under 18 bring birth certificate. Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co., 4427 Geraldine.

PRESS OPERATOR—For night work; male or female; war work. Apply Niedringhaus Metal Prod. Co., 5735 Natural Bridge.

SHIPPING CLERK HELPER — Experienced; references. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

White Men—Boys—Girls
Stock and order clerks; wholesale trousers stockroom. GLASER BROS., 1110 Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WMC RULING: No one in this area now employed in essential activity may transfer to another job without statement of availability.

A NEW OPPORTUNITY
We offer you a chance to make your own choice of hours on a night shift. After a special study of employees' preference we have discovered that the following night shifts are the most desirable: 3:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.; 8:30 p. m. to 6:00 a. m.; 9:30 p. m. to 7:00 a. m.; 10:15 p. m. to 7:45 a. m. Day shift 7:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; no Sundays.
You may choose any one of these four shifts you like. The jobs are exceptionally interesting and light. They require no special skill or experience. This is an essential war industry paying good wages from the start. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University (7).

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP.
Needs women for essential war work making vital equipment for the Army, Navy and Air Force; good transportation facilities; good working conditions; operating in St. Louis since 1891; practically all types of factory and office jobs available. Apply Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth av., open week days, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Statement of availability necessary.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
White; good jobs as table workers, basting pulling, thread clipping, etc. Pleasant, easy day work. Apply at once. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

TRAVEL CALIFORNIA-FLORIDA
With supervised group highly paid saleswomen; any age; no experience; earnings up to $97 week; weekly salary, commission, transportation, hotel expense. E. A. Morgan, Claridge Hotel.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Ideal working conditions; permanent position; top pay; opportunity for advancement.
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
28-35; downtown; $125.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—5-day; $110-$135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Can use part-time workers from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Teach how to use National Cash bookkeeping machine. Splendid working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Top pay to start, steady employment.
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER
Can use part-time workers from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Experienced in any installment credit collection or sign-up work. Top pay; steady employment.
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE

Attention, Girls, Young Women
Ermold or Pony labeling machine operators on bottles, conveyor table. Also packing girls. Steady work, with good pay and pleasant working conditions. Give phone number. Box K-49, P.-D.

Bargain Square Saleswomen
For selling various items displayed on Main Floor and Basement. Whether you are inexperienced or experienced, apply to the Employment Office, 11th Floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Elizabeth Arden treatment operator, we will train you in the Arden methods; Missouri license required; permanent position; excellent opportunity.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, 854 Century Bldg.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; 5-day week. 5622 Page. EV. 9921.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR and MANICURIST—5-day week, salary and commission; Clayton, CA. 8954. Sunday or evenings CA. 1177.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; 5-day week; Mondays closed; $25 to $30 plus 45% commission. Bo-K Beauty Shop, 3204 S. Grand. PR. 8055.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; pleasant working conditions; top salary. Also girl for week ends. PR. 8289.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—5 days week; straight salary. Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All-around; salary and commission. Forest Park Hotel Beauty Salon, 29 N. Euclid. RO. 9349.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—$30 week plus 50% commission. RO. 9404.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; 5 days. 1706 S. 39th. PR. 8470.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—5-day week, $25 week. Ray's, 821 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days week; $25 to $30. HIland 0785.

BEGINNER CLERK—16-19; $85-$95. BUSINESS SERVICE; 721 Olive. Open until 4 p. m. Saturday.

BILLING CLERK—Comptometer; 5-day week, 8 to 4:30. H. Wenzel Tent & Duck Co., 1035 Paul.

BOOKKEEPING TRAINEE
Girl, 19 to 25, to learn Burroughs bookkeeping machine, and billing operation. Good at figures. 40-hour week. Ideal working conditions in essential industry. Box K-235, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER
Ideal working conditions; permanent position; top pay; opportunity for advancement.
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER
Steady position. Apply Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

Bookkeeper—Accounts Receivable
Must have experience. CE. 5010.

BOOKKEEPER—And typist; girl; beginner, under auditor's supervision; good opportunity for advancement; steady position. Box K-375, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; growing business; permanent; 40-hour week; salary open. Box K-62, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPING—Typing and general office work. Box K-193, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; north; $150. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

BURROUGHS BILLER
Single; permanent; 5½-day; $147.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT 611 OLIVE

BUS GIRLS
White; for assisting on floor in cafeteria; experience unnecessary; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished free; full time, 6 days a week; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply MISS HULLING'S CAFETERIAS, 720 Olive and 1103 Locust.

Cashiers and Cashier Wrappers
At our various wrapping desks and Eagle Stamp cashiers; no experience is necessary and the right people will find this work to their liking. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

CASHIER
Can use part-time workers from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Will teach how to operate National Cash Register machine. Top pay. Steady employment. Opportunity for advancement.
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE

CASHIERS—WRAPPERS
Elevator operators, stock help; for permanent positions offering opportunities for training and advancements. Apply 854 Century Bldg., Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

CASHIER—South side restaurant; permanent; good pay; also part time cashiers; Saturday and Sunday. Apply Down's Amusement Co., 18 N. 8th. 2 to 4. CH. 8631.

CASHIERS
16-35; permanent position; starting salary $20. Box K-90, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIERS
Experienced; 11 to 8:30. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington, 1018 Market.

CASHIER & WRAPPER
Young lady with experience; fine working conditions. Leacocks, 921 Locust.

CASHIER
VAN HORN'S, 309 N. Jefferson

CASHIER—Wholesale; light typing; $140. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CASH GIRL
Can use part-time workers from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Steady employment. Will teach you how to operate National Cash Register machine. Opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions.
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE

CHECKER
VAN HORN'S FARM, Brentwood

CHEMISTS' ASSISTANTS
Girls with college training or some laboratory experience for inorganic control laboratory. Box K-413. Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST—Analytical control. Write fully, giving age, education, experience, wage expected. Box W-13, Post-Dispatch.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
Experienced; good pay. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Experienced. Barbakos, 5891 Delmar.

CIGAR CLERK
Experience preferred but not necessary. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

CLERICAL WORK—16-35; 5-day week; good working conditions; salary according to ability and experience. 315 Washington.

CLERK
For clerical work in bookkeeping department; also as PBX relief operator; state if you have typing experience, age and education; permanent position. Box K-316, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK
40-hour, 5-day week; no experience necessary. F. W. Woolworth office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

CLERK
Opportunity for beginner-clerk in large non-defense company, with 5-day, 40-hour week. Age 16 to 20. Salary $70 to $80 with 3 increases the first year. Call Miss Campbell, CE. 1700, 9 to 4.

CLERK
For general office work. PURO CO., 3041 Locust.

CLERK—TYPIST
General office work; state qualifications and salary expected. Box K-142, P.-D.

CLERKS—16-45, housewives and girls (no high school students); full or part time; opportunity for advancement; 5-day week. Apply Mr. Peters, 15th floor east, Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine.

CLERICAL—LIGHT DICTATION
Beginner considered; 40-hour week; permanent position; old concern. CE. 5010.

CLERK—Experienced desired; opportunity for advancement. American Sporting Goods Co., 2621 Olive st.

CLERK—Drug store; school privilege if needed. 2602 N. Kingshighway.

CLERK—Beginner, 5 days, $95; low fee. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST—Must be good at figures. Box K-307, Post-Dispatch.

COLLEGE GIRL—Chemistry; $140 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COMPOSITOR — Specialty work; permanent. 415 Lucas. CEntral 4916.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, Stenographer, to work for office manager; $26; 5-day week. Write full details to Lever Bros. Co., 1114 S. Third.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Payroll clerk; old St. Louis firm, doing war work. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

COOK
Experienced, white, for small family; highest wages. Steady job here, and willing to go to Florida end of January. Box L-206, Post-Dispatch.

COOKS (2) — For work in industrial plant cafeteria; good pay. National Lead Co., Titanium Division, River des Peres and Mississippi River.

COOK—Fry cook and grill; permanent position; good pay; apply downtown office. 18 N. 8th st., 2 to 4. Down's Amusement Co., CH. 8631.

COOK—And light housework; 3 in family; own room and bath; $20 a week. ST. 5962.

COOK—White; must be experienced; references; apartment; 1 in family; keep second maid. FO. 8391.

COOK—Experienced; good salary. Apply Boulevard Restaurant, 3635 S. Grand.

COOK—Experienced; hours 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.; good salary. 3519 N. Grand.

COOK—And general work go home; good salary; small family. DE. 4149.

COOK and downstairs work; $18 week. 4654 Pershing, RO. 3716.

COOK'S HELPER—Cafeteria; meals; no Sunday; good pay. 120 N. Seventh.

COOK—Colored, for tearoom work. RO. 7450.

CORE MAKERS—Acme Brass Foundry, 1800 S. 18th.

COST CLERK—Splendid firm; $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COUNTER GIRLS
White; for food counter service; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished free; full time; 6 days a week; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply MISS HULLING'S CAFETERIAS, 1103 Locust.

COUNTER GIRLS—Cafeteria; good pay, meals; no Sunday. 120 N. Seventh.

COUNTER GIRL — Steady work; good wages. Buckhorn, 718 N. Broadway.

CREDIT GIRLS
Experienced in taking references and phone collection work. Top pay; opportunity for advancement; steady employment. Can use part-time workers from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE

DENTAL ASSISTANT—State age and salary. Box K-374, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

DISHWASHER—White; $60 per month and meals. University Club kitchen, 3605 Washington.

DISHWASHER — Colored; experienced. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DISHWASHER—For restaurant; no evenings or Sunday work. 4203 Lindell.

DISHWASHERS — 2 white. Call CE. 6660, Station 21.

DRAFTSWOMAN
With some drafting experience; good at mathematics; we will train further. NATIONAL BEARING METALS CORP., 4930 Manchester.

ELEVATOR GIRL — Colored. Shelby Hotel, corner Broadway and Pine.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White. Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th st.

ERRAND GIRL — Inside; 5-day; $70. Bulletin Abstract, 611 Olive.

FACTORY HELP
16 and over. Essential work.
BROWN SHOE CO., 1701 LUCAS

FILING CLERK—And receptionist. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

FINISHERS
Several fully experienced dress finishers and button sewers; work is plentiful and pays well. Apply all week. Dorna Day Dress Co., 615 N. 8th, 4th floor.

FINISHER—Must be thoroughly experienced on men's fine clothes. 608 Olive.

FINISHERS FOR FURS—First-class; pay $27.50. 705 Olive, 2d floor.

FOOD CHECKER AND CASHIER — Claridge Hotel.

FOOD SUPERVISOR
For night shift, out of town. REMINGTON-RAND CO. Decatur, Ill. See Mrs. McNerney, U. S. Cartridge Co. Employment Office, 12th & Locust. HARDING BROS. & WILLIAMS, INDUSTRIAL CATERERS.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESSES — Excellent working conditions; no night or Sunday work; liberal salary and bonus. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Family of 3; apartment; center of town; near all transportation; room and bath if desired. RO. 5363.

GENERAL SALESWOMEN
To sell men's and boys' furnishings, shirts, ties, underwear, etc.; good opportunities for experienced or inexperienced saleswomen. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

GIRLS 16-17 ONLY
to do a special type of work.
These positions DO NOT present any health or accident risk and the work is so light we are one of the few vital war plants permitted to hire girls 16 and 17.
These are full-time jobs where you can sit down to clean, interesting but vital war work.
Good pay right from the start. Lots of overtime. No experience needed. Day shift only. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Even if you have never worked before you can learn these jobs quickly and earn while learning.
Plant easy to reach. 2900 North, just east of Jefferson av. Jefferson, Eighteenth street car and St. Louis bus. Bring birth or baptismal certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University.

GIRLS
A hundred years in business, unaffected by wars and depressions, a large national war-essential concern's St. Louis branch with 125 in its office force desires to employ several girls for training to fill permanent positions in filing, general clerical and typing work; office located downtown, convenient to all transportation; applicants must have at least two years of high school; no business experience necessary; starting salary, $65 per month during two months of training, after which advancement is as rapid as your capacity warrants. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Statement of availability necessary if now in an essential industry. Box K-306, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—WOMEN
16 and over. Why not step into a full-time job, where you can sit down to clean, light, but vital war work.
Plant easy to reach, 2900 north, one-half block east of Jefferson av. Take Jefferson and 18th st. car and St. Louis av. bus. Best of working conditions. Good pay from the start. Lots of overtime pay. No experience needed. Your choice of night or day shift.
Even if you have never worked before, you can earn while you learn. Drop in and see us. If under 18 bring birth certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO. 2536 W. University St. (7).

GIRLS—WOMEN
Work for the Bell System.
Be a Telephone Operator in St. Louis County exchanges.
Earn while you learn.
Serve in a vital war job and learn a valuable peacetime skill.
A desirable occupation for qualified young women, 16 or over, not now engaged in essential work.
Good pay with frequent increases.
Vacations with pay.
Surroundings pleasant and comfortable.
Apply to Chief Operator, Elm and Lockwood, Webster Groves (19), or at 115 W. Adams, Kirkwood (22).

GIRLS AND WOMEN
16 to 50, for top Forum training on counter, floor or kitchen; must be neat and active. $20 week to start, work 8 hours, 6 days; other benefits worth $4 weekly to you including big discount on meals; uniforms furnished and laundered.
Some short hour openings in floor or counter departments, 12 to 5 p. m. See personnel manager, Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th st.

GIRL—For order department, manufacturing concern; price orders, billing on Underwood electric typewriter; keep sales records, etc.; age 25 to 35; 5-day week; modern air-conditioned office; good opportunity and starting salary; steady work, essential industry; convenient location; group insurance; time and one-half for all over 40 hours; statement of availability necessary. Box K-365, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
Experienced or inexperienced, for turning ties, examining robes, packing robes; light, easy work in clean, pleasant surroundings; good wages, permanent steady work; ask for Mrs. Lehnert, 5th floor,
RICE-STIX 417 N. 10th.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Essential industry; 15 needed at once, for assembly work; steady employment, good pay, with overtime; convenient public transportation; pleasant surroundings; excellent food served in plant cafeteria. UNVERSAL MATCH CORP., Ferguson, St. Louis County, Mo.; 20 minutes from Wellston loop.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Rice-Stix, Factory 6, 8th fl., 417 N. 10th, offers employment with definite postwar possibilities in power sewing machine operations; have several openings for both experienced operators or those desiring to learn; steady work; overtime.

GIRLS—WOMEN
For essential war work. No experience necessary. Paid while learning for jobs essential now as well as after the war. Plan your postwar job in old established Southside manufacturing Plant. Apply in person.
VISINET MILL, 2400 SOUTH SECOND

GIRLS and WOMEN—18 to 40
We need girls for order filling, checking, packing and stock work; time and half for overtime; steady advancement; physical examination required. Apply in person, 7:45 to 4:25 p. m. any weekday.
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. 400 S. Broadway

GIRLS AND WOMEN
If you can operate a power machine, come in and let us teach you how to make shirts and be paid while learning; if employed in essential industry a statement of availability required. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

GIRLS
To clip thread on ladies' dresses; no experience necessary; good pay to start; good advancement; steady work. Apply at once.
ALEX CARAFIOL, INC. 1307 Washington, fourth floor.

GIRLS—WOMEN—16 TO 45
Rice-Stix, manufacturing wholesalers, 1000 Washington av., offers postwar opportunities and advancement starting in clerical, order filling, packing, shipping and stock work. Apply 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White, 18 to 45, interested in permanent employment; steady and reliable; 45c hour; 8 to 4:30, 5-day week; labeling, packing and allround factory work. Do not apply unless you intend to be on the job every day. 4957 Fyler.

GIRLS—WOMEN
White; age 16-45; light factory work; choice of day or evening shift; no experience necessary; $20.80 week to start; increase as you learn. 3960 Olive.

GIRLS—18 TO 30
White. Day work in essential industry to fold cotton cloth; we will train. ST. LOUIS FINISHING CO., 2131 Hickory.

GIRLS—WOMEN
For training in Machine Operations, Sheet Metal Work, Inspection and Welding. THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. Apply: 417 N. Broadway.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
White, back up our fighting men; help make essential food cans; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

GIRLS—5—COLORED
Tomato packers, 40c hour. Apply 8 a. m., 810 N. 4th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—WOMEN
A useful job with a future. Girls-women for cafeteria work; at least $20.80 week to start; rapid advancement; white dresses furnished; liberal discount on meals; convenient hours, pleasant surroundings; experience not necessary. Apply 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. POPE'S CAFETERIA, 3538 Washington (just east of Grand). FR. 0790.

GIRLS—WOMEN
White; age 16 to 45; light factory work; 5½-day week; no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

GIRLS—WOMEN
White; essential industry; no experience necessary; light factory work. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
16-30; no experience; general office work; no typing; starting salary $18. Box K-91, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—High-school age, to work in factory from approximately 4 to 8; must be at least 16 and must bring birth certificate. Apply at R. C. Can Co., 101 Chambers st.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—Needed for factory work; permanent employment with chance for advancement; good wages. Apply Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington av.

GIRLS—Bright, interested in women's wear fabrics, stock work, mail order and sales departments; permanent; opportunity to advance; 5-day week. Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

GIRLS—18 to 21, for clerical work; experience unnecessary; 5-day week; applicants from essential industries must have availability statement. Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

GIRL—FILL ORDERS
And fold dresses; no experience necessary. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRL—Or woman, white, light general housework and cooking; no laundry; 3 in family; good wages; stay; nights off. 5290 Waterman. FO. 4317.

GIRLS
For general factory work. Apply Ely-Walker Dress Factory, 1200 S. Eighth.

GIRL—For stock work; 5-day week; applicants from essential industries must have availability statement. Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 Broadway.

GIRL—18-26; white, for clerical work in parts department; $20 per 5-day week, plus overtime. Call Mr. Streb. CE. 5443.

GIRL—To work in auto parts department and drive parts delivery truck; must know the city and be able to drive. South Side Chevrolet, 3645 S. Grand.

GIRL—To learn inspecting and marking, dry cleaning department. Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker, ask for Mr. Wilson.

GIRLS—16 or over, for outside photographic work; 36 hours week; $20 week. Apply Universal Movie Flash, 806 Chestnut, Room 400.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
For part or full time work. See Mr. Maze, S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

GIRLS—16 or over; for light factory or office work; steady work with overtime; good pay. Shapleigh Hardware, Ninth and Spruce.

GIRLS—16 to 20; to mark stock quotations on blackboard, I. M. Simon & Co., member New York Stock Exchange, 315 N. Fourth.

GIRLS—For outside photography, no experience necessary, 6 hours daily, $20 week. Keystone Movie Flash, room 1228, 705 Olive st.

GIRL—White; willing to learn work in addressograph department publishing house; forty hours; advancement. Call JE. 0327.

GIRLS—Thread clippers, bundlers and special machine operators.
FRELICH, INC., 808 Washington.

GIRLS—For light factory work; 40c hour to start; all overtime at time and one-half. S. M. ARNOLD, INC., 1701 Papin.

GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN—General housework; efficiency apartment. 316 Laurel, Apt. B-4. Call after 6 p. m. or any time Sunday.

GIRL—White; experienced with references; cooking and some housework; good salary; small family. 22 Wydown terrace, DE. 1090.

GIRL—Healthy, dependable; care apartment, 2 school girls; off Saturday afternoon until Monday; children's laundry; home nights; good pay. FO. 4861.

GIRL—For stock record work and typing, opportunity for advancement. Comfort Printing & Sta. Co., 107 N. 8th; see Mr. Belter.

GIRLS—White, for light factory work; no experience necessary. St. Louis Plastic Molding Co., 4605 Olive.

GIRLS—2, white, for light factory work; 48c to start. 1913 Washington, 2d floor.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White, to pack good products. Apply James H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co., 922 Clark.

GIRLS—White; for typing and clerical work; five-day week; advancement. Call JE. 0327.

GIRL—Automotive parts assistant; good salary; 5-day week; steady. Call Kirn Auto Supply, Mr. Curtis, ST. 2020.

GIRL—White; general housework, for 2 ladies; have cleaning woman, also laundress. JE. 9420.

GIRLS—White, over 18, work in paperbox factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third st.

GIRL OR WOMAN—To fill orders; linen supply department. Apply Victor Linen, 2655 Victor st.

GIRL—Or woman, white, to run passenger elevator. Apply Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th st.

GIRL—White; general housework; no laundry, no cooking; 2 adults, 1 child; stay. PA. 4285.

GIRL—Young; help in bakery; no experience necessary; good wages; stay. 6403 Clayton rd.

GIRLS—For box department, essential industry; good pay, overtime. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

GIRLS—White; light work; hand picking beans and peas. Cornell Seed Co., 101 Chouteau, Mr. Eckles.

GIRLS—For allround work in dress factory; no experience; good pay, steady work. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS—Or women, for soda fountain work; hours 8 to 4; good pay. Weipert Drug Co., 900 Pine.

GIRLS — Hours 10:30-2:30; waitress work; bakery and candy salesladies all day. Herz Candy, 512 Locust.

GIRL—To enter orders. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

GIRL—Or woman, housework, cooking, $70 month. CA. 8535.

GIRL—Young, light office work. Room 811, 722 Chestnut.

GIRLS—To learn beauty culture; salary while learning. Ray's, 821 Locust.

GIRL—Housework; 5-day week; $15; no laundry. PA. 5060.

GIRLS—For light factory work. Surety Mfg. Co., 4839 Fyler.

GIRL ATTENDING SCHOOL—Stay, assist with child; light duties. RO. 6317.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework; care of children. WAb. 1950W.

GIRL—Housework; cooking; no laundry; 3 adults. EV. 5680.

GIRL—Care child; light housework; stay. CO. 5063.

GIRLS—White; to stamp cigarettes. 2208 Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For cafeteria work, also kitchen helper; white. 4930 Lindell.

GIRL—Cook, housework; small apartment; small family; $17 week. PA. 1568.

GIRL—General housework, cooking; 4-room apartment. DE. 1665.

KITCHEN-GENERAL HELPER—White; live in. Apply mornings. St. Luke's Hospital.

HOSTESSES—CASHIERS
Capable of handling money. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; man or woman. See manager, Woodbine Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut.

HOTEL MAID—Colored; experienced. Apply Bondel Hotel, 9th and Delmar.

HOUSE GIRL—White; stay; $15 per week. 5073 Cates.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; general housework and cooking; private room and bath; adults. CA. 2905.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE—$75
Motherless home in Clayton; references. PA. 1143 or CH. 7124.

HOUSEKEEPER—Small apartment; West End; 4 in family; state age, salary and references. Box K-387, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—For father and adult daughter; white or colored; stay; references. 6337 Lalite av., Walnut Park.

HOUSEKEEPER—Stay, $50 month; care children while parents work. 111 N. Holmes, Kirkwood 22, Mo. KI. 3181.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay, assist children, cooking; $65. GRand 0862.

ICERS—PACKERS
Girls for night or day shift, full time, part time or half time; no experience necessary. Apply between 10 a. m.-5 p. m., WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10).

INEXPERIENCED HELP wanted for general factory work in essential industry; consideration will be given to handicapped applicants. Apply employment office, Day-Brite Lighting, Inc., 5411 Bulwer (5400 north, near Broadway).

INSPECTOR — In housekeeping department, Claridge Hotel.

JANITRESSES—White; women to clean offices. Merchants Exchange Bldg., 111 N. 3rd.

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHERS
Girls-Women — THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. Apply: 417 N. Broadway.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—21-35; experienced; $150. Box K-364, P.-D.

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS
Girls, high school graduates, with some chemical knowledge, will be trained for work in inorganic control laboratory. Box K-412, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

LADY—White; to care for convalescent. NE. 3917.

LAUNDRY HELP—Checker and bundle wrapper. Baner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP
Press operator wanted, linen supply work, 5-day week; our operators earn between $30 to $35 per week. WILMES LINEN SERVICE, 4348 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator, linen supply, coat and dress unit, excellent piece rate so operators can average from $19 to $27. Landau, 80 Dock.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator, rate 2c, piecework, exclusive of finisher and folder. Landau, 80 Dock.

LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironer; white. St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
We train women and girls for interesting inspection and machine operator jobs. No physical; good transportation at door; good working conditions; bring statement of availability. Dasey Churn & Mfg. Co., 4315 Warne av.

LOBBY—Maid, experienced; nice appearance; age 20 to 35. CA. 3105.

MAID—General housework, small apartment, 1 child; good home; stay. 7541 Parkdale, 1st east. PA. 5444.

MAID—Experienced; housework; cooking; in county; stay; 3 in family; $75 month. TE. 3-3579.

MAID—White; 2d floor and dining room work; salary $70. WY. 0515. No. 1 Fordyce Lane.

MAID—General housework, experienced; Thursdays, Sundays off; $10. PA. 6220.

MAID—General housework; no cooking; own room. WY. 1062.

MAID—Experienced; ½ or whole days; references. FO. 3943.

MAID—Experienced, cooking, housework, 5 days, good wages. PA. 5512.

MAID—White; upstairs and downstairs; serving; good wages. PA. 0504.

MAID SERVICE—4-7 p. m. daily except Sunday 10-2; car line. WEbster 5528.

MAID—White or colored; general work, no Sunday. 1451 N. Broadway.

MARKER—In dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

MILLINERY MAKERS
Experienced and learners; good salary; permanent; excellent working conditions; see Mr. Bernard.
Rosenthal-Ackerman Millinery Co. 506 N. Fourth

MODEL—Photography work. PA. 6675.

NURSES—Day or night; stay; settled; old folks' home. WAl. 360.

OFFICE CLERKS
Married or single, 21 to 40; 5-day, 40-hour week, hours 8 to 4:45; salary $19. State age, experience and phone. Box K-87, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRLS—5-day week; experience not necessary; varied and interesting work; permanent with opportunity to advance. Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

OPERATORS
Operators, experienced on single-needle, zig-zag and pinking machines; high piece work rates; steady work and bonus. We have openings for 10 learners. Good pay while learning.
SEL-MOR GARMENT CO. 1136 Washington

OPERATORS
On ladies' silk underwear; some experience necessary; good pay; steady work, overtime and bonus. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

OPERATORS
On power machine; Government work; good pay. Acme Uniform-Cap Co., 1624 Delmar.

OPERATORS AND PRESSERS
Also hand finishers; highest salary in town with a guarantee; steady work. Marden Classics, 1531 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS
On all parts of better grade cotton dresses; high wages on section work. Must have experience. Wildman, 905 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced top stitchers, for ladies' play suits; a good opportunity. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS — Experienced single-needle or 2-needle; floor girl wanted, also. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

PACKERS—White; light work. American Textile Products, 1233 Washington, 6th floor.

PANTRY GIRL
Apply Chef, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell boulevard.

PANTRY GIRL—See Chef, Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

PANTRY GIRL—White; salad and sandwich experience. Hotel Kingsway.

PATTERN MAKER-DESIGNER — On junior dresses; go in business for yourself. Box K-198, Post-Dispatch.

PAYROLL CLERK
Time card and payroll work; posting inventory records; state salary desired; experience and education. Box K-63, Post-Dispatch.

PAYROLL CLERK
Truckline, GA. 3171.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
With experience in Manufacturing Plant. THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. Apply: 417 N. Broadway.

PHONE OPERATOR—References. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

PLANT GUARDS—6; essential industry on South Side; will be militarized; shift work, 6-day week. Box K-57, P.-D.

PRACTICAL NURSE — General duty; permanent; maintenance and salary. 1438 E. Grand.

PRESSERS
White; experienced; hand iron laundry or factory experience; work mornings, afternoons or full day; excellent pay; steady work; apply at once, Lockwoven Hosiery, 900 Hodiamont.

PRESSER
White; hand silk finisher; hour or weekly pay; steady work. RE. 1330.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Good pay, steady job. Must have at least 1 year recent experience. Statement of availability necessary. DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO., 4315 Warne av.

Ready-to-Wear Saleswomen
For selling blouses, skirts, sweaters, underwear, slips and kindred items; interesting people. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

RECEPTIONIST—Doctor's office; keep instruments in operating rooms clean and sterilized; state salary. Box K-202, Post-Dispatch.

REGISTERED NURSE
Night work. THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. Apply: 417 N. Broadway.

SALES CLERK — Capable of handling cash register and invoicing in pencil; 5½ days; $25. HI. 2100 for interview.

SALESGIRLS
Experienced in millinery, sportswear or negligees; attractive salary; permanent, pleasant surroundings. Apply Mr. Kleyman. Lane Bryants, 6th and Locust.

SALESGIRL
Experienced; attractive working conditions; Permanent. Victory Military, 517 Olive.

SALESLADIES
Experienced or inexperienced; for women's apparel shop. Three Sisters, 7th & Locust.

SALESLADIES—Chain drug store. 4418 Olive. JE. 6263.

SALESLADY—Jewelry experience. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

SANDWICH MAKER
To make sandwiches in Army post exchange; hours 3:30 to 10:15 p. m., 6 days per week; apply weekdays, Building No. 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, station 7118.

SANDWICH MAKERS
No experience necessary. Meals and uniforms furnished. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington, 611 Locust.

SECRETARY
25-35; 5 days; downtown; $150.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

SECRETARY—Advertising; $150; 5-day. CH. 1771. Bonded, Ambassador Bldg.

SECRETARY—Excellent firm, $130; low fee. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

Sewing Machine Operators
And factory help; essential industry; day or night shifts. 1825 Chouteau, 4th fl.

SKIP TRACER — Experienced, $125. Bulletin Abstract, 611 Olive.

SILK FINISHERS—Steady; experienced; 70c hour. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

SILK FINISHER—Must be experienced. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

SMALL WARES SALESWOMEN
For notions, handkerchiefs, neckwear, jewelry, candy, stationery and hosiery; experienced or inexperienced women will find this work enjoyable. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS—4418 Olive. JE. 6263.

SPOTTER—Wool; must be experienced. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

STENOGRAPHER
For real estate office; hours 9:00 to 4:30; state experience and give references; permanent position with old-established firm. Box H-305, Post-Dispatch.

STENO-TYPIST
Learn mail and telephone shopping service; excellent opportunity. Mermod-Jaccard-King.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent; downtown; $125.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT 611 OLIVE

STENOGRAPHER—Shorthand and dictaphone; 5-day week; state qualifications and salary. Box K-1, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER
Light dictation and general office work; permanent; 5½ days. Stickney-Hoelscher Co., 4312 Clayton.

STENO AND CLERICAL WORK—Bookkeeping Dept., 5½ days, 40 hours. Jos. Greenspon's Son Pipe Corp. Bridge 3322.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — 25-40; small office; know bookkeeping; $125-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive. Open until 4 p. m. Saturday.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced in mercantile line; must be rapid and accurate. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner considered; good salary. Chemi Products, 2115 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner or experienced; $100-$125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Light clerk; $100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Personnel, 5-day, $135. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 22-40, north, $110. Bulletin Abstract, 611 Olive.

STITCHERS
On canvas goods; Government contracts; apply
JOHANSEN BROS. SHOE, INC. 3642 Laclede.

STOCK GIRL—Experienced; references. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK—Experienced; $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TOY SALESWOMEN
To sell in our toy dept., attractive employment for the right people, either experienced or inexperienced. Apply employment office, 11th floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

TYPIST CLERKS
Essential industry. If you are interested in steady employment where surroundings are harmonious, where excellent food is served in company cafeteria, where public transportation is convenient and good pay for your services, call at UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP., Ferguson, St. Louis County, Mo.; 20 minutes from Wellston loop.

TYPIST-BILLER
We have an opening for a conscientious girl. This job will consist of billing and record work. For a girl who wants an interesting position and pleasant working surroundings. Write us your qualifications. Salary $1216 yearly. Box A-127, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—Large organization has attractive opening for beginning clerical assistant; excellent starting salary; 5-day week; company cafeteria; prefer high school graduate; no experience necessary, just willingness to learn. Write Box K-119, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST
16-21; easy, pleasant, permanent; no experience; starting salary $18. Box K-308, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-BILLER
Permanent; 5½ days; $130.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT 611 OLIVE

TYPISTS—CLERKS
Girls-Women — THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. Apply: 417 N. Broadway.

TYPIST-CLERK
18-30; $125.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

TYPIST CLERK
Permanent; downtown; 5-day; $115.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT 611 OLIVE

TYPIST—Beginner; 44-hour week; $10.55 to start, plus 10% bonus, payable quarterly after 1st month; regular length of service increases. CE. 6970.

TYPISTS-CLERKS — Experienced; 40-hour week; allowance for overtime and supper. United Charities, 613 Locust, 9th floor.

TYPIST
Order writer; 5-day week; permanent; congenial office. BRidge 1068.

TYPIST
Payroll clerk, truckline. GA. 3171.

TYPIST—Beginner preferred; with fair speed; permanent; good wages. NE. 2600, Mr. Hudgins.

TYPIST—Good at typing figures, light stenography; will consider beginner; $90. Call Mr. Dixon, MAin 5235.

TYPIST-CLERK—5-day; $100-$120. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive. Open until 4 p. m. Saturday.

TYPISTS—For general office work, permanent positions. Consolidated Forwarding Co., 1313 N. 7th.

TYPIST—Light work in billing department; experience unnecessary; permanent position. Box K-177, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Clerk; beginner; permanent job. Apply Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th st.

TYPIST-CLERK—Some experience. M. H. Rodemeyer & Co., 111 N. 4th.

TYPIST—Young woman; general office work. Barnes Hospital, X-ray Dept.

TYPIST — Apply Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive st.

TYPIST-ADDING MACHINE—Permanent; $147; low fee. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

TYPIST—Insurance, downtown; $120. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

WAITRESSES
Experienced preferred. Uniforms furnished. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton, see Mr. Lenza. 7th and Locust, see Mr. Stonebraker. 6150 Natural Bridge, see Mr. Metz.

WAITRESSES
Full time or short hour work. Uniforms, laundry and meals are included; splendid opportunities available. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WAITRESSES
White; for officers' dining room; hours 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; apply weekdays, Building No. 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, station 7118.

WAITRESSES
White; experienced; meals, uniforms furnished.
VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT 309 N. Jefferson

WAITRESSES—Experienced for fountain and waitress work; 5½ days a week; no Sundays or holidays; University No. 14 street car. Apply Penguin Restaurant. 8025 Forsythe.

WAITRESS—Must be handy preparing light lunches, sandwiches; no night work or Sunday work; good pay for one who qualifies. Helen-Janet Kitchen, 6811½ W. Florissant.

WAITRESS—COUNTER GIRL
Experienced; Airway Restaurant, 100 N. 7th.

WAITRESS
Experienced; white. Hotel Kingshighway.

WAITRESSES—For fountain, day or night work. Apply Fun Land, 811 Washington.

WAITRESS—Full or part time. Apply Interstate Restaurant, 1410 N. Kingshighway (Sears and Roebuck Bldg.)

WAITRESS—Over 21; good pay; no experience necessary; 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. 3848 Olive st.

WAITRESS AND CASHIER — Experienced. Prize Ring Nite Club, 3941 Olive.

WAITRESS—Head waitress, evening shift; salary to match ability. HI. 9132, 7270 Manchester.

WAITRESSES — Experienced, white; $30 week to start, meals and uniforms furnished. Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.

WAITRESS—6 nights; experienced; $25 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

WAITRESS—White; experienced. Missouri Pacific Restaurant, 2945 Chouteau.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Schertz Restaurant, 312 N. 12th.

WAITRESSES — Experienced need apply only. 312 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good salary. 5624 Delmar. FO. 2620.

WAITRESS—Experienced; $20 per week. 1605 Market.

WAITRESS—1819 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Steady; day work; good pay. 2000 Locust, GA. 9671.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Experienced; white; day work; good pay. 1005 Pine.

WOMAN
30 years or older, with some food checking experience, for cafeteria work; very good salary to start; good future; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished. Apply Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 1103 Locust, 2nd floor office, between 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

WOMAN—For bookkeeping and general office work in business located 30 miles from St. Louis; right salary for one who qualifies. In reply, state age, education and experience. Box K-348, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — White, middle-aged, to take care of elderly woman and assist housework; no cooking; apartment; adults. Call JE. 1928.

WOMAN—White; stay or part time, assist with child, cooking; pleasant surroundings; will consider woman with child. PA. 8238.

WOMAN—Housework; care 2 children; mother employed. 2330 Mullanphy (rear).

WOMAN—Elderly; good home with salary; very light housework; small family. Call after 3. FL. 1025.

WOMAN—Care 15-month-old baby, 3:30 p. m.-6 p. m.; no other duties. Apply Greer, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

WOMAN—Colored; kitchen work in restaurant; nights; $3. Apply residence, 7725 Pennsylvania. No phone calls.

WOMAN—White; cooking and downstairs; own room and bath; $70. WY. 0543.

WOMAN—Help with housework; private room and bath; stay. WY. 0402.

WOMAN—General housework; no laundry; county; go or stay. RE. 2074.

WOMAN — Or practical nurse, for old folks' home. EV. 3353.

WOMAN—General kitchen work in restaurant. 2119 Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—White; housekeeper, kitchen; reference. Catherine Springer Home, 220 N. Spring.

WOMAN—Care for 1-year-old child in your home; 5 days a week; vicinity 3900 Westminster. FR. 0661.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, work in bake shop icing cakes. 3127 Watson. HI. 9479.

WOMAN—Room work; short hours; no Sunday; $12 week. 5321 Delmar, 3d fl.

WOMAN—White; half days; cleaning; $10 week. 4942 Laclede.

WOMAN—White; laundry and cleaning, 2 or 3 days week. GR. 3828.

WOMAN — White; allround restaurant work. 3863 Easton.

WOMAN — Laundry, general housework. 8:30 to 4; $10 week. PA. 3573.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Light housework; stay with crippled woman. GR. 7388.

WOMAN—General housework; 1 child; must stay. CA. 8694.

WOMAN—General housework; stay; good pay. CO. 5368.

WOMAN—White; housework; adults; good pay and hours. PA. 2951.

WOMAN—For dining room in institution. 5000 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—Colored; housecleaning; must be experienced; references. HI. 7366.

WOMAN—White, dishwashing; no Sundays. Restaurant, 3012 S. Grand.

WOMEN—GIRLS
Start today on the job you'll want after the war; one of America's largest candy manufacturing plants has openings for a few more male and female employes; investigate today, because you'll want a job like this after the war; pleasant surroundings; lunchroom with free coffee; congenial co-workers; opportunities for advancement; no experience necessary; vacations with pay; sick benefits; if 16 and under 18 years old, be sure to bring birth certificate; must have availability slip if in essential industry; call in person between 9 and 4 p. m.; ask for Mr. Schroth.
NATIONAL CANDY CO. 4230 Gravois Avenue

WOMEN
No age limit. Why not step into a full-time job, where you can sit down to clean, light, but vital war work.
Plant easy to reach. 2900 north, one-half block east of Jefferson av. Take Jefferson and 18th st. car and St. Louis av. bus to our plant. Best of working conditions. Good pay from the start. Lots of overtime pay. No experience needed. Your choice of day or night shift.
Even if you have never worked before, you can earn while you learn. Drop in and see us. If under 18 bring birth certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO. 2536 W. University st. (7)

WOMEN—GIRLS
Sewing machine operators, also other types of factory work; with or without experience; 16 years of age and up; war work. South St. Louis factory; good earnings, piece work and overtime pay; excellent working conditions. Write for details today—now. If now employed in essential industry a statement of availability needed if hired. Box K-313, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN TO SELL TOYS
We have many opportunities for work for women who want to earn extra Christmas money and help the war effort; interested women may work full or part time, any regular hours or days you choose, Monday through Saturday; permanent positions available for those who wish to continue after the holidays. Apply 854 Century Bldg. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Here is an opportunity to acquire a skill in an industry that operates in peace time as well as war time; various jobs available; we can place you; it will pay you to investigate; visit our downtown employment office, 210 N. Broadway. GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

WOMEN
No experience required. Automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime. Women's work at men's wages. We are in a business which will continue after the war. Must have statement of availability if now employed in essential work. Apply in person. THE RUBEROID CO., 9215 RIVERVIEW.

WOMEN
For vegetable departments; white; to prepare and clean all kinds of vegetables; experience unnecessary; full time, 6 days week; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 1103 Locust.

WOMEN—GIRLS
FULL OR PART TIME
For work in essential food industry, including production of Army rations. Opportunity for steady and permanent work. No experience necessary. Apply at Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark.

WOMEN
Educational campaign; no selling; for one of country's largest food companies; full or part time work for women 25-40; chance for advancement; interviews afternoons by appointment. Cal. JE. 2400, Mrs. Hess.

WOMEN TO PARK CARS
To work in our Customers Garage, handling cars; must be experienced drivers. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

WOMEN TAILORS
To work on men's clothing alterations. Good opportunity, but you must be experienced. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WOMEN
18 to 35 years. Shoe warehouse. 40-hour week. Overtime if desired. Apply in person. 315 Washington.

WOMEN 16 TO 65
White; inexperienced, sorting, checking, pressing, hand ironing, no phone calls. LUNGSTRAS, 2101 S. VANDEVENTER.

WOMEN—18-45
White, factory work; statement availability necessary.
CUPPLES CO., 600 SPRUCE

WOMEN—GIRLS
Vegetable girls for kitchen work; apply chef's office.
HOTEL STATLER

WOMEN OR GIRLS
For cafeteria work. Apply cafeteria manager, Hotel Statler.

WOMEN—White; tomato sorters; no experience necessary; good pay. Fruit Supply Co., 809 N. Fourth. CE. 4443.

WOMEN—Middle-aged, white; for cleaning offices. Call Room 713, International Building, 722 Chestnut.

WOMEN—Two, middle-aged, to wash dishes. Rudy's, 4963 Page.

WOOL SPOTTER—Apply Morgenthalers, 1000 Cole.

YOUNG GIRL—Mail clerk; large office; advancement opportunity; 5-day week; no experience necessary. Box K-157, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—As bank employe; experienced as bookkeeper (machine), adding machine clerk, teller, etc.; permanent. Box K-289, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Switchboard and typing; beginner considered. CE. 6114, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. except Sunday and Saturday afternoon.

CHRISTMAS EXTRAS
Earn extra money for war bonds and Christmas; pleasant sales work; work every day, Nov. 13 to Christmas. Mermod-Jaccard-King.

DON'T PLAN but prepare for postwar days; established permanent business on a seller market; plenty merchandise available; attractive offer; full or part time. For personal interview, GO. 8215.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES
Who can work 5½ days week, have driver's license and a desire to sell, a national tea and coffee concern will train you to operate an established retail tea and coffee route. Car furnished. Starting salary $25 weekly. Also bonus and commissions when operating a route. Average earnings $35 to $40 after training period. Permanent work with advancement. Apply Great American Tea., 4453 Olive.

SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORIES SALESLADIES—Pleasant working conditions; good salary; permanent; experience preferred but not essential. Apply 3d floor Greenfield's, Locust at 6th.

SALESGIRLS—Steady employment; excellent future; no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Pecka, 6300 Easton.

SALESWOMAN—Salary $110 a month and commission; experienced only. Mr. Pagels, FR. 6031.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, neat, to call on lunchrooms; wages, traveling. Write Union Bus Coffee Shop, Champaign, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ABLE MAN Wtd.—Who has $20,000 to invest in preferred stock of corporation producing under war contract; position assured during and after the war. Box B-384, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP
Long established; doing good business. West end location. FO. 5933.

BEAUTY SHOP—New chrome furniture; modern equipment; $475; $19 monthly. Box K-195, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Hotel; established 11 years; illness; $950. DE. 4879.

BOWLING ALLEYS—24 8-ft. of B. B.; 24 and 12 ft. sections; gutters, etc., ready to move and use. Fleming Storage Co., 2505 S. Jefferson. PR. 4643.

BUS DINING CAR—Ideal camp car; equipped; operating. Second and Delmar.

DRESS SHOP—Known as "Toggery" at Litchfield, Ill.; owner leaving town; merchandise $220, fixtures $1000. Call GA. 4748.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CLEANING PLANT—Solvent; large capacity; new 25-HP boiler and stoker, new type equipment; wholesale, retail, Army work; plenty of help and supplies; 5 late model trucks, good tires; all equipment and supplies free of debt; this business will clear $1000 per month; owner is in 1A and will sacrifice for $10,000. Box B-64, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVE-IN CAFE—Gas station; $350 cash, plus stock $250. AVery 7677. Natural Bridge and Highway 40.

GARAGE — Showroom and filling station; on main highway in business district of Kirkwood; small investment; unusual opportunity. RE. 2627.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—80% cash business; $425 to $450 weekly; low overhead; reasonably priced. Box K-36, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — For rent, with fixtures; excellent duration, postwar proposition for middle-aged couple. After 6 p. m., FR. 8900.

GROCERY-MARKET—Dandy corner; five living rooms; $900 weekly; bargain. Miller, 5876 Delmar. CA. 3150.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Doing good cash business; drafted. 3125 Keokuk. PR. 8980. HU. 4940.

HAVE Complete Artificial Limb and Brace Shop and residence adjoining, and also hold Veterans Bureau Contracts for artificial limbs and braces. Will lease or sell same to a competent party. On account of health and other business, am unable to carry it any further. Please write G. Lange, 226 North Fourth Street, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

LIME MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — Product now in demand; must sell interest to increase capacity of plant; will bear strict investigation; established trade; ideal location; wonderful opportunity. Box L-321, Post-Dis.

LUNCH ROOM—Ice cream parlor; very good established business; reasonable. Box K-234, Post-Dispatch.

MAN OR WOMAN—To invest small capital in going business; will pay 10 per cent or share profits. Box H-147, P.-D.

MOVING—Express; established; 3 trucks; sickness. FOrest 8454.

POOLROOM—5 tables; 1 snooker; all or part. 1012 S. Vandeventer.

RESTAURANT — Modern equipment downtown; air conditioning; good business; drafted. GR. 1361, after 7 p. m.

RESTAURANT—2673 Washington; good business; selling account other business.

SKATING RINK—Sectional floor; skates, music. Sam Mayo, Jonesboro, Ark.

TAVERN—A1 location; near ball park, across Carter's plant; fixtures; dissolving partners. EV. 0545.

THERE is money in the service station business now; good operators who know how to care for their customers' cars are making more money than ever before; possibilities are unlimited after the war; get set for the future; we have 2 or 3 good stations for lease on an attractive basis. Box K-50, P.-D.

WEST PINE, 4128—17 rooms, 8 apts.; 7 apts. with furniture; 4 bath rooms; stoker; 4-car garage; terms. ST. LOUIS R. DEV. CORP., CH. 1969.

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS Wtd.—Man with up to $10,000 to invest would like to purchase a going business or invest in any sound proposition that will stand strictest investigation, with or without services. Box J-3, Post-Dispatch.

ALL BUSINESS stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV.6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

CLEANING PLANT Wtd.—Small; lease or buy. Box L-394, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE—AFTERNOON DELIVERY PREFERRED; GIVE FULL INFORMATION. BOX L-152, P.-D.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

HIGHLAND, 5886—Modern; good meals; gentlemen.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3628A — Desirable warm room; twin beds; good meals. LA. 8689

GRAND at Russell; room, good meals; for 3 girls. SIdney 0114.

RUSSELL, 3323—Room, board, gentlemen; twin beds; near car, bus; convenient to St. Louis U. Medical School.

WEST

BARTMER, 5598—Large room, twin beds; also single room; well-balanced meals. RO. 1818.

DELMAR, 5478—2d floor; large room, 1 or 2 employed; good meals.

ENRIGHT, 5336—Apt. B; lovely room; large closet, twin beds; also single; excellent food; congenial, homelike.

LEWIS PL., 14—Large double room; also single; best meals.

LINDELL, 4326—Desirable sleeping, for 1 or 2; twin beds; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4250—Rooms; twin beds; single or double; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4332A—Single, double; girls; good meals; good transportation.

MIDLAND, 8941—Gentlemen; twin beds; airport bus, street car at door; meals optional. WI. 2391.

OAKLEY PL., 1232—Front; twin beds; good meals; friendly home.

RAYMOND, 5218—Large, warm, clean; good meals; 2 people; near cars.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely front room; good meals; excellent transportation; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Home cooking, convenient to cars.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Twin beds; good meals; $7; men; good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Large; twin beds; 2 or 3 men; meals optional.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home, best meals, recreation room. RO. 9943.

MOUNT MARY HALL—Club for girls; meals; $7.25 week. 3836 West Pine.

EMPLOYED or school girl; room and board, for light services. CA. 5239.

SUBURBAN

FRONT ROOM—Adjoins bath; near car, bus; gentleman; meals. RE. 0265.

MAPLEWOOD—Large room, adjoins bath; good meals; private. ST. 4992.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

ASHLAND, 4462 — Light housekeeping; business woman preferred.

ST. LOUIS, 2343—Newly furnished double sleeping room; good transportation. CH. 4409.

ELDERLY WOMAN COMPANION—Catholic; employed; references; permanent home. Box K-240, Post-Dispatch.

SLEEPING, near Grand-Natural Bridge; private home; gentleman. NE. 4346.

NORTHWEST

BEACON, 5007—Modern front room; 1 or 2; on bus line. EV. 4587.

CORA, 1906—Light housekeeping; also Sleeping; children welcome.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—Connecting, 2 large, hallroom, porch; housekeeping.

DAVISON, 4577—Kitchen, bedroom, bath, furnished, near small arms.

ROOM—Lovely; kitchen privileges; 10 minutes to airport. ATw. 1385M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Near small arms and Emerson. EV. 2984.

LOVELY sleeping room, near bath; private family. EV. 4316.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3634A — Front sleeping room for two. GRand 3411.

BOTANICAL, 3905A — Housekeeping; sleeping; stores, bus, car.

BOTANICAL 4143A — Bachelor's apartment; 1 or 2 men. LA. 0594, by noon.

CASTLEMAN, 3910—Clean, warm single sleeping; private.; car, bus.

CHIPPEWA, 3325—Large sleeping room; couple or 2 employed ladies.

CLEVELAND PL., 2120—2 girls, share bedroom 3-room apartment; privileges. SI. 2967.

FLAD, 3833—Beautifully furnished, nice clean sleeping room, one or two.

FLAD, 4057—Sleeping room; private home. GR. 1071.

FREY, 1027—2 rooms and screened porch; $7. GA. 5682.

GRAND, 4023 S.—Sleeping rooms; double and single; quiet; convenient.

LAFAYETTE, 3236—Small 3d floor housekeeping room; $4.50; also sleeping.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49 — 2 rooms; also single; radio, washer, Frigidaire.

MAGNOLIA, 3911A—Large, twin beds, closet; near transportation.

MICHIGAN, 7718—2 unfurnished rooms, newly painted and decorated; 3d floor; $13 with garage.

OHIO, 3637A—3 clean connecting housekeeping rooms, sink, refrigeration, adults, after 5.

RUSSELL, 2161—Large furnished housekeeping; stoker heat.

RUSSELL, 3939—Desirable, single, sleeping room; gentleman preferred.

SHENANDOAH, 3862 — Completely furnished housekeeping room.

TENNESSEE, 2357—Employed girl; twin beds; breakfast optional. PR. 6362.

ROOM—2 girls; private home; modern; near Knapp-Monarch and Amertorp; $15 week. LA. 7998.

SLEEPING ROOM—2 people preferred. LA. 1344.

ROOM—Front; comfortable, pleasant, private. LA. 5374.

SOUTHWEST

DALTON, 2818—One housekeeping; A1 transportation. ST. 5138.

HAMPTON-MANCHESTER—1 or 2 men, work nights, or 2 employed girls; private home; references. ST. 5213.

WEST

ANNA LEE, 2302—8900 west; 2 sleeping rooms; twin or double beds. RE. 6028.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

ARCO, 4561—Front sleeping, steam heat; best transportation. FR. 6736.

BELT, 730—3d floor, large, conveniences, 2 girls, near car, bus.

CABANNE, 5702—Nicely furnished light housekeeping; also sleeping. PA. 1315.

CABANNE, 5111—Large sleeping, opposite bath; also single. RO. 3757.

CATES, 5896 (2d west)—Front room; good bed; good heat. CAb. 7322.

CATES, 6032—Sleeping rooms, 2d floor front. DE. 3506.

CLEMENS, 5843—Warm, clean; sleeping; 1 or 2; quiet, Christian home.

DELMAR, 5217—Three unfurnished rooms, adults; first floor.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping room, $3.50 each; good transportation; 1 or 2. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 5037—Sleeping; couple or girls; stoker; $15 month each.

ENRIGHT, 5927—1 or 2 working days; very convenient; reasonable.

LINDELL, 3444—2, large; refrigerator and gas; $9. FR. 5520.

LINDELL, 4532—Large, light room, for 2 or 3 girls employed; $15 month each; stoker heat.

McPHERSON, 4421—Sleeping rooms, neat and clean; heat, hot water, twin beds; $5 each. JE. 4416.

McPHERSON, 6163—Attractive single, garage; private; Lindell bus. DE. 2836.

McPHERSON, 4353—Single or double; clean; reasonable; gentleman.

MILFORD, 1331 (7100 Page)—Two furnished light housekeeping, complete, reasonable.

MINERVA, 5200—Large front bedroom, twin beds, kitchen privileges; 2 girls employed or couple; also single room. FO. 0895.

OLIVE, 3699H—3 rooms, kitchen, toilet, bath; 3d floor.

PARKLAND PL., 8—Double sleeping, kitchen privileges, near Wagner and small arms; $3 and $4. DE. 5420.

SAN BONITA, 6519—Twin beds, girl employed, home privileges. PA. 0736.

SHAWMUT PL., 1437—Large comfortable housekeeping; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 5026 — Twin bedroom, $7; Kingshighway, Delmar, University cars.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Nice south room; all conveniences.

WATERMAN, 5256—Desirable sleeping; private; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

WATERMAN, 5082—Large sleeping, 1-2, semi-private bath; University car.

WATERMAN, 5915—Warm single sleeping, adjoins bath; good bed; private.

WATERMAN, 5168 — Master bedroom, twin beds; plenty heat; hot water.

WESTMINSTER, 4531—Extra large front sleeping; 2 or 3 employed. RO. 4895.

WESTMINSTER, 3744—1-room efficiency, Murphy bed; steam heat; adults.

WEST PINE, 4933 (2d east)—Large front; 2 or 3 employed. RO. 6471.

WEST PINE, 4404—Sleeping room; private bath; good transportation.

ROOM—Attractive; refined home; transportation; man; 6200 west. PA. 1876.

SLEEPING ROOM—Girl employed, kitchen privileges. CAbany 5821.

ROOMS—One or two, unfurnished. ROsedale 7264.

SUBURBAN

ROOM—Sleeping, twin beds; 1½ miles airport, good transportation; meals if desired. AVery 480.

SHARE my home; 2 adjoining bedrooms, also single. RE. 2279.

KIRKWOOD—Private room, $3; man; good transportation. KIrk. 3262.

WELLSTON—Front room; gentleman or couple; garage. CO. 4336.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

BUSINESS WOMAN—25-30, share apartment. Call Saturday 9-5 p. m., Sunday 9-12, FO. 1608, Jeanne Knaus.

BUSINESS WOMAN—To share 3-room apartment; A1 transportation. JE. 9196

GENTLEMAN—Share furnished efficiency, northwest. GO. 5336 after 6 p. m.

WILL share my modern apartment with young lady. 5141 Palm.

FLAT—4 rooms, prefer service man's wife; references. HI. 1809.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

PRIVATE HOME—Best of care; experienced with children. JE. 6433.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST — Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing, occupational therapy; lifetime or monthly rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMS WANTED

2 ROOMS Wtd.—Furnished; for navy wife and son 6; vicinity 4700 Michigan. LO. 7046.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD — For 2; or furnished rooms; vicinity Natural Bridge and Newstead. CH. 0306 before 5 p. m.

ROOM-BOARD Wtd. — For mother and baby; care of baby while mother works. WEbster 6612W before 3 p. m.

ROOM—In private home, for mother and daughter 8 years; board for child. Call after 4 p. m. PA. 0086.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ATTENTION, DEFENSE WORKERS
20 MINUTES FROM YOUR PLANT
CABANNE HOTEL
5545 CABANNE AV. RO. 9865
HOME ATMOSPHERE
$25 A MONTH DOUBLE.

SAVOY HOTEL, 3940 Olive — Modern, clean, comfortable, convenient; $1 double.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WEST

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934—Beautiful 1st 6 and sunroom (3 bedrooms), $110.

CLAYTON RD., 6326—5 rooms and sun room; 1st floor.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, stove, Frigidaire, janitor. Call FO. 4070.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1305 S.—1 to 3 room efficiencies; $8.50 up. PR. 7047.

GEYER, 3026—1 and 2 rooms, refrigeration, stoker heat.

HENRIETTA, 3015—3 rooms, private bath, all conveniences; adults only; no pets.

TEXAS, 1806—2 or 3 room apartment; employed adults.

WEST

BELT, 1493—Modern efficiency; private bath; refrigeration.

KENSINGTON, 5116 — 3 rooms, semi-private bath; adults. Saturday after 1

LINDELL, 4412—2 lovely rooms, completely furnished; bath shared; no cooking facilities; rent $45. Call Feeney. CH. 5555.

McPHERSON, 3936—Cozy, warm; well-kept efficiency; employed ladies.

EFFICIENCY — All utilities; $37.50 month; available to buyer of furniture. Box K-230. Post-Dispatch.

AVAILABLE Nov. 11, 4 rooms, accommodate 4 to 6 business girls. RO. 5017.

FLATS FOR RENT

NINTH, 2125 S.—2 rooms, toilet, $ 7.00
2800B S. 18th, 3 rooms, toilet — 14.00
2737 S. 10th, 2 rooms, toilet — 8.00
2729 S. 10th, 3 rooms, toilet — 10.00
3314 Park, 3 rooms, toilet — — 10.00
2800 S. 18th, 2 rooms, toilet — 12.00
1727 S. 9th, 3 rooms, toilet — 11.00
1231 S. 7th, 2 rooms, electric — 8.00
2327 Blair, 2 rooms, electric — 8.00
2217 Benton, 2 rooms, electric 6.00
1602 N. Jefferson, 2 rooms, bath 8.00
1438 North Market, 2 rooms, bath 12.00
3434 St. Vincent, 3 rooms, bath 19.00
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

CENTRAL

6 ROOMS, BATH AND HEAT
For rent 1723 Chouteau only to family with elderly man unoccupied who is able to run heating plant and do required cleaning in building in exchange for half of rent.
WILLIAMS & CALMER, Inc. CH. 4545

NORTH

HOWARD, 2323½— 3 rooms, $10.

LINCOLN, 3843—3 rooms and bath; $20; adults.

PALM, 2611—3 nice rooms, rent $16.50; employed couple.

SEVENTEENTH, 1526 N.—3 rooms, bath, no children, pets.

SOUTH

DUNNICA, 3934—3 rooms, strictly modern; garage; $47; adults only.

GILES, 3537A—3 rooms, alcove, $26; renter must buy furniture.

LAMI, 306— 3 rooms; will decorate; $10.

NINTH, 1314 S.—4 rooms and bath; $28; adults.

SEVENTH, 3130B S.—3d floor, 4 rooms and toilet; $12.50.

THIRD, 2333 S.— 3 rooms, $9.

SOUTHWEST

MARDEL, 4983A—Modern 4-room efficiency; near car, bus.

MIAMI, 5304A—Living room, kitchenette, breakfast room, two bedrooms, garage, rent $40.

PERNOD, 5006A—4 rooms, modern; garage. LA. 2750.

WEST

BERTHOLD, 6516—Modern, 4 rooms, 2 enclosed porches; adults only. HI. 5282.

BLACKSTONE, 1446A—4 rooms, hall room, bath, furnace; decorated.

EASTON, 4583—3 rooms, toilet; $17.50. O'REILLY R. E. CO., MA. 2457.

FLAT—4 rooms and hall room, newly decorated. EV. 8697.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

ST. LOUIS, 2548 W.—2 rooms, toilet, bath; good transportation.

HOUSES FOR RENT

6 ROOMS—On river bluff; beautiful surroundings; 15 minutes downtown; heat, gas, janitor included; $150; must see to appreciate. LO. 2757, GA. 2345.

CENTRAL

SIXTEENTH, 15 S.—14 rooms and bath, good rooming house location, $50 a month. Schnaberg Real Estate Co., 610 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7339.

NORTH

HOUSE—3 rooms; acre ground; county; also 3-room house, north. CO. 3384.

SOUTH

5 ROOMS—Colonial; county; automatic heat; screened porch; bin full of coal. LO. 8026.

SOUTHWEST

HORNER, 7035—3 rooms; partly furnished; references; children. HI. 6731.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

BUNGALOW — 4-room; complete; heat, light and gas; $85. GR. 0850.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

DUTCH COLONIAL—In village of Manchester, 5 rooms and lavatory on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on second; coal fired, hot-air heat; 2-car basement garage; ½ acre landscaped ground; 3 bus lines and school bus pass door; $75. TE. 3-0800 or KI. 38 after 6 p. m.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile wall bath; garage; immediate possession, $50. 9500 Corregidor, between St. Charles and Natural Bridge.
LERCH. ST. 6400.

FERGUSON

MARGUERITE, 317—Five-room modern brick bungalow. GO. 7184.

KIRKWOOD

WATSON ROAD—¼ mile east of Denny; 2-room cottage; furnace; $22.50; adults. Helle Realty Co., CH. 8651.

DUPLEX APARTMENT—4½ rooms, furnished, or unfurnished. Box L-324, P.-D.

WEBSTER GROVES

BRISTOL RD., 334—This beautiful colonial home of 7 rooms and 2½ baths is being offered for lease by owner who is going into service. Rental $150 per month. Owner will show and give immediate possession.

Webster Groves Trust Co.
Realtors REp. 2400

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

COUPLE—To share 4-room bungalow, good transportation; 7800 west; reference exchanged. Call WAbash 447W.

BUNGALOW — 4-room brick, completely furnished; adults. ATwater 557W.

MIDLAND, 8364—1-room efficiency; modern; $38. AVery 496. Airport bus.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

SPRUCE, 1225-27 — Garage, factory or warehouse; 60x140. MA. 4073.

SOUTH

GRAVOIS, 4220—Very clean store and basement; only $22.50.

SUBURBAN

STORE BUILDING—With living rooms. 2912 Woodson rd. WInfield 2455.

OFFICE SPACE

DESK SPACE—Furnished. Phone service if desired. 606 Arcade Bldg.

WANTED TO RENT

15,000 SQ. FT.
Warehousing
Space
Wanted
Near Maplewood, preferably one unit, not over two, on monthly basis.
Call STer. 6711

APARTMENT Wtd. — Unfurnished, with kitchen, living room, 1 small and 1 large bedroom; north or central St. Louis preferred; Army officer permanently stationed here; will sign lease. Box K-189, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT Wtd.—6-8 rooms, unfurnished, 1st or 2d floor, West End; reliable adults; reward if accepted. Box K-366, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT OR FLAT — 3, 4 clean, nicely furnished rooms, bath, near transportation, 2 adults. LO. 4316.

APARTMENT, FLAT OR HOUSE — 3 adults; 3-5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. DE. 3181 after 7 p. m.

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. KI. 1519.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Vicinity of Christian Brothers College. JE. 8076.

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished; west preferred. CA. 4575.

APARTMENT Wtd. — Small, furnished; west, Richmond School district. ST.3738

APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—One bedroom, southwest or west. EAst 1438.

APARTMENT—3 or 4-room efficiency, south, adults; permanent. LO. 6602.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished; 4 rooms; 4 adults; city, county. EV. 7690, Rm. 441.

APARTMENT Wtd. — 4-5 rooms, West End; adult. Box L-54, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—To rent; 4-5; north; 3 adults. COlfax 3498.

FLAT OR APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms, unfurnished, modern; references; 2 adults. Box L-224, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, reliable couple, south. PR. 3339.

FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms; 2 adults; by Nov. 30; northwest. GO. 3398.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Small; (apartment building); convenient Webster Groves; Government business woman. RE. 2166 during day.

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—To rent; 3 or 4 bedrooms; automatic heat; furnish good references; adults. CA. 7413.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—By reliable couple, best of references; south section. Call MA. 4600, room 1004.

4 OR 5 ROOMS—Unfurnished, 4 adults. MU. 5992.

HOUSE, APARTMENT OR FLAT—About Dec. 1; 2 or 3 bedrooms; references if required. Box K-280. P.-D.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT — Furnished, best references. CA. 5408.

POLICE OFFICER wants 3 or 4-room flat or cottage; references. Box K-141, Post-Dispatch.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, southwest preferred, by responsible party; best of references. CE. 4896.

4-5 ROOM APARTMENT, FLAT Wtd.—Heat furnished. 5627 Bartmer.

UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR
Employed wife; apartment, bedroom, living, bath; unfurnished; refrigerator, stove furnished. Box L-123, P.-D.

YARD TO STORE CORDWOOD—On railroad switch. CE. 6282.

WANTED—Furnished apartment or bungalow; not over $40 month; business woman and 6-year-old son; near school and transportation; must have by Nov. 10. CO. 0384, after 5:30 p. m.

WANTED—4-room unfurnished flat or apartment; can take possession immediately; reliable; reference. Call Miss O'Brien, CH. 4504.

WANT 5-6-room bungalow-flat; modern; nice location; couple; no children or pets; 35 years with telephone company. COlfax 2422.

WANTED 3-room, modern, furnished apartment; middle-aged couple; permanent; references. Box L-129, P.-D.

WANTED—8000 to 10,000 sq. ft. on a siding. Will want to move in immediately. Box K-105, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—4 or 5 room bungalow; not over $45; 2 children. EV. 0655.

WANTED — Unfurnished bedroom apartment for elderly lady. PA. 1525.

WANTED—4 or 5 rooms, north or northwest. CO. 0469.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

1ST DEEDS OF TRUST, 6%, $1400 up. Bennett, 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WE MAKE 3 and 5 year loans with privilege to prepay all or part without penalty; monthly payment loans; immediate answer.

H. B. Surkamp Co.
6331 EASTON—GO. 3355

3½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSION
Must be A1 security, from 3 to 5 years, from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

AMPLE FUNDS available for first deeds of trust, 3 to 15 years. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

MONEY TO LOAN
On improved city or county property. B. A. THOMPSON, PA. 0141.

MONEY WANTED

GOOD South Side loan consisting of 2 stores and 2 flats; monthly rental $76; want $3000, 5 pct. interest. Mr. Verschleiser, MA. 4182.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

RENTS collected in dignified way; owners have no trouble. Esther Dreyer R. E. Co., 325 De Baliviere. FO. 2500.

LOANS—RENTS—SALES.
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE, $4750.
5-room bungalow; tile bath; hot-air furnace; insulation throughout; large lot; 10 minutes from Curtiss-Wright. Call AV. 7534 or Web. 3050.

FOX RUN LANE, 1—Countryside; brick colonial; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, sleeping porch. CA. 5557.

MEADOW, 9998—5 and sunroom bungalow; city bus, $3500. PR. 0539.

AFFTON

BERWICK DR., 9901 (Canterbury)—5-room ranch house; oil heat; rathskeller; storm sash; etc. PR. 5322.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, tile kitchen, bath; 2 years old. LO. 8639, 6-8 p. m.

CHARLTON, 8607 — 2-year-old, 5-room brick bungalow; tile wall bath and kitchen; convenient location. PR. 5322.

BRENTWOOD

8918 PINE
5-room modern brick bungalow; fireplace, tile kitchen and bath, stairway to attic; stoker; insulated; yard fenced; near car line, bus. Vacant soon.
SCHLUETER R. E. CO., HI. 1550, RE. 1418

3-ROOM asbestos shingle bungalow; furnace, bath; also 2-room frame cottage in rear; bath; stove heat; lot 50x200. KRODINGER R. E. HI. 0999

FERGUSON

PRETTY 5-ROOM CAPE COD—Brick bungalow. $5400. PA. 2241.

GLENDALE

A REAL BUY
You'll say this 5-room ranch-type bungalow at 1055 GLENMORE LANE is a very good offer; tile bath; screened breezeway porch; storm sash; weather-stripped; a very pretty home.

DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

FUHRMANN TERRACE, 880—Discriminating young marrieds observe. Almost new 5-room ranch type, $7500. DE. 2771.

PARKLAND, 28—8 rooms, 2 baths; available Dec. 1; $12,500; inspection appointment necessary. WE. 577.

JENNINGS

TYRELL DR., 8834 — 4 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; with or without furniture; terms. GR. 6483. EV. 4189.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD

LADUE

WILLOW HILL RD., 26—Crisp white colonial with lovely landscaping; compact and easily maintained. DE. 2771.

50 CLERMONT LANE
Mary Institute, Chaminade; modern Colonial; transportation; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. DE. 2771.

YORK WOODS—White brick and frame colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, rathskeller, 2 lavatories. CA. 5556.

MAPLEWOOD

BARTOLD, 3021—Bungalow, 5 rooms, sunroom, stoker, storm sash, etc.; quick sale wanted; owner leaving town.

FLORIENT, 2501—4-room; new, buff, shingled; lovely corner lot in nice locality.
BERRY MARSCHEL R. E., HI. 0906.

BREDELL, 2113—5-room frame; beautiful lot in good neighborhood; $3450. BERRY MARSCHEL R. E., HI. 0906.

7-ROOM residence in splendid condition, suitable for income if desired; priced under $4500; terms. KRODINGER R. E. HI. 0999

OVERLAND

5 ROOMS—1 floor; furnace; $2800; 50x193; cars, bus. Republic 0400.

PINE LAWN

WEST PL., 3515 — 5 and sunroom; in Beverly Hills; 50-ft. lot; modern tile kitchen and bath; stoker; vacant; open 2 to 5. HALBMAN. FL. 4567.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick bungalow; 1 bedroom on first floor; nicely decorated; stoker; prompt possession. KRODINGER R. E. HI. 0999

UNIVERSITY CITY

BRITTANY LANE, 700—Red brick colonial; only 2 years old; with entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath on girst; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second; rathskeller. CAbany 5555.

WEBSTER GROVES

WILSHIRE TER., 17—A charming, well arranged brick Colonial house, 6 rooms, screened porch and breakfast room, gas heat, 2-car garage, reasonably priced at $13,500; see by appointment please. IRA E. BERRY, TE. 3-3030.

FIELDSTON TER., 603—Brick residence; hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, bath on first; 3 bedrooms, bath on second; lot 80x150. CA. 5555

ROCK HILL RD., 120 S.—White frame; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, porch, maid's room and bath. CA. 5555.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

IMMEDIATE possession; 5-room brick; tile bath and kitchen. RE. 0400.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

WELLSTON

2-FAMILY FLAT—$2100
1404 Evergreen; unusual bargain; bath, furnace. BENNETT, RO. 0266.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

$500 CASH—EASY TERMS
39xx Lee; 6 rooms; hot-water, oil heat. GRand 6483. EV. 4189.

AGNES, 2019—Four-room brick cottage, bath, hot-air heat; cheaep. PR. 5322.

SPRING, 2428 N.—Nice 5-room brick; bath, furnace, with 1-story store bldg.; both $3450; $450 cash, $25 and int. per mo.; vacant; look through. CH. 8970

NORTHWEST

POSSESSION WITH VALUE
5942 Pamplin; ultra modern 5-room bungalow, just 1 year old; can be yours without any waiting; hurry, first time offered. Will sell this week. Phone for card. GA 3100. HAAS & ALT.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4541 Alcott, 3 rooms and bath, convenient to school, church and transportation; priced reasonable.
TOENISKOETTER REALTY CO., 4112 West Florissant. GO. 4027.

FAIR RIDGE CT., 5516—5-room brick bungalow, insulated, tile kitchen, bath, $5100. GO. 0903.

IDLEWILD, 71xx—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, storm sash, insulated, furnace and garage, $4950. MU. 6210.

LEDUC, 4751—6-room brick, bath, furnace, $3950; $500 down; now vacant. GRAEF, 706 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER
4616 Natural Bridge, 5 rooms, bath and furnace. $4000, act quick.
EDW. A. POLLACK MAin 1858

BUNGALOW—New, modern, 5 rooms; automatic heat; air-conditioned; $7350; good transportation. GO. 9681.

SOUTH

Across From Gravois Park
3504 S. Compton; 4-room brick cottage; new roof; furnace.

HEIDELBERG, 4650—6 rooms, bath, furnace; 50x120 ft. LA. 8658.

PARKER, 40xx—Bungalow; 6 rooms; strictly modern. LO. 8639, 6-8 p. m.

SOUTHWEST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6763 ARSENAL STREET
Frame dwelling; 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage, etc.; lot 50-foot front; easy terms; get key at branch office. HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 3525 Watson Bl.

POSSESSION WITH VALUE
5814 Loughborough, 6 rooms, 2 sunrooms, stoker, storm sash; convenient to schools, transportation. Phone for card. GA. 3100. HAAS & ALT.

POTOMAC, 6029—Modern brick bungalow; 5 extra large rooms; one floor; price $6300. FL. 9396.

ROSA, 5528—5 rooms, modern; stoker; double garage. Sunday, 1 to 5.

WATSON, 3438—5-room, 1½-story bungalow. Card needed. PR. 0539.

WEST

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
One story; 4 rooms and sunroom; tile-floor bath; hardwood floors; new stoker, furnace; 2-car brick garage; 1419 Walton; owner will show.
KORTE
7171¼ Chestnut MA. 4258

REDUCED TO $2200
1102 Blendon pl.; 3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; located north of Wise av., west of McCausland av.
MILTENBERGER & SON, MA. 2046

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—WEST

READY TO MOVE INTO
5 large room frame; bath; furnace; decorated; big lot; near school; transportation; ideal for children, $2750. RO. 6633.

BAYARD, 7xx—Fine 6-room brick; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; $3750. PA. 0081.

TWO BEDROOMS, ULTRA MODERN
1449 Central (two blocks east of McCausland, south of Dale), four-room, asbestos siding beauty in tip-top condition; storm sash, insulated; tile-wall kitchen, dinette and bath; hardwood floors, tinted plaster walls; FHA terms; U. S. Navy man; open Sunday afternoon. STANLEY SKINNER RLTY., HI. 7240.

$350 CASH—MOVE IN
1212 Fairview av. (79xx Olive Street rd.); a very nice 6-room bungalow, bath, furnace; newly decorated; easy terms. See sure (key next door south). CE. 9666.

PAGE, 10500—Four-room frame, Holland furnace, large lot, $3500; $500 down. GRAEF, 706 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

RESIDENCE—Large, 4 baths, steam heat, stoker; central west; from owner. JE. 4160.

NORTH

2424 BACON—$200 CASH—$3490
4-5; brick; furnaces, baths. HU. 9090.

3613 BLAIR—$150 CASH—$2990. Dandy brick; will paint. HU. 9090.

COLLEGE, 2202—6 rooms, bath, furnace; newly painted; good location; reasonable. TOENISKOETTER REALTY CO., 4112 West Florissant av. GO. 4027.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3719—$200 cash; $3690; 8-room brick. HU. 9090.

NEWSTEAD, 3609 N.—$250 cash; $4350. Modern; brick; baths. HU. 9090.

4013 N. 22D—$150 CASH—$2990. Dandy brick; will paper. HU. 9090.

UNIVERSITY, 3501—9 rooms; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; garage; vacant. CA. 7433.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 2743—$250 cash; $4250; modern brick; will paint. HU. 9090.

HOLLY HILLS, 4117—Beautiful 6 room, 2-floor plan; 1½ baths; 3-car garage; new painted. PR. 5322.

MICHIGAN, 3237—$250 cash; $3990; 7-room brick. HU. 9090.

SOUTHWEST

GLADES, 6738—7-room frame; lovely lot 100x187; present owner lives on 1st floor; 2d floor rented; priced to sell. BERRY MARSCHEL R. E., HI. 0906.

GRANDVIEW PL., 10xx—6-room brick; 2-car garage; newly decorated; owner vacating; conveniently located. HI. 8388.

OWNER'S 6-ROOM COLONIAL
3905 Tamm; large yard, screened porch, attached garage. FL. 6820.

WEST

12 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS—$7250
4954 Washington, money-making rooming house, $1000 cash, balance terms.
VACANT, READY TO MOVE IN
EDW. A. POLLACK MA. 1858

6321 BARTMER—$200 CASH—$3250
6-room brick; baths. HU. 9090.

CASH OUT
5520 Clemens; 10 rooms; $5750.00.
WRISBERG CO., FR. 1970

CLEMENS, 5424—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen; insulated; stoker; private street.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5868—MUST SELL; PRICE $6750. FOREST 4420.

3868 DELMAR—$150 CASH—$3690
9 rooms; bath; furnace. HU. 9090.

4054 DELMAR—$200 CASH—$3990.
10 rooms; bath; furnace. HU. 9090.

McCAUSLAND-MITCHELL — 9 rooms; bath; oil burner; furnace; newly decorated; lot 60x128; $5950; easy terms. DE. 3294.

4168 MARYLAND—VACANT
10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; reconditioned; price $5950. E-Z terms.
EDW. A. POLLACK MA. 1858

1411 MONTCLAIR—$200 CASH, $3990
Modern brick; baths; bargain. HU. 9090.

EXTRA INCOME HERE
6807 NASHVILLE is two-story brick construction; 4 rooms and bath on first floor with 3 nice rooms and lavatory on second; stoker-fired furnace; close to schools, churches and transportation. All this plus a building in rear which brings you a nice monthly rental. Call

DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

FOR RENT OR SALE
46xx Newberry; 8 rooms; completely furnished; bath, toilet first floor; garage; furnace. PA. 7089.

5271 PAGE, $4950
9 rooms, modern, at Union, corner alley; just reconditioned. See today. Won't last long. See today. Terms.
WOLF, 109 N. 8th MA. 2757

5850 PAGE—$300 CASH—$5490
Brick; furnace; will paint. HU. 9090.

5129 PAGE—$300 CASH—$5450
Hardwood floors; furnaces. HU. 9090.

1316 SARSFIELD—$150 CASH—$3490
12 rooms; will paper; brick. HU. 9090.

SPENCER, 6203—$150 cash; vacant; $3450. Baths; modern brick. HU. 9090.

VACANT—OPEN!!
1436 Temple Pl.; Modern 9 rooms; hardwood floors; stoker; garage; terms. GLICK R. E. CO. 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182

8-ROOM BRICK, $4750
1380 Temple pl.; modern, A1 condition; garage. Vacancy soon. Owner, FO. 4113.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

Working Man's Opportunity
2247 Montgomery; 3 and 3 rooms, baths; $1750; $350 cash, can get possession. Wm. M. Helle Realty Co., 722 Chestnut

FLORISSANT, 4326 N.—Brick single 3-4 rooms, 3 finished rooms in attic; good location; newly decorated; exterior remodeled and painted.
TOENISKOETTER REALTY CO., 4112 W. Florissant av. GOodfellow 4027.

SALISBURY, 2152—Double, 4 rooms, modern; might trade for single or double flat. JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126.

NORTHWEST

N. W. Cor. Goodfellow-Maffitt
Nine-bedroom apartments. Modern throughout, stoves and refrigerators; 2 beautiful stores; ideal investment; bargain. SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395

HIGHLAND, 5106—4-4 modern; cheap. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

4533 MAFFITT—$490 CASH—$6490
4 flats; 4 furnaces; bargain. HU. 9090.

NORWOOD, 2851—4-5 room single, new furnace; convenient location; good renter.
TOENISKOETTER REALTY CO.
4112 W. Florissant av. GOodfellow 4027.

SOUTH

NEW LISTINGS
5707 Michigan; 4 and 5 rooms, 2 baths, 1 furnace; 2-car garage; oil burner; price $5250.
5713 Michigan; 4 and 4 rooms, 2 baths, 1 furnace, oil burners; garage; price $4250.
Get card of admission.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut St.

6-FAMILY APT., $19,500
4048 Cleveland, 5 rooms and sunporch; rent $3600; 4-car garage.
EDW. A. POLLACK MA. 1858

2643 CAROLINE ST.
4 and 5 rooms; baths; 2-car garage; $300 cash; balance your terms.
Wm. M. Helle Realty Co., 722 Chestnut

2700 GEYER—$400 CASH—$5950
4 flats; 4 baths; bargain. HU. 9090.

OHIO, 2632—3-4, modern interior, 2-car brick garage; owner.

$1250 FOR EQUITY
3526 Vista av.; 5-6 rooms.
WRISBERG CO., FR. 1970

WEST

West End 30-family apartment; income over $23,500 per annum. One of the finest constructed buildings in the West End. Well financed. Consider several small parcels in exchange.
For particulars call
Acme Realtors, CE. 1750

6 FAMILIES—$11,750
3 rooms each; hardwood floors; tile bath; separate heating plants; nothing to furnish; very low rent; see 4026-28-30 McPherson.
SACKS R. E. Co., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395

ARLINGTON, 1381-83—4-family, 4 and 5 rooms, all conveniences; priced to sell at once. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

1342 BELT—$700 CASH—1 VACANT
4 flats; 4 furnaces; modern. HU. 9090.

BELT, 1379—FLAT, LOW PRICE. FO. 4420.

STAPLE AS SUGAR, 24-FAMILY
5878 Plymouth; income $10,320; price $57,500.
EDW. A. POLLACK MA. 1858

WEST PINE, 4158—Dandy 4-family. Inspect; for particulars see ACME REALTORS. CE. 1750.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE WEST

ELLA, 6113—Newly decorated; 3x3 room single; baths; excellent condition; 2-car garage; possession; sacrifice, $3000. Harris, JE. 1517.

PERSHING, 5394—Very beautiful 6-family apartment; income $4800; well financed; owner consider trade for residence. ACME REALTORS. CE. 1750.

4-5 ROOM BRICK—Single; hardwood; hot-air heat; $5500. RE. 0400.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

$5400 Yearly Income
LEASED—STAPLE INVESTMENT
WRISBERG CO., FR. 1970

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1925-27-29—3 stores and 7 tenements, $8000. GR. 2590.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

$350 DOWN WILL BUY
3126 S. Seventh st., fine building, store first floor, 2 flats above; rent $432 year; price $2950. GOOD BUY. Terms. CE. 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

RENT $104 MONTH—PRICE $3750
See 6404 Chatham av.; 6400 Page, 2 blocks south; 7 rooms, bath, furnace; 50-foot lot; bargain. Sell on easy terms; small down payment. CE. 9666.

SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN
Southeast corner Arsenal and Oregon; store and 6 flats, annual rents $1188; make offer. Mr. Giles. FO. 4233.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOT—In Alta Sita; near E. St. Louis, Ill. FL. 3564. Sacrifice.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

CAROLINE, 3026—5 rooms, bathroom; bargain. GRand 6483. (*)

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS
930 Wesley (Kinloch Park), 4-room brick; possession; bargain. GR.6483. EV.4189.

2929 CAROLINE—$150 CASH—$2990
12 rooms; will paper. HU. 9090.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

READY TO MOVE IN
Will take lot for my equity in 5-5 single at 1504 Del Norte, Richmond Heights. CA. 1930.

DOUBLE FLAT—Good income; for going store, farm, auto, etc. Harris, JE. 1517.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE—South Side; pay cash; no commission. HU. 4334.

BUNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, cash buyer. PR. 0539.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms; cash; prefer to buy direct from owner. GA. 2890.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Brick or frame; cash buyer. GR. 6483. EV. 4189.

DUPLEX Wtd.—Moorlands district; direct from owner; 6 rooms, one floor. Box K-31, Post-Dispatch.

FOR cash deals quick. Call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

HOUSE Wtd.—Prefer northwest or county, 7 or 8 rooms; not over $5000. 6401 Page. CA. 9572.

PAY CASH for bungalow, north or northwest. PArkview 0632.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Large or small; immediate answer; cash. RO. 0069.

Wtd.—4-family flat by private party. CA. 1360.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—House and 7 acres; electric; 38 miles; 2 poultry houses; $10 month. ATw. 1443W.

FARMS FOR SALE

83-ACRE NORTH ARKANSAS FARM—Dandy spring, equipment, only $1200. For livestock, chickens, turkeys; only 200 yards school, on graded county road; high school bus; ½ mile state highway, 2 to village; 40 tillable, 25 cultivated, 10 lespedeza, spring-watered pasture; wire fencing; 18 wooded; good orchard 35 apples, 15 peaches, 3 cherries, 3 plums, berries; good house, 2 rooms, with fireplace; fine spring water; lovely scenic views; new 20-ft. barn, good poultry house, smokehouse; quick-action bargain, $1200, with new planter, some plow tools included; $500 down. Details page 36, free fall catalog 7 states. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

MISSOURI

JEFFERSON COUNTY
160-acre stock farm, good improvements, spring — — — — — $8000
Four acres, 5-room house, deep well, electric — — — — — 2900
Three-room house, fireplace, deep well, electric — — — — — 1250
Four acres, 4-room house, garage, electric — — — — — 4000
Three-room house on river — — — — 1000
Eight-room house, 4-car garage, electric — — — — — 4500
See by appointment.
WEBER REALTY CO., House Springs, Mo. Osage 2441-2181.

126-ACRE FARM—105 miles south of St. Louis on Highway 67; complete with stock and farming tools; 5-room house, 3-room tenant house; poultry house, smoke house, 2 barns filled with hay, 2 good springs, 1 well, 2 gardens with strawberry patch; good orchard; 50 acres cultivation; 30 acres wood land pasture, balance in timber; ¾ mile from postoffice and store, 1½ miles from school, 1 mile from St. Francis River, good hunting, fishing. Call owner, SW. 2691.

10 ACRES—Rich bottom; house; full basement; garage; well; location for irrigation, fine for gardening and truck farm; 12 miles; $4000, including tractor. LO. 3392. 411A Fassen.

BARGAIN—161 acres; electric; running water, with hydrants; nice modern 6-room house; 90 in cultivation; good timber; deep pond; 60 miles west; half mile off 66. Box B-330, Post-Dispatch.

40 ACRES—30 cultivated; good improvements, spring, 3 cisterns, water piped for stock, Delco lights; fine for electric lights; near Union. LO. 3392.

SMALL ACREAGE—4 rooms 1st floor, 2 on 2nd; electric, furnace and county water; brick garage and house; 3½ miles; $4000; ½ cash. LO. 3392.

FARM—About 7 acres, part bottom, spring branch, spring and spring well; white shingled house, electric, furnace; 12½ miles. LO. 3392.

10 ACRES—Unimproved; some timber; electric, county water; near Telegraph rd.; only $375 per acre. LO. 3392.

174 ACRES—Underfenced; good land; spring; plenty of buildings; 22 cattle. Call 3652 Evans.

BALLWIN—5 rooms; 66x166; electric; faces highway; $2650. RE. 0400.

ON Creve Coeur car; 4 rooms; 75x200; electric; $2600. RE. 0400.

GROVER—1 acre; new house; electric; near church; $1750. RE. 0400.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY
COME IN TODAY
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Has just started in business and has a nice new stock of very good cars from $150 to $295. Buicks, Olds, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Fords, etc. Many others. Liberal trade allowance, easy terms.
4540 DELMAR FO. 4910

SALE OF 35 CARS, $35 EACH
MUST SELL
Due to Government Orders
1930 TO 1935
DODGE, CHEVROLET, OLDS
TAKE YOUR PICK FOR $35
KUGMAN 4301 Washington

ATTENTION
BUY YOUR CAR FROM A PRIVATE OWNER. CALL CAR EXCHANGE. RO. 0607. RO. 1313. 4919 DELMAR.

BANTAM PHAETON — 1940; streamline driving economy; flawless condition; special super-power motor gives big car driving performance. Call WY. 0663.

1938 BUICK SEDAN
Special; original black finish; red trim; very good tires; immaculate inside and out; smooth, quiet running motor; fully equipped. A real honest value; easy terms; trade.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings

BUICK
1940 super 4-door sedan; matched tires, white side walls; radio, heater.
1941 sedanette; beautiful 2-tone finish; extra good set of tires, not recaps.
REICHART MOTOR CO.
220 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves

BUICK—1941 super 4-door sedan; actually 4700 miles; spare tire never used; no trade. Box K-208, Post-Dispatch.

BUICK—1938 special sedan; radio, heater, good tires; excellent mechanical condition; real buy for $600 cash. 3612 Tennessee after 10 a. m.

BUICK—Road master sedan, 1942 model. Call at 4739 McPherson before noon. Ask for Mr. Daniels; no dealers.

BUICK—1941 special sedan; 5 good tires; radio and heater. WI. 1011. 3332 Carson rd.

BUICK—'32 coupe; rumble seat; 5 tires; almost new; heater; $125. CE. 9495. 303 N. Florissant.

BUICK—'38 4-door sedan; clean; good tires. RO. 1313.

BUICK—1939; maroon sedan; good condition. 5966 Oakherst pl. DE. 5648.

BUICK—'40 coach; radio, heater; good tires; $825. 1968 Goodfellow.

BUICK—1940; 4-door; special sedan. 4825 Natural Bridge.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUY A
BETTER CAR
NOW
1940 Ford De Luxe Tudor
1941 Buick Super Sedan. Almost new tires and heater.
1941 Buick Special Sedan. It's clean.
1941 Plymouth Special Tudor.
1941 Chev. Spec. De L. Club Coupe.
1941 De Soto Club Cpe. Almost new.
1941 Dodge De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater.
1941 Plymouth Spec. De Luxe Sedan.
1941 Olds Club Coupe.
1941 Chrysler 6 Sedan.
1942 Olds 8 Hydromatic.
1942 Pontiac 6 Streamliner.
1942 Plymouth Club Cabriolet.
1942 Ford 6 Spec. De Luxe 2-Door.
1942 Ford V-8 Club Coupe.
1942 Mercury De Luxe Coach.
1942 Nash 6 2-Door.
1942 Dodge Town Sedan.
1942 Dodge Custom Brougham.
1942 Plymouth Spec. De L. 2-Door.
BUY A GUARANTEED CAR
Chambers Motor, PR. 7400
3863 S. Grand

'40 Studebaker President
4-door sedan; original black finish; white-wall tires; custom seat covers; heater; very clean car; low mileage.

'41 De Soto 5-Pass. Coupe
Custom; 2-tone finish; radio, heater; 5 good tires; roomy 5-passenger coupe.

'41 Plymouth De Luxe
Business coupe; very large luggage compartment; ideal for business use; low mileage; Eastern car; 5 good tires; original black finish.

'41 Dodge Fluid Drive
2-door sedan; radio, heater; seat covers; 5 good tires.

'40 Ford Super De Luxe
5-passenger coupe; Ford radio and heater; defrosters; all factory equipped; above average used car.

'41 Packard 6
2-door sedan, 110 series; radio and heater; this is an economical, high class, 6-cylinder car.

'39 Pontiac De Luxe
5-passenger coupe; clean throughout; traded in by an old service customer; excellent condition; radio and heater.

Over 50 Cars to Select From
Thoms Pontiac, Inc.
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992

CADILLAC
1942—67 series, 4-door sedan; fully equipped, very low mileage.
1941—62 series 4-door sedan; fully equipped, very low mileage.
REICHART CHEVROLET CO.
220 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves

CADILLAC—'41 sedanette; good condition; radio, heater; going to Army Nov. 11; sacrifice. LA. 7502.

CHEVROLET 1939 COUPE
Master de luxe; new car appearance; excellent tires.
CHEVROLET 1937 COACH
Runs extra good; 5 good tires, heater, etc.
CHEVROLET 1936 COACH
Refinished; good condition; very popular model.
CHEVROLET 1936 COUPE
Standard model; A1 motor and tires; refinished. You are welcome to inspect these cars and will trade, offer you usual terms.
CHAS. MURRAY
2506 S. Jefferson PR. 8197

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN
A real smart snappy looking car; finished in lustrous Nile green; good tires; excellent mechanically; better than the average used car; a real buy at only $695; trade, easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings

'41 CHEVROLET COACHES
Choice of two—black or green; radio, heater equipped; used little.
CHAS. MURRAY
2506 S. Jefferson PR. 8197

CHEVROLET—'39 coach; $595; trade; terms; open evenings.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
728 N. Kingshighway

'41 CHEVROLET COUPE
Black, low mileage, clean interior; heater, etc. Will give new car satisfaction. Trade and usual terms.
CHAS. MURRAY
2506 S. Jefferson PR. 8197

CHEVROLETS — 1936 SEDANS
3 of these popular little models; all run good; drive one home today; our low price and easy terms will please you.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar bl. (8). Open evenings.

'40 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE
Special de luxe, R & H; excellent appearance, spotless upholstery, shows very careful use by former owner. Has very good tires.
CHAS. MURRAY
2506 S. Jefferson Usual Terms

CHEVROLET—'41 special club coupe; 14,000 miles; radio, heater, fender skirts, Royal Master white wall tires, spotlight, roadlight, musical horns; nicest thing town. Woodrome, 3753 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'38 4-door sedan; radio, heater; good mechanical condition. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE.3-0121

CHEVROLET—'39 club coupe; excellent tires; clean car. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—'41 master de luxe coach; heater; perfect condition; good rubber. 4011 Delmar, Apt. 201.

CHEVROLET — '34 convertible coupe; runs good; 5 excellent tires. 6030 Waterman, evenings.

CHEVROLET—'40 coach, maroon, clean, 5 good tires, radio, heater. Call CE. 2657, week days.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe coach; radio, heater, seatcovers, white walls; trade; terms. 3001 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'40 special 4-door sedan; radio, heater; very clean. Woodrome, 3753 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935; new battery; good motor and tires; $175. FO. 1804.

CHEVROLET—'41 town sedan; very clean. Woodrome, 3753 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'28 sedan; good condition; new battery; $65. MU. 4441.

CHEVROLET—'39 town sedan; original throughout. Woodrome, 3753 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'38 coupe; radio, heater; like new. 3001 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'38; 5 good tires; $490. 4272 Juniata.

CHEVROLET—'33 sedan; clean; radio, heater. 9223 Gravois. HU. 7164.

CHEVROLET—'34; 4-door; $75. 1968 Goodfellow.

CHEVROLET—'33 sedan; also '37 Chrysler Royal coupe. 414A Lami.

CHEVROLET — '37 coupe; '37 Terraplane coupe. Call week days, PR. 9418.

'40 CHRYSLER CLUB COUPE
6-cylinder de luxe Windsor model, excellent condition, original finish still like new. Two-tone spotless upholstery. Radio, large heater, etc. You should see and drive this car. Usual terms, will trade.
CHAS. MURRAY
2506 S. Jefferson PR. 8197

CHRYSLER—1938; beautiful maroon finish; practically new; white walls; radio and heater. PAUL C. SHULTE, 4900 Natural Bridge. CO. 6050.

CHRYSLER—'31 convertible; good motor, fair tires; $120; free wheeling. FO. 5534, Room 23.

CHRYSLER—'39 club coupe; fluid drive; like new; private party. 719A S. Boyle.

CHRYSLER WINDSOR—1941; 5 passenger coupe; radio, heater. RO. 8497.

1937 DE SOTO SEDAN
Very nice in appearance and performance; good tires; mechanically good; only $450; easy terms.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
4540 DELMAR FO. 4910

DE SOTO—'40; 7-passenger; A1 condition; priced right. Chase Garage, 221 York. RO. 3800.

DODGE—'37 sedan; new paint, tires, motor perfect; today. 4668 Easton.

'36 Ford Conv.
New motor, new black top, newly painted; excellent tires, radio, heater, other extras.
Mendenhall, 2315 Locust. CE. 8204

'36 FORD
2-door trunk sedan; 5 good tires; greased and serviced regularly since new by original owner; has never been abused. Only $345; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings

FORD—'40 convertible club coupe; radio, heater; very clean. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD—'39 2-door super de luxe sedan; heater, radio; 80% rubber; also '36 Plymouth 4-door; heater, radio; good paint; $275. 4139 Ashland.

FORD—'31 coupe; Model A; interior clean; good tires; mechanically perfect; can be used as truck. PARDUE MOTOR, 5831 Easton.

FORD—'37 coach; 85; newly painted; good rubber; needs rings; bargain. FR. 9081.

FORD—'32 coach; 5 splendid tires, motor A1, see this bargain. Benjamin Motors, 4811 Delmar.

FORD—Model A '29 coach, 230 Lithia, Rock Hill rd.

FORD—Model A '30 2-door sedan, good condition; must sell today. 4800 Delmar.

FORD—1935 coach; good tires. 1014 N. Rockhill.

FORD—1935 sedan; $225. 1615 S. Grand. GRand 6697.

FORD—'36; clean, good rubber; must be sold. 4139 Ashland.

FORD—'41 coach; excellent condition; $900. Federal Garage, 11th and Walnut

FORD—'35 tudor sedan, excellent tires, $225. WEbster 1354.

FORD—'39 85 tudor; radio, heater; good tires. Woodrome, 3753 Easton.

HUDSON—'41 coupe, driven only 8000 miles; like new; a real buy. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

HUDSON 6—1940 sedan, first-class, 90 per cent tires, $495 for quick sale. Benjamin Motors, 4811 Delmar.

HUDSON—1941 de luxe tudor; excellent condition; $950. Phone DE. 0975. 1253A Amherst pl.

HUDSON—'40 4-door sedan, tires 95 per cent. GA. 7840.

HUDSON—1942 coupe; no priority necessary; owner in service. RO. 7157.

1941 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
4-door touring; low mileage; exceptionally clean; must be seen to be appreciated.
PAUL C. SCHULTE
4900 Natural Bridge CO. 6050

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'40; radio, heater; 90% tires; perfect condition; priced right, Chase Garage, 221 York. RO. 3800.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 sedan; radio, heater, excellent tires, original finish; mechanically sound. WYdown 0663.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'37 sedan; good condition, $325. 2148 Warson. WAb.3454W

MERCURY—'40 cabriolet; radio and heater; trade and terms.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
728 N. Kingshighway

NASH—'40; radio, heater, overdrive, air-conditioned; 90% rubber; dealers welcome; owner in service; $600. 4744 Kensington pl.

NASH—1940 2-door coach, equipped with heater, radio and overdrive. 3953 De Tonty. Call Sunday between 1 and 5.

NASH—1939 coach; A1 condition. Chase Garage, 221 York. RO. 3800.

NASH—'41 sedan; weathereye; 13,000 miles. 4300 Natural Bridge.

'41 OLDS (6)
De luxe (6) sedan; beautiful original black satin finish and interior spotless; built-in trunk; heater, defroster. (5) excellent tires; no priority needed.
MENDENHALL, 2315 Locust. CE. 8204

1937 OLDS 6 COACH
R. H.; motor A1; 5 good tires; appearance like new; investigate tonight.
CHAS. MURRAY
2506 S. Jefferson. Usual Terms.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 sedan; 85 pct. rubber; radio, heater; private; $775. 5948 DeGiverville. DE. 1445.

OLDS—'41 convertible; 5 excellent tires; heater; defroster. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121

OLDSMOBILE 8—1942; 4-door; perfect condition; 95% rubber; radio, heater; priority required. 4313 S. Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 coupe, 6; gas heater, radio, good tires. GRand 2433.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 club coupe, original owner, radio, heater. WEb. 7690.

OLDS—1940 6; sedan; excellent tires; heater; original owner. GO. 9604.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN, 1937
4-door; smooth, quiet motor, good tires, newly refinished, heater, etc. Price only $395.
CHAS. MURRAY
2506 S. Jefferson PR. 8197

PACKARD CLUB COUPE, 1938
A1 mechanically; 5 good tires, excellent condition, heater, etc.; terms, trade.
CHAS. MURRAY
2506 S. Jefferson. Many Others.

PACKARD — '36 super 8 club sedan; 5 white wall tires, good condition. Packard radio and heater; no dealers; cash. PA. 4688.

PACKARD—'40, 4-door; radio, heater; road lights; interior like new; 5 excellent tires. PARDUE MOTOR, 5831 Easton.

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Refinished in beautiful pearl gray; smooth, quiet motor; 5 good tires; a real snappy little car at a real snap price.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings

PLYMOUTH—'41 tudor coach, tires and motor excellent, 1923A Marcus after 5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4-door, $125. AVery 7677. Natural Bridge and Highway 40.

PLYMOUTH — '36 coach; seat covers; good paint; $195. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'40; 4-door, $645. AVery 7677. Natural Bridge and Highway 40.

PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan; radio, heater. 2810 California.

PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan; special today, $450; terms. 3001 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coach; radio, heater, tires like new. 1624 Tower Grove.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-door sedan, tires 95 per cent. 2713 North Florissant.

PLYMOUTH—1937 coach; motor overhauled. 1014 N. Rockhill.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coach; excellent tires; clean. 2905A Caroline.

PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN
Real classy in appearance; economical to operate; good tires; mechanically perfect; well cared for and serviced regularly; only $485; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings

PONTIAC — 1941; 5-passenger coupe; stream lined; 2-tone gray, radio, air conditioned, heater under seats, good rubber; $1200. 2936 Edgar. WA. 3404

PONTIAC—1940 de luxe tudor, 25,000 miles, radio, heater, seat covers, $750. Owner drafted. No dealers. Mr. Gulak, New Lincoln Hotel, CHestnut 5511.

PONTIAC—'41 club coupe; also '41 Olds; like new. 3001 Gravois.

STUDEBAKER—1940; maroon; Commander; club sedan de uuxe; climatizer, overdrive, radio, seat covers; 30,000 miles; 5 white walls; excellent care; original owner; private; $1050. KIrkwood 119.

STUDEBAKER —'39 sedan; heater; overdrive; low mileage; trade and terms.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
728 N. Kingshighway

STUDEBAKER—'40 sedan; good rubber. 3301 Chouteau. PR. 8212.

STUDEBAKER—'27, good rubber, good shape. 4133A Botanical. PR. 2163.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CITY
MOTOR
4761 Easton
We Need Cars
Any Make—Any Model
Regardless of Price
1930 to 1942 Models
If no license or no gas, call us, we will come out.
ROsedale 1535

VINCE SAYS
Be Convinced
COME IN OR PHONE
FOR
TOP CASH PRICES
on All Model Cars
CASH in 60 Seconds
McMAHON PONTIAC
3504 S. Grand at Gravois
3507 Gravois at Grand
Phone GRand 2666

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
GET OTHER BIDS FIRST
THEN LET US APPRAISE IT
NO OBLIGATION
WE PAY TOPS
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

ATTENTION
Sell your car to a private buyer. Call Car Exchange. RO. 0607.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE NEED CARS
CASH PAID
Herb Van Matre
Ed Fox—Ben Mitchell
AMERICAN AUTO MART
5989 Delmar De. 4925
Opposite Delmar-Wabash Station

WE DON'T TALK HIGH PRICES
WE PAY HIGH PRICES
As we are just starting in business and need 100 cars at once. Drive in—bring title, get cash.
Taylor Motor Co.
4540 DELMAR FO. 4910

CASH ONLY
For your car, any make or model. 1936 to 1942. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
Mendenhall
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST (3) CE. 8204

WE NEED CARS
TOP CASH PRICES PAID FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR
PROMPT ATTENTION—IMMEDIATE CASH
Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER
3901 LACLEDE (8) JE. 6230

ATTENTION!
Don Winters Pays High
1929 TO 1942 MODELS
AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES
TIRES ANY CONDITION
BRING TITLE—GET CASH OR WILL CALL
1403 S. 12th St., CE. 1933

HOEHN CHEVROLET NEEDS CARS
All makes, all models. See us for high cash prices. Call us at FR. 0808, we will come to your home. 3949 Lindell.

WANTED
GOOD, CLEAN
USED CARS
WE PAY HIGH PRICES
Bring Title—Get Cash
RIEFLING FORDS
2333 S. JEFFERSON

One of St. Louis' Largest Buyers of Used Cars Needs 100 Cars 1932 to 1942 Models
F. L. Vincel Co.
3400 S. Kingshighway PL. 0198

Let's Both Make Money
Will assist you in securing top cash price. Any make or model. Drive in. Bring title. 43 years in business. Open evenings to 10 p. m.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 DELMAR FO. 4320

WE ARE interested in buying '42 Chevrolets and other models. We will pay premium for good, clean, low-mileage cars. No priority needed, bring title, get cash.
Epstein Chevrolet Co.
20 Years in Wellston
6330 EASTON
PA. 4439 MU. 3800

DON'T SELL
Your used car until you see us. We pay top prices. Bring title, get cash.
GREBE MOTOR
Oldest Oldsmobile Dealer
3600 S. Kingshighway FL. 0800

We Pay Top Prices
Any make, any model and condition: must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldman, 4444 Easton, NE. 4315. We also buy trucks.

SELL US YOUR CAR FOR CASH NOW
HIGH PRICES PAID
WEST SIDE BUICK
490 N. Kingshighway

Autos Wanted Badly!
ANY MAKE 1930 TO 1942
PAY TOP PRICE
CALL US AND WE'LL BE GLAD TO COME OUT AND APPRAISE
Standard Motor Finance
Corner Vandeventer and Chouteau
NE. 2280 OPEN EVENINGS

WE NEED CARS
All Makes and Models
Drive in—Write or Phone
KUHS-BUICK CO.
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
NEEDS CARS
Any Make, Model or Condition From 1931 to 1942.
Our stock of cars for sale is low.
Will pay top cash price.
Open Evenings.
Appraisals at Home.
O'Neil Motor Co.
4561 DELMAR RO. 8332

MANDELL MOTORS
Is going wild again paying these high prices. I need 50 cars at once.
Bring Title, Get Cash.
Open Evenings.
3807-09 EASTON FR. 1620

Spot Cash
Top Dollar Paid For Clean Cars
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
WESTERN MOTOR
JE. 1612 4454 Easton (13)

NEEDS 50 CARS AT ONCE
For opening of our new lot. Will pay high price for any make, model or condition. If no gas, call us and we will bring cash to you.
KUGMAN, 4301 Washington. JE. 7315

SADLO-FABER
PAYS GOOD PRICES
SELL YOUR CAR
4933 Natural Bridge EV. 7330

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMANN, Inc.
5841 DELMAR CA. 4530

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway

COACH OR SEDAN
Want late model, low mileage car in good condition; pay all cash. LA. 5155.

MANUFACTURER NEEDS CAR
For company use; prefer 1940-'41 model; will pay $700 to $1000 cash. LA. 1611.

ALL CARS BOUGHT—Cash waiting. HU. 7164. 9223 Gravois.
ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.
BUICK Wtd.—1941 4-door, or Mercury; pay good price; no dealers. CA. 7918.
CADILLACS—Top prices; '34 to '42 models. 4524 S. Kingshighway. HU. 2773.
CADILLAC Wtd.—'41 or '42; must be in good condition. Call LA. 4922.
CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN, STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.
CAR Wtd.—From private party. DE. 5972.
CARS Wtd.—Any make or model. 4524 S. Kingshighway. HU. 2773.
CAR Wtd.—For cash by private party. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.
CARS, TRUCKS Wtd. — For wrecking, driving purposes. RO. 9299, any time.
CAR Wtd.—Clean; private party; good tires; cash. HU. 0692.
CASH for 1938 to 1941 car immediately, from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.
CHEVROLET Wtd.—1939 or 1940 preferred; from private owner. FO. 1090.
CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; private party will pay cash. CA. 9135.
CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. NE. 5006.
CHEVROLET Wtd. — '39-'40-'41; clean; cash; private. EV. 8065.
CHEVROLET—'36 to '42 models; top prices. 4524 S. Kingshighway. HU. 2773
CLEAN CAR Wtd.—PR. 9793, 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
FORD Wtd.—Or Chevrolet; '39 to '41; private; will pay cash. LO. 4138.
LATE MODEL CAR Wtd.—By individual; pay cash. Box K-17, Post-Dispatch.
LATE MODEL Wtd.—Must be in good condition; private party. RE. 6729.
LOW-MILEAGE CAR Wtd.—From private party. PL. 0697.
SELLING YOUR CAR? See us first; save time. Pardue, 5831 Easton.
STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.
STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Pay top price for clean car. PL. 9382.
WANTED by out-of-town dealer, any model '42 car with low mileage; will pay top price in cash at once; drive in or phone. 1142 N. Kingshighway. FO. 1870.
WANTED by out-of-town dealer, '40 or '41 club coupe or sedan; Chevrolet or Ford; will pay top price in cash. 1142 N. Kingshighway. FO. 1870.
WANTED—'41 models Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Pontiac; mileage under 20,000 preferred; clean; cash. RO. 5028.
WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405.
WILL PAY top cash price for good 1940 or 1941 Chevrolet. SIdney 1466.
WILL pay cash for low mileage '41 or '42 General Motors product. HU. 1600.
WILL PAY real price for '40 or '41 Buick or Chevrolet. CO. 4594.
WILL PAY good price for 1940 or 1941 Ford. SIdney 1466.
'36 OR '37 FORD Wtd.—Any condition. EV. 9019.

WANTED TO HIRE
MAN—With large truck, to haul cordwood. Call Mo.-Ark. Co., CE. 6282, 4 N. 8th st.
TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS
TRACTOR semi-trailer, Freuhof 18-ft. semi-trailer, high-stock body, 2 removable gates each side, 3 end gates, separate or with 1939 Chevrolet tractor. Show by appointment. Call EA. 2507 daytime or GR. 2450 after 7:30 p. m.

GRASK CO.
Finest selection of house trailers in St. Louis; terms, trade. Remember transportation, tires. Olive Street rd. and Kingsland. PA. 0740.

HUB TRAILER SALES.
House trailers; terms or trade; U. S. 66 at Lindbergh; 2 miles south of Kirkwood. TE. 3-1666.

SUPERIOR—'41; 26 feet long; 3 rooms, permanent bed, Hot Point electric refrigerator; excellent tires, electric brakes; $1500 cash. Wood River 4-7221. 540 St. Louis, East Alton, Ill.
EAST ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES, 10th and State; 3 rooms, stationary bed; good tires; terms or trade; several to choose from.
HOUSE TRAILER—'42 model; like new; sacrifice. Gray's Camp, 7500 St. Charles rd.
HOUSE TRAILER—18-ft. Platte, fully equipped, $395. Kingsway Auto Sales, FL. 9661.
GENERAL—27-ft. de luxe, 3 rooms, finest coach in St. Louis today; $1995. Grask Co., Olive St. rd. and Kingsland. PA. 0740
TRAILER—½-ton 2-wheel, complete, good tires. REICHART MOTOR CO., 220 W. LOCKWOOD, WEBSTER GROVES.
PLYMOUTH—New de luxe, pre-war, 24 ft.; electric brakes; $1595. Grask Co., Olive St. rd. and Kingsland. PA. 0740.
HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.
HOUSE TRAILER—Fully equipped; good tires; cheap. 4601 Delmar.

TRAILERS WANTED
CASH for house trailers. Grask Co., PA. 0740.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET TRUCK—2; 133-in. wheel base; 1-2 speed axle; heavy duty; good tires; good condition; chassis and cab only; both 1939 models; bargain. United Van Lines, 884 Hodiamont.
CHEVROLET—'38, ½-ton panel; good condition; cheap; passenger car in trade; private. ST. 4277.
CHEVROLET—'36 sedan delivery; good tires; take $295. 2213 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET—1937 half ton, panel truck. Joe Glick. JE. 7700.
FORD—'29 pickup; good condition and rubber. 4300 Natural Bridge.
FORD—'38; ½-ton panel; good tires and condition. 1326A Shenandoah.
FORD—1934 V-8 panel truck; good condition; private. RO. 5108.
GMC—½-ton pickup, new paint, rebored motor, new brakes, tires perfect. Today, 4668 Easton.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE
GMC—1939 1-ton, at Roedel Bros., Kirkwood, Mo.
TRACTOR—2-ton; G.M.C.; 1939; good rubber. 5092A Page.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED
WE'LL BUY YOUR TRUCK
FOR CASH TODAY
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
See or Call Mr. Swiney
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester HI. 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

TRUCKS, PICKUPS Wtd.—½ to 10 ton. See Us First and Get What It's Worth. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. JE. 1224.
TRUCKS Wtd.—We buy any make, any size. Aldrich Auto, 2810 N. Florissant.

THINGS FOR SALE

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE
COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Exceptionally nice ones, 10 to select from, weaned, fat and playful, males $15, females $10. Corner store, 3101 Olive.
COCKER PUPPIES—Black; sired by Baron Brucie, $30. RE. 7002.
PERSIAN KITTENS—Silver, black, blue, smoke; pedigreed; cockers. FL. 8105.
POINTER PUPS—Registered. 804 Carson rd., Ferguson.
PUPPIES—Pedigreed; long-haired dachshunds; 2 months old. RE. 3383.
PUPPIES—Nice lot; bargain prices; corner store. 3101 Olive.
VISIT EXHIBIT—Rare live birds and wild animals. 113 N. Broadway.

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK WANTED
BIRD DOG Wtd.—To buy; trained. H. Hardt, WYdown 0428.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE
RABBITS—Checkered giants; New Zealand white; Belgian hare. JE. 0360.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE
SPRY'S PEDIGREED BABY CHICKS
Lake Winthrop strain Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds—$14.
Christies New Hampshire Reds and Rutter strain White Rocks.
Hardware cloth, 8 cents foot; poultry netting, poultry fencing, red picket fencing, complete line of poultry supplies and remedies.
SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

BABY CHICKS, feeds and supplies. Everything for raising poultry. Atlas Feed Co., 2851 Chouteau. PRospect 3311.
BROILER finishing batteries and white rock pullets. 6839 Waldemar. HI. 7505.
CHICKEN HOUSES—Various sizes, ready built; small down payment, 12 months to pay; we ship. American Farm Building Co., 5724 Delmar. FO. 2739. Open till 8:30 p. m. and Sundays.
CHICKEN BROILER EQUIPMENT—Latest model, 300 week output, Jamesway automatic water and cleaning, part or all, no dealers. LUcerne 0209.
500 OAKES STARTER—300 Bud finisher; good as new. HU. 3986; 6707 Weber road.
RATS AND MICE—Rid your poultry house and home of each; harmless to humans, all domestic animals and poultry; guaranteed. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar bl.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE
BICYCLES—ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND. 108 N. 12TH.
BICYCLES—2 boys, balloon tires; parts. NE. 0432. 3936 Lexington.
HARLEY 74—Excellent condition. Mobile gas station, Olive Street rd. and Ferguson av., 1 to 7 p. m.
HARLEY—1937; 3 wheel; service car, tow bar, tires 90%. 1435 N. 13th.
HARLEY—'41, 81, very good condition. 1822 N. Grand.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED
BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES, PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12TH, 3621 N. GRAND.
TRICYCLES Wtd.—Children's wheel toys; pay cash. 108 N. 12th, 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE
OUTBOARD—14 ft.; 22 h. p.; Evinrude. 2609 Elliot. JE. 7066.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED
OUTBOARD MOTORS—Any size or make, that won't run or beyond repair. Call GA. 2785.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE
2,000,000 FT. OF LUMBER
WRECKING 200 BUILDINGS
Doors, sash, brick, pipe, steel, etc.; immediate pickup.
J. M. KRAUS WRECKING CO.
1400 N. 8TH ST.

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON PIPES, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3130-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

BRICK—Used, $4 to $7 M.; also used fire brick. Progress Press Brick Co.
BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 square feet. NE. 6868.

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ½ in. thick; $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.
LUMBER, windows, doors, pipe, steel. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.
STEEL SASH—Windows, about 150, size 5 ft. 2 in. by 7 ft. 9 in., 25 panes each, all good condition; bargain. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. DE. 3500.

CAMERAS FOR SALE
GRAFLEX—4x5, R. B. case; accessories; 6 months old; 20% off list. EXpress 870.
SEE DAKE for cameras from 8x10 to 35 mm. 1310 N. Grand.

CAMERAS WANTED
CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive
PROJECTOR Wtd.—8- or 16-mm. camera and projector; private party. CO. 0927.
16-MM MOVIE CAMERA Wtd.—Call HI. 9352.

CLOTHING FOR SALE
SELLING OUT
Unredeemed men's overcoats, topcoats and suits, $4 and up; pants, jackets and sweaters, $1 and up. Corner Easton and Taylor.

NEW FUR COATS, $32.50
1944 sample coats; save 40%. All sizes. ELIZABETH ROSE FURS. RO. 0999.
FUR COATS — Silver, red, Norwegian foxes, caracul, mink-dyed coney, etc., all sizes, as low as $49.50, easy terms. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

CLOTHING WANTED
MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats; auto calls.
GArfield 7021

Men's—Young Men's—Ladies'
We pay $5 to $22; men's suits, topcoats, ladies' fur coats. Auto calls.
PRospect 5676

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CAbany 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.
HIGH PRICES men's, children's, ladies' clothing. 3154 Easton. JE. 3529.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Winkler Stokers, 60-Lbs. and Over
For oil conversion and large users of coal. Independent, 1109 Chestnut.
SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton, FLanders 6540.
FURNACE—Almost new; will install. GA. 0828.
FURNACES—18, 20, 22, 24, 30"; will install; complete. GA. 0828.
HOT-WATER and steam-heating boilers, hot-air furnaces, any size; grates, parts, grills, radiators. 3635 Laclede.
UNIT GAS HEATER—Underwriters label, will heat area 2500 sq. ft. FR. 1690.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE
HORSE—Bridle and saddle, $50. 1401 Pennsylvania, between 6-8 p. m. weekdays or all day Sunday.
HORSES—Work and ride ponies; harness. 2708 Kienlen.
HORSES—2, young; riding; very gentle; must sell. 4962 Natural Bridge.
LARGE WORK HORSE—Cheap. 1905 La Salle, GA. 0462.
SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $45 up; 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE
AIR COMPRESSOR—2¼x3; 1 h. p. motor, 220-volt. Joe Glick. JE. 7700.
MOTORS—5 h. p., 1200 r. p. m.; ½ h. p., 1725 r. p. m., 220-volt. Joe Glick. JE. 7700.

MACHINERY FOR SALE
ACME THREADER—1-IN. DIA. Automatic screw machines; Cleveland 3¼-inch; Gridley 4 spindle. Tapping machine, Haskin, like new; cut-off machine, fully equipped.
TOOL MFG. CO., 6607 Olive Street rd.
ARC WELDING MACHINES—Used; rated 100, 200, 300 and 400 amp. for operation on 220 or 440 volts, 3 phase, 60 cycle power; may be purchased as is or rebuilt and guaranteed. Hill Equipment Engineering, 4135 Gratiot st. FR. 1100.
BAER FRAME STRAIGHTENER and wheel aligner, 3311 Washington.
ELECTRIC SAWS—2, with cords; like new. SI. 2732.
MACHINERY, motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.
MOTORS—A. c., 15 to 100 h. p.; rebuilt. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th.
PAPER CUTTER—44-inch; vertical press, 31 inches between uprights; new Delta jig saw and complete diemaking outfit with bench; closing business. 9-10 a. m. only. NE. 5953.
POWER SHEAR—With motor direct connected; Bertsch, 10-ft., capacity 10 gauge. Central, 2109 N. Broadway.
PRINTING PRESS AND PAPER CUTTER—Small. 6233 Olive St rd.
PUMPS—AL LKINDS RECONDITIONED. Lou Cohen & Co., GArfield 4290.
TIRE RECAPPING MOLDS — Excellent condition. Phone GA. 6392.
WOODWORKING machinery at a bargain; 2 24-in. planers, 1 shaver, one 4-roll sander, one 36-in. band saw and one variety saw. HEmlock 1538 after 6 p. m
WOOD TANK—1200-gallon, float valve. Joe Glick. JE. 7700.

MACHINERY WANTED
WILL BUY MOTORS IN GOOD CONDITION.
1-H. P.-220-VOLT, SINGLE PHASE
4454 EASTON. JEFF. 1612. WALTER.
BAND RESAW—54-inch; in good condition. Box K-386, Post-Dispatch.
STEEL STORAGE TANKS
15 to 30 thousand gallons capacity. Write to Bratt & Lang, Racine, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT — Westinghouse Mobilaire, ½ h. p. compressor. Webster 315.
ANYTHING in used pipe, iron, 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GRand 3660.
ATTENTION, PRINTERS — 295 cases, type. Murphysboro, Ill., Iron, Phone 194
CEDAR CLOSET LINING—New, 48 sq. ft. per bundle, $3.84. NE. 6868.
CEDAR POSTS—Round, split; cash-carry, 35c. 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.
CHAIRS, tables, large stocks; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166
CLOSET OUTFITS, new, A grade, complete fittings, less seat. $16.95. 1701 Chouteau
COMBINATION GRINDER — Porcelain counter box. N. C. credit file and shelving, must vacate. HI. 7501.
DUCK BLIND CANVAS—LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.
FANS—Blowers, exhaust; motors, cannon stoves, gas heaters. 1900 Locust.
FRENCH DOORS — New, opening size 4x6x8, $12 pr.; other sizes, NE. 6868.
FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—Late models; 3 cubic feet to 110 cubic feet. Shaw Refrigeration, 5211 Chippewa.
FROZEN FOOD CABINETE—All makes. 4800 Delmar. 2841 Olive. FR. 5551.
GASOLINE CANS—Army type, 7½ gallons, heavy duty, $3 while they last. LO. 9742. 4999 Fyler.

GAS WATER HEATER—RUUD
Rebuilt; guaranteed; all sizes and types for residences, restaurants and industrial plants, 9 S. Vandeventer. NE. 1547

HOT-WATER HEATERS—Coal, gas. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.
INSULATION BATTS—15"x23", 4" thick; special close-out price, 5c foot. 6300 N. Broadway.
MANILA ROPE—Slightly used; priced right. Grassmuck, 1317 N. Broadway.
OAK FLOORING—Select grade, enough to cover room 12x14, $26.88. NE. 6868.
ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies at bargain prices. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.
PAINT SPRAY BOOTH—Large, double heavy gauge, complete with exhaust duct, roof cap, motor, fan, etc. LO. 9742. 4999 Fyler.
PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint; white, colors; 2-gallon containers, $1.09 gallon. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.
PLASTER BOARD—Special, ½ in., 4x8 ft., $1.12 sheet. NE. 6868.
PLATES—Steel and cast iron, various sizes. LA. 6432.
PORCH SASH—47 in. high, 24-28-31 and 34" wide; other sizes. WE. 6868.
POWER LAWN MOWER—Toro 21", with Briggs-Stratton motor; A1 condition. KI. 67.
REMINGTON AUTOMATICS — 2; 12-gauge, with shells. GO. 9930.
REMINGTON AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN—Emerson 6-tube cabinet radio. NE. 6786.
ROOFING—90-lb. roll, $1; factory seconds. 6300 N. Broadway.
SALT BLOCK—For stock; close out, 40c each 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.
SEAT COVERS—Selling out at reduced prices; Buick '41 and '42; Cadillac '41; Oldsmobile '41 and 42; Pontiac '41 and '42; Buicks up to '35; Chevrolet up to '36; Chrysler up to '36; De Soto up to '36 Dodge up to '36; '32 to '40 Fords; Hudson up to '35; Plymouth up to '36; Studebaker up to '36; Terraplane up to '36. Perry Motor Co., 2100 S. Jefferson.
STEEL SINK CABINETS—Can also be used as kitchen cabinets; no priority required. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.
STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.
STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.
STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron. CE. 4872.
TARPAULINS—Various sizes and grades. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.
TOOL BOXES—New, metal, with lock, $2.79. Ace, 5905 Easton.
TOWEL BAGS—Fine new kitchen towels, 10c each; sacks suitable as pillow cases and muslin remnants also available. Federal Bag, 900 S. 4th. CH. 5402.
TRUNKS—Suitcases, bags, shotguns, tools, rifles. Pearlman, 1701 Market.
USED PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—15c each. 1903 Washington.
WARDROBE TRUNK — Like new, $25. CA. 7930 Friday evening only.
WATER HEATER—45-gal.; used; automatic. ROsedale 5108.
WATER HEATER — Ruud; reasonable. GR. 2083, after 6 p. m.
ZONOLITE — The perfect insulation; prompt delivery. NE. 6868.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED AT ONCE
Discarded eyeglass frames, broken alarm clocks, Ingersoll watches, any condition; Gillette and Gem razors; cigarette lighters. Phone GA. 4678, bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD FEATHERS AND PILLOWS
CALL CEntral 3340.
PILLOW MFG. CO.

BEST PRICES PAID
For plumbing fixtures and supplies. Call AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY, NE. 3100

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT Wtd.—Store, 36x18x12. Box K-201, P.-D.
ANDIRONS or complete brass fireplace set. 6710 Clayton. HI. 2900.
BATH TUBS, Sinks, etc., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.
DIATHERMY MACHINE Wtd.—Used, of the inductive type. Call Mr. Dalzell, NE. 3273, Monday after 9 a. m.
ELECTRIC FAN Wtd. — Irons, toasters, vac. sweepers; any condition. GA. 1924.

FANS WANTED
ALL MAKES. RO. 3631

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old. Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. CE. 8721.
HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.
SCRAP IRON Wtd.—Metal, rags, paper, junk cars; high prices paid. Industrial Iron, HI. 9505.
SHIPPING CARTONS Wtd.—Beck & Corbitt. Call Marty, GA. 2440.
SHOTGUN SHELLS Wtd.—16 gauge, 1 or 2 boxes. Call after 5 p. m. PR. 4447.
TOOLS, motors, machinery, any description, bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.
WE PAY top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, etc. CH. 6504.
WORK BENCH Wtd.—Manual training type; describe fully. Box L-33, P.-D.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
PIANO TAUGHT—Popular and classical. Mrs. Shannon, ST. 3241.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT
CORNET OR SAXOPHONE PLAYER Wtd. —Colored; 5 nights week. 1819 S. Jefferson.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE
GOOD USED PIANOS—Ideal for beginners, $69.50 and up. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.
GUITARS, mandolins, electric or regular. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.
JUKE BOXES—For your playroom or club. 1903 Washington.
METRONOME—Electric. 9335 Bonhomme. WY. 0694.
PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms, Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive sts.
RADIO—Floor model; good condition. Call DE. 4763.
RECORDER—Brand-new Philco; wireless. EV. 6786.
STEINWAY GRAND—Cheap; studio piano $20; spinet. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.
TWO 120-bass Italian-made accordions; good condition. 3437 Connecticut.
VICTROLA—Capehart record changer, remote control, $195. Call WY. 0663.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED
SMALL PIANO—$250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet or studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418. Mr. Hughes.

ABC RADIO CO. wants late models, $10 up for small sets any condition; top prices for phono radios. 1535 S. Broadway, CEntral 5358.
ACCORDION AND SAXOPHONE Wtd.—State price. Box J-376, Post-Dispatch.
BRASS, woodwind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.
GRAND PIANO Wtd.—Small or spinet, pay cash. MU. 9222.
HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661. Call us first.
IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

PIANOS WANTED
All makes; immediate removal. RO. 3631 or ST. 1649

Pianos Wanted Badly
Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

PIANO ACORDION Wtd.—Or other musical instruments. HUGO MUSIC, 5893 Easton. EV. 2800.
RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.
RADIO Wtd.—Or combination. NEwstead 6260.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
W. C. HOPKINS—Expert, 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington. NE. 7445.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES FOR SALE
CHINESE ELMS—8-10 ft., $1; flowering shrubs, 25c up; fruit trees. John Schrick Nursery, 9500 Page. WI. 1275.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE
ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8. CE. 4250
ADDING, bookkeeping, calculating machines; sell, rent, repaired. GA. 2343. VON SOOSTEN CO., 804 PINE.
ALL kinds store, office fixtures. MELMAN FIXTURES, 812-18 N. 7th.
BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.
BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—Good condition; very reasonable. KIr. 4310R.

COMPTOMETERS FOR RENT
Calculators, 315 N. 7th. MA. 4584

DESKS—2, oak, flat, 60-inch, almost new; 2 swivel, 2 guest chairs, 1 small Victor safe, typewriter, check protector, adding machine; open evenings until 9 p. m. 2841 Olive, FR. 5552.
DESKS—Flat top, and typewriter desk, 4 chairs, check writer, closing business, 9-10 a. m. only. NE. 5953.
LETTERGRAPH—Like new. WY. 0694. 9335 Bonhomme rd.
MEAT DISPLAY CASE—Self-containing; will sacrifice. HU. 2219.
PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE—A-No.-1 condition. EV. 8634.
SLICING MACHINE—Must sell; excellent condition. 5069 Wells.
SODA FOUNTAIN—Modern; almost new; complete; cash. RE. 7000.
SPECIAL-BUILT U-SHAPED COUNTER; open glass compartments for self-service with bulk goods bins beneath; has service counter front. See it at Princeton Creamery, 6636 S. Kingshighway.
USED BUTCHER FIXTURES and refrigerating machines; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED
TYPEWRITER AND STENOGRAPHERS' CHAIR Wtd.—Will pay cash. PA. 8004.

TOYS FOR SALE
DOLL HOUSES—2; other toys. 5555 Pershing. 2d east.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
FOR BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE
See Our Ad on Page 5, Part 3.
BIEDERMAN'S GIANT BARGAIN EXCHANGE STORE, 8th & FRANKLIN

ALL KINDS FURNITURE & RUGS
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR
5042 EASTON

FREE SET DISHES
3 ROOMS COMPLETE, $189
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, INCLUDING FLOOR COVERINGS.
12 Months to Pay Open Eves.
BRASCH FURN. EXCHANGE
2228 Franklin

SPRAGUE
High Grade Used Furniture, Bought and Sold. Nuf Sed. New Location
5070-72 DELMAR
FO. 5712

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Living room, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings; easy terms; open evenings.
SPECIALTY FURN. EXCHANGE
814 Franklin. Free delivery. CH. 3555

3-ROOM OUTFIT
With Floorcovering, $129.50
De Luxe Outfit, $189.95
CARSON'S, 1101 OLIVE

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove. EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One block south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

REFRIGERATOR TROUBLE?
Day—FO. 3870—night. Guaranteed prewar parts, services, prices. HERSHEY ELEC., 625 N. Euclid.

GOOD RECONDITIONED FURNITURE BARGAINS
IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
GOLDMAN BROS., 1104 OLIVE ST.
TERMS—OPEN EVENINGS

XMAS FURNITURE BARGAINS
Bargains in used metal beds and springs, also new baby buggies.
KOPPEL FURN. CO., 1020 FRANKLIN.

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100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
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Chinese Force From India Pushes 100 Miles Into Northern Burma

U. S.-Trained Troops Clear Japanese From Route of Ledo Supply Road to Give Construction Crews 'Elbow Room.'

By THOBURN WIANT

WITH THE UNITED STATES AND CHINESE FORCES IN NORTHERN BURMA, Nov. 1 (Delayed) (AP).—American-trained Chinese jungle fighters are on the move today in Northern Burma, sweeping the Japanese from the lengthening Ledo supply route, and have penetrated about 100 miles from the India border.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who commands Chinese combat troops in India, ordered the Chinese Oct. 26 to head into the thick undergrowth and push the Japanese back.

Supported by American fighters and bombers the Chinese, operating in six columns under Gen. Sun Li-jen, already have occupied the upper half of Hukawng Valley. So far the Japanese resistance has been negligible and the Chinese casualties light.

The first Amercan soldier to lose his life from enemy action in Northern Burma, was First Lt. Rolling Browne of Los Angeles, Cal., an engineer who was ambushed and killed while on patrol.

The area occupied by the Chinese sprawls west of the upper Chindwin River. A slight skirmish occurred on Oct. 31. One Japanese officer was killed and 10 were wounded. Four Chinese were wounded.

To Get "Elbow Room."

Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner of New Orleans, Stilwell's chief of staff, who is in active charge of the operation, emphasized that "it is merely a drive to give the Americans building the Ledo road some elbow room."

Stilwell arrived on Oct. 31 to watch the progress of the campaign. The Ledo road is expected to connect eventually with the Burma road, which Allied forces must recapture to relieve China's perplexing supply problem.

Praising the Chinese who have been supplied with American equipment by air since last April, Boatner said, "they are as good as any soldiers I have seen anywhere."

The Japanese are using tricks similar to those they worked in the Southwest Pacific. For example, they build pits about five feet deep with bamboo spikes all over the bottom. A soldier falling into the pit pulls a vine which sets off a grenade.

American liaison officers serve with each Chinese unit, but do not command the Chinese. They are merely the go-betweens.

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"Gift" Stumped?
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SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PART FIVE | ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943 | PAGES 1—4E

TROOPS SURROUND JAPANESE CENTER TO END DISORDERS

500 Questioned in Effort to Find Leaders Among 15,000 Disloyal Internees.

TULELAKE, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP).—Tanks, armored cars and hundreds of troops surrounded 15,000 Japanese in a segregation center near here today in a forceful move to end recurring violence.

Acting to meet new threats to the 250 Caucasian administrative personnel of this segregation center for disloyalists, the Army took over the entire area outside the internees' barracks city.

Five hundred asserted troublemakers were rounded up by troops with fixed bayonets at the cost of injuries to some 20 persons, and work went forward rapidly on the construction of a high, barbed-wire fence to separate the hundreds of barracks from other buildings at the center. It was in this newly protected area that from 4000 to 8000 internees Monday massed around the administration building, and held virtually besieged for nearly four hours several score Caucasians, including Dillon Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority.

Resignations Reported.

A dozen administration employes are reported to have resigned in fear of more violent uprisings.

The Japanese today milled about their 700-acre, Army-patrolled city—almost within sight of hundreds of their same ancestry now harvesting the crops they had refused to touch—but violence seemed at an end.

The 500 Japanese, rounded up last night after a civilin guard had been badly beaten, were questioned in an effort to single out leaders of disturbances.

At San Francisco, Robert Cozzens, field director of the WRA in charge of the West Coast, said thousands of the Japanese gave an open avowal of their loyalty to the land of their ancestors at Monday's demonstration.

The incident came at the close of the mass demonstration during which a committee of 17 internees met with WRA officials to demand better food, oiled sreets and the dismissal of certain Caucasian administrative personnel.

Incited by Buddhist Priest.

Earlier Cozzens disclosed that a "Rev. Kai," a Japanese buddhist priest from Hawaii, told his countrymen at a mass demonstration Monday that "you must give your all for Japan," whereupon several thousand doffed their hats and bowed their heads.

While the demonstration was in progress, Cozzens said, he and several others were held virtual prisoners inside the administration building.

Tulelake is in Siskiyou County, near the Oregon border.

MORE PAY AT CABLE PLANT APPROVED BY REGIONAL W L B

A schedule of wage increases for 800 men and women who produce field wire for the Army Signal Corps at the General Cable Corporation plant, 5101 Farlin avenue, has been approved by the regional War Labor Board, Kansas City, Mo.

The board granted the company permission to increase its starting pay rates for production workers to 65 cents an hour. Present rates are 50 cents an hour for women and 60 cents for men. The board provided, however, that the company may, if it chooses, maintain a differential between pay rates of men and women and pay women less than the 65-cent rate.

In addition the board approved an increase of 5 cents an hour to various production labor grades presently paying more than the starting rate. The board also approved the extension of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association job classification plan to non-union employes. This will enable the company to pay such non-union workers a proportionite increase.

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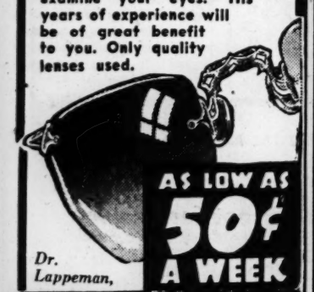
Let our Eyesight Specialist examine your eyes. His years of experience will be of great benefit to you. Only quality lenses used.



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ARONBERG'S
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OVERCOATS
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• OVER 6 MONTHS OF ACTIVE PREPARATION!
• HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN INVESTMENT!
• WILLINGNESS TO GAMBLE ON ST. LOUIS' GOOD JUDGMENT IN RECOGNIZING REAL VALUES!

. . . That's the story behind the Topcoats and Overcoats that we are offering you now . . . that's the answer to your natural question—HOW CAN WEIL DO IT? . . . but seeing is believing—so why not stop in today or Saturday—any time from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.—and see these marvelous Topcoat and Overcoat values for yourself!

$15.95

MEN'S TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS that would be splendid values at $5 to $8 more . . . at $15.95 they're "knockouts!" Tailored of tweeds, cheviots and mixed weaves in the medium and dark shades of brown, gray and heathers . . . Fly front or button through styles with set-in sleeves . . . sizes 33 to 46 chest at $15.95.

$19.95

MEN'S TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS that are ideal for all types of weather . . . some in California weights, others in heavy weights . . . and the fabrics include tweeds, twists, cheviots and fleeces . . . sizes 34 to 46 chest in regulars, longs and shorts at $19.95.

$24.50

MEN'S TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS of an exceptionally fine quality . . . and included are soft weave fleeces, meltons, Shetlands and worsted faced cassimeres . . . both solid shades and fancy weaves . . . lined with long-wearing rayon . . . sizes 35 to 46 chest at $24.50.

$31.50

MEN'S TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS that include some of the finest woolens of the season . . . Both medium and heavy weights . . . camel tans, blues, browns and other solid shades as well as fancy weaves . . . Fly front and button through effects in sizes 36 to 46 chest at $31.50.

YOUNG MEN'S RAINPROOFED
FINGERTIPS
$6.75

These popular tan cotton gabardine fingertip coats are made with plaid lining — convertible collar—and large envelope pockets . . . sizes 32 to 46 chest at $6.75.

★

Young Men's Suede Leather Lumberjacks with knit collars, cuffs and bottoms, at — $6.95

YOUNG MEN'S HEAVY FLEECE
FINGERTIPS
$14.95

The "tops" in popularity with the younger set. Ultra-smart fingertip coats of fine quality heavy fleeces . . . tailored throughout in brown, olive and cinnamon shades . . . a feature at $14.95.

★

Young Men's Aviation Tan Capeskin Jackets in button-front style, at — — — $10.85

YOUNG MEN'S SPORTS
'TWOSOMES'
$21.50

These popular coat and pant suits come in gray and brown large herringbone weaves . . . cut in the 3-button drape model with broad shoulders and narrowed waist . . . sizes 32 to 42 chest at $21.50.

★

Men's Mackinaws of 32 to 34 oz. all-wool Melton cloth (Union Label), at — — $6.95

MEN'S 100% WOOL WORSTED
FALL SUITS
$22.50

Splendidly tailored pure worsted suits in medium and dark solid shades as well as fancy weaves . . . Just the type of suit that men are choosing for "all-season" wear . . . sizes 34 to 46 chest at only $22.50.

★

Men's Sweaters in cloth front combination and plain color pullovers, at — — $1.95

MEN'S RAMSWORTH PURE WORSTED
FALL SUITS
$29.95

The suit that is guaranteed in writing to give you one full year of satisfactory service . . . richly trimmed and exceptionally well tailored . . . sizes 34 to 48 chest including extra sizes at $29.95.

★

Men's Double-Breasted All-Wool Railroad Coats with leather trim on sleeves and cuffs, at — — — — — — — $15.50

BETTER Clothes for LESS Money

WEIL

Because We Buy & Sell for CASH Only

N.W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON (1)

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS IN OUR LAY-AWAY DEPT.

U. City Scores Twice and Kirkwood Once in the Opening Quarter

Boxer Goes 33 Yards For Tally

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
U. City					14
Kirkwood					6

By Harold Tuthill.

KIRKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Nov. 5.—University City scored twice and Kirkwood once in the first quarter of their football game here this afternoon.

The feature of the early play was a 43-yard run by Marvin Boxer of the Indians for the first touchdown. He took a lateral pass from Lu Rawlings to start his run. Harold Lasky kicked goal.

Soon afterward, Kirkwood recovered a U. City fumble on the Indians' 25-yard line and Henry Christman passed to Ed Wills for the Pioneer score. Dick Robinson's kick for extra point was low.

U. City immediately went down the field from its 35-yard marker for another touchdown, making four first downs in the drive. Ted Sauer went over for the six points and Lasky again kicked goal.

U. City played without its regular right tackle, Guy Wood, who was said to be ill with pneumonia and in bed. Louis Supic started in Wood's place.

A capacity crowd, estimated at 2000, was on hand.

Starting lineups:

KIRKWOOD.	Pos.	U. CITY.
Rother	L. E.	Hawken
Means	L. T.	Alper
Wiese	L. G.	Ladd
Colbrun	C.	Taylor
Knickmeyer	R. G.	Harvey
Martin	R. T.	Supic
Cliffe	R. E.	Mickelson
Kingsley	Q. B.	Rawlings
Wills	L. H.	Lasky
Carmody	R. H.	Boxer
Christman	F. B.	Sauer

Officials: Art Shipherd, referee; Ray Moss, umpire; Fleat, linesman.

U. City Gets Bid to Play City Champs

University City High School has received a bid to meet the Public High School League champion in a post-season football game at Walsh Stadium the afternoon of Thanksgiving day and has made a counter proposal on division of gate receipts. The city league's reaction to the U. City plan on receipts is not expected to become known until next week.

If the game is played, U. City's opponent probably will be Beaumont, although the city championship has not been decided. The Blue Jackets have own five league games and lost none, with only one more to be played.

The offer to University City to participate in a post-season contest was made on behalf of the City League by Karl Ware, league manager, after the Indians won their first six games. Ware said the bid would stand no matter what the Indians did in their remaining games.

oCach Forrest England of U. City is in favor of splaying the city champion instead of a Chicago or Champaign, Ill., team, as proposed in other negotiations.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Today.

Maplewood vs. St. Louis U. High at Walsh Stadium, 8 p. m.
McBride at St. Charles, 8 p. m.
Clayton at Ritenour, 8 p. m.
East St. Louis at Collinsville, 8 p. m.
Madison at Alton, 8 p. m.
Edwardsville at Belleville, 8 p. m.
Wood River at Granite City, 8 p. m.
Roxana at Dupo, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Roosevelt vs. Cleveland at Public Schools Stadium, 2 p. m.
McKinley vs. Southwest at Public Schools Stadium, 4 p. m.
Central vs. South Side Catholic at C. B. C., 8 p. m.
Wellston at Country Day, 2:30 p. m.
Principia Academy at Western, 2:30 p. m.
Country Day "B" and "C" at Western, 10 and 11:30 a. m.
Barroughs "B" and "C" at Principia, 10 and 11:30 a. m.
Sumner at Lincoln, East St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Chaminade at McCooey, Hannibal, 2:15 p. m.

Break It Up, Boys!

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

REFEREE RED LAMPORT (right) brushes up to the Canadiens' net, during a scramble in the third period of the Montreal game at Chicago last night. CLINT SMITH (3), Chicago forward, who had attempted a goal, and MIKE McMAHON, Chicago defense man, have dropped their sticks and are using their hands. On the ice is FIDO PURPUR, former Flyer, who was in on the scoring attempt. CLEM HARMON, Canadiens' defense man, swings his stick behind him. Montreal won, 5-3.

Add 5.4 Points, Subtract Bertelli And You Get Irish Against Army

By Dr. E. E. Litkenhous

Until someone holds Notre Dame to a close score and some other of the nation's college and service football teams rise above its present position, the eyes of America's fans will be kept on the Irish.

Some thought Navy might do the trick last week, but the Middies fell 33 to 6—a margin of 27 points, within one point of what the Litkenhous Difference by Score System ratings said would be the margin.

Some will think Army might do it this week, but the ratings give the Irish an even wider margin than they did over Navy. Notre Dame is the top team of the nation at 137.7 and Army ranks tenth at 105.3, a difference of 32.4.

Frankly, the margin might not be that wide, because Angelo Bertelli, one of the greatest backfield stars the South Bend school ever has had, left the campus Monday for the Marine training station at Parris Island, S. C. Whether Johnny Lujack will be able to fill Angelo's shoes remains to be seen.

Michigan, the second place team, is scheduled against Indiana with a 33.5 edge in the figures, but Indiana, a team with no help from any of the armed services, beat Ohio State last week and might continue its spectacular play at Ann Arbor.

Even the third placer, Duke, might not get over by as huge a margin as indicated. The Blue Devils hold a 69.7 advantage on paper, but North Carolina State lost to North Carolina last week by only 27-13 and that score indicates that the State boys have arrived at a greater strength than they showed in earlier games.

Northwestern, No. 4, and Purdue, No. 5, should have no trouble at all with Wisconsin and Minnesota. Their margins are 36.4 and 20.5 in the Litratings.

Navy, although beaten by Notre Dame, still figures safely over Pennsylvania, an undefeated but tied team.

Hockey Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 5, Detroit 5.
Montreal 3, Chicago 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Indianapolis 1, Cleveland 1.

LITKENHOUS SELECTIONS

Following is the week-end schedule of college and service football games with the Litkenhous System predictions. The figure after the name of each is its power-point rating. The figure in the last column is the difference between the ratings and therefore the approximate probable difference between the scores they will make in the games. The names of the probable winners are set in bold face type.

Home Team.	Rating.	Opponent.	Rating.	Prob. Dif. in Scores.
FRIDAY.				
Georgia	81.9	Georgia N. P. F. S.	89.5	7.6
SATURDAY.				
Army	105.3	Notre Dame	137.7	32.4
Bates	33.6	Tufts	49.7	16.1
Bucknell	69.9	Lakehurst Naval	38.3	31.6
California	81.9	San Francisco	56.9	25.0
Camp Grant	97.5	Great Lakes	107.5	10.0
Cornell	79.4	Penn State	83.0	3.6
Curtiss Bay C. G. S.	57.2	Bainbridge Naval	85.8	28.6
Dartmouth	92.7	Columbia	54.6	38.1
Davidson	43.2	Clemson	50.2	7.0
Illinois (N.)	27.2	Illinois Normal	38.8	11.6
Georgia Tech	107.3	Louisiana State	90.1	17.2
Holy Cross	83.9	Temple	65.3	18.6
Iowa	86.0	Illinois	89.5	3.5
Iowa State	73.8	Missouri	80.7	6.9
Lehigh	19.6	West Virginia	61.1	41.5
Kansas State	43.1	Nebraska	49.6	6.5
Marquette	92.5	Iowa N. P. F. S.	105.1	12.6
Memphis Naval	108.3	Texas	103.7	4.6
Miami (Ohio)	77.6	Bowling Green	72.1	5.5
Maryland	56.2	Virginia	61.1	4.9
Michigan	120.9	Indiana	96.4	33.5
Minnesota	92.5	Purdue	113.0	20.5
Muhlenberg	55.8	Willow Grove Naval	56.7	1.1
North Carolina N. P. F. S.	78.8	Wake Forest	73.3	5.5
North Carolina State	48.0	Duke	117.7	69.7
Oklahoma	88.3	Kansas	54.0	34.3
Oklahoma A. & M.	68.3	Tulsa	91.1	22.8
Penn	99.6	Navy	112.6	13.3
Pittsburgh	85.3	Ohio State	70.0	15.3
Princeton	67.5	Villanova	68.4	.9
Rice	64.0	Arkansas	76.7	12.7
Rutgers	40.0	Lafayette	56.0	16.0
South Carolina	75.0	North Carolina	92.6	17.6
Swarthmore	71.6	Franklin and Marshall	73.7	2.1
Texas A. & M.	91.1	Southern Methodist U.	75.9	15.2
T. C. U.	84.3	Texas Tech	64.5	19.8
U. S. Coast Guard	54.6	Worcester Poly	47.0	7.6
U. C. L. A.	65.3	Del Monte N. P. F. S.	93.0	27.7
Utah	30.7	Colorado	83.4	52.7
Wisconsin	78.8	Northwestern	115.2	36.4
Yale	68.9	Brown	73.7	4.8

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Phillies Release Scout Bill Killefer

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 (AP).—Phillie fans had a bunch of new developments to mull over today.

In quick succession yesterday the club office announced release of Scout Bill Killefer, signing of Walter (Boom Boom) Beck as manager of the Utica Braves of the Eastern League with whom the Phillies have a working agreement, and receipt of news that Outfielder Jimmy Wasdell has been ordered to report for induction into the Army.

William D. Cox, Phillies' president, said Ted McGrew, who came here recently from the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be chief scout.

Duck Hunters!

RAIN or snow is forecast for North and South Dakota and Minnesota, the United States Weather Bureau advises, but no extreme cold weather is in sight for the next few days. Moderate temperatures, about at the freezing mark, are prevailing, but a drop is expected by Saturday night or Sunday. The snow or rain, however, will probably be general in the North and may drive some ducks southward.

For St. Louis, continued mild weather is forecast for tomorrow and tomorrow night.

High Rollers

SINGLE THREE

BOB HARRIS RECREATION.
Cotton Belt League.
Wagstaff 238 Kinsella 648

GRAND-ST. LOUIS ALLEYS.
Thursday 7 P. M. Handicap.
W. Luce 224 Boenker 602

Thursday Nine O'Clock League.
Bartoni 235 Mercuri 600

IDLE-A-WHILE ALLEYS.
Municipal Employes' League.
John Gremschl 247 Al Vallosio 563

SARATOGA RECREATION.
Richmond Heights League.
R. Vickery 225 A. Jones 582

CENTRAL ALLEYS.
Wood Products League.
B. Fisher 238 M. Fleshmann 638

De Andries League.
L. Griffin 232 S. Griffith 561

W. AND S. RECREATION.
Belt Handicap.
B. Marek 225 C. Dister 608

ARWAY RECREATION.
St. Louis Independent Packing Co.—Girls.
M. Hollowood 145 M. Hollowood 432

Packing Co.—Men.
Rocco Conte 232 Rocco Conte 588

REVO ALLEYS.
Busch-Seltzer League.
Lee Russell 231 Joe Conte 606

BOWLING ESQUIRE.
Curtiss-Wright Women's Office League.
G. Meektesel 172 H. Hennerich 479

Esquire Women's Handicap.
K. Ott 195 M. Kammé 490

Aeronautical Chart Plant.
Lt. Redding 207 Caleb Bell 585

Aeronautical Chart Plant Women.
M. Frye 146. B. Schacht 423

ROGERS RECREATION.
D. Wangler- G. Wangler 462

G. Bertsfeld 170

Electrical Board of Trade.
Fred Sweetman 224 Martin Krapp 612

Lammert (men).
Geo. Wolters 235 E. Steinhoff 562

Lammert (women).
Carol Breck 190 Carol Breck 478

Furing Women.
Mildred Zibell 176 D. Kaichel 472

GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.
De Andries Girls.
B. Kilker 172 B. Kilker 468

Sterling Aluminum Products.
W. Kammermeyer 200 W. Kammermeyer 540

Public Service League.
M. Bullock 218 A. Smith 543

STEIN BROTHERS.
Associated Druggists League.
E. Saul 231 J. Fenz, Jr. 603

UNIVERSITY CITY LANES.
Ladies' Handicap.
A. Mica 208 A. Mica 541

REGINA.
U. S. Cartridge, A Shift.
Hoeing 224 Hoeing 601

Webster Wins Over Normandy

Taking over second place in the county "Big Four" circuit, Webster Groves defeated Normandy High, 21-6, last night in a football game on the Vikings' field.

The Statesmen were never in great danger, counting a touchdown and a safety in the first half while holding Normandy scoreless. A long drive in the first quarter climaxed by two passes from Jack Frier to Jimmy Allen, the last good for a touchdown, put the Statesman on their way. In the second quarter they drove to the one-yard line but the Vikings held for downs. However, Dick Honig blocked Mel Swyers' kick with Normandy falling on the ball for a safety.

Swyers' ball carrying featured a drive by Normandy as the third period opened that soon accounted for a touchdown, Swyers scoring. In the fourth Bob Heidinger sparked a Webster offensive that reached the payoff line after a start from their own 31-yard line. On the 39, Frier passed to Allen on the 27, then four straight plunges brought a score with Don Keller going over.

A long run by Dick Koch from Websters' 30-yard line to the Normandy 8 in the fourth period put the Statesmen again in scoring position. Frier pased to Allen then for the final marker.

WEB. GROVES (21).		NORMANDY (6).
Allan	L. E.	Matiage
Keller	L. T.	Bierman
Jewett	L. G.	Ortler
Grinell	C.	Powers
Stein	R. G.	McHugh
Nooter	R. T.	Dingman
Shay	R. E.	O'Leary
Frier	Q. B.	Massot
Koch	L. H.	Kronsbein
Boyles	R. H.	Fulbright
Heidinger	F. B.	Swyers

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
Webster Groves	7	2	0	12	21
Normandy	0	0	6	0	6

Webster Groves touchdowns — Allan (2), Keller. Point after touchdown — Frier. Safety—Honig. Normandy touchdown—Swyers.

Substitutions: Webster Groves—Honig, Duer, Carlson, Johns, Gillman, Crogham. Normandy—Meiners, Curtis, Schneider, Wallace, Conrad.

Officials: Referee—Van Rien. Umpire—Ted Owen. Head linesman—Roscoe Goslin. Field judge—Art Fleak.

CLEVELAND MUST WIN TO REMAIN IN CITY TITLE RACE

Roger Kelly, scrappy little halfback, will be missing from the Cleveland lineup when the Carondelet eleven opposes Roosevelt in a crucial City High School League football game tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium at 2 o'clock.

The loss of Kelly, who moved with his family to Minneapolis, comes at a bad time for Cleveland because the team has to win in order to remain as a contender for the title. A Cleveland defeat would hand the title to Beaumont, which has won all its five starts and meets the Carondelet team next week in the closing league game for both schools.

Should Cleveland defeat Roosevelt and Beaumont, though, it would tie with the Blue Jackets, each with five victories and a defeat, making a playoff necessary.

Replacing Kelly at halfback will be Joe Baudendistel, who has been alternating with Elmer von Doersten at fullback. With that pair will be nimble Nick Fingerhut and either Bill Richardson or Frank Dinyer.

Dinyer, who has been sidelined frequently because of a pair of bad ankles, manned the quarterback post during last week's practice and it is possible he may get the call over Richardson.

Also on the Cleveland hospital list is Tackle Don Green, whose injured right knee limited him to substitute duty in last week's games against Soldan and Central. It is probable Carl Block will start again at right tackle and Gene Janson at left.

Cleveland, all week has been without its head coach, Bert E. Fenenga, who has been confined to his home by a heavy cold. His assistants, R. Carl White and Earl Jansen, have been drilling the squad.

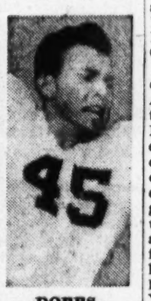
No changes are contemplated in the Roosevelt team which closes its season. The Riders, with two victories, two defeats and a tie, have had better years, but they were off to a bad start and only recently have shown signs of improving. Now the odds are about even that they will defeat Cleveland.

In the second half of the twin bill, McKinley will meet Southwest at 4 p. m. Central, idle in league competition, will oppose South Side Catholic at C. B. C. that night.

ROOSEVELT.	Pos.	CLEVELAND.
J. Richardson	L. E.	H. Walker
G. Geers	L. T.	G. Janson
B. Karni	L. G.	O. Jorke
L. Higginbotham	C.	R. Sparlin
F. Rummel	R. G.	C. Coran
C. Inman	R. T.	C. Block
W. Speitel	R. E.	Schmidt
N. Ulrich	Q. B.	W. Richardson
L. Medley	L. H.	N. Fingerhut
E. Hoffmeister	R. H.	J. Baudendistel
F. Graham	F. B.	E. von Doersten

SHORT WAVES

San Antonio offers GLENN DOBBS, now with RANDOLPH FIELD, to arm-chair pickers of the All-Star service football team . . . In six games the 1942 TULSA U. All-America back has completed 48 of 89 passes for 657 yards, 10 of them good for touchdowns . . . He has punted for an average of 40.5 yards on 23 boots and has gained an average of 5.8 yards in carrying the ball 46 times . . . It will be homecoming for five Philadelphians on the Navy squad when the Middies tackle undefeated PENN at Franklin Field tomorrow . . . Team Captain AL CHANNELL, Bren White, Ben Martin, Bill Strong and Edwin Lord.



DOBBS.

Hugh Fullerton Jr., sports writer, says: "Branch Rickey definitely put the finger on DIXIE WALKER as the 'one player' LEO DUROCHER didn't like when the Brain called a special press conference to announce that Walker had signed three months ahead of the usual time . . . And if that wasn't enough, Branch remarked that Dixie spoke in high praise of Leo as a former manager."

ROSS A. HICKOK, 67, president of a manufacturing concern and former Yale athlete, died at his home at Harrisburg, Pa., following a cerebral hemorrhage . . . Hickok was a guard on the Yale teams of 1896, 1897, and a member of the track squad . . . Funeral service will be held Monday at the LEHIGH University campus church at Bethlehem, Pa., for WALTER R. OKESON, chairman of the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association . . . Okeson, 68, was vice-president and treasurer of Lehigh . . . Also a former grid star and coach there . . . CLAUDE (MONK) SIMONS, 56, TULANE athletic official remembered by a generation of the school's football followers, died at New Orleans . . . Father of Claude Simons, Tulane head grid mentor, he served as trainer under many coaches . . . He was a familiar figure at all Tulane football games, and his knee-length, green pants made him known from California to New York.

Golfer SHINE McKENNA'S Spokane (Wash.) friends kept his secret well. . . . News has just leaked out that he scored a 199-yard hole in one in the middle of the summer. . . . When the ball hit the cup, it brought him no pleasure, instead he said: "Gosh, fellows, my wife doesn't know I'm playing golf today!"

BRIGHAM YOUNG and the OKLAHOMA AGGIES will be the first visitors for the basketball doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden this season, arriving early in December . . . OKLAHOMA U. is due later in the season.

Wasdell Induction Nov. 13.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 (AP).—Jimmy Wasdell, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder, was ordered yesterday to report for induction into military service Nov. 13.

Marquette Beats Cathedral, 6-0

A 37-yard run by Jimmy Halloran, right halfback, in the last quarter gave Marquette a touchdown and a 6-0 victory over Belleville Cathedral in a football game last night on the Alton school's field.

The triumph gave Marquette the Catholic League lead, with the championship to be decided when Chaminade meets Marquette next week. Chaminade and Central played to a 6-6 tie last week.

MARQUETTE (6).		BELLEVILLE CATHEDRAL (0)
Shorral	L. E.	Conrath
O'Neil	L. T.	Mayer
Walters	L. G.	Lenter
Bergfeld	C.	Poniske
Huber	R. G.	Braun
Wendle	R. T.	Bauer
Meher	R. E.	Grandcolas
Benecke	Q. B.	Hotz
Price	L. H.	M. Roth
Holloran	R. H.	C. Roth
Wickenhauser	F. B.	Germain

Score by quarters:					
Marquette	—	—	—0	0	0	6—6
Cathedral	—	—	—0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Marquette: Touchdown—Holloran.

Substitutions: Marquette—Fallon, Boerner, Morrisey, Fitzgerald, Wolf. Cathedral—Schulte, Zipsel, Taylor, Rice.

Officials: Referee—Nicholet. Umpire—Jackson. Head linesman—Evans.

Induction at Barracks For Walker Cooper

Induction papers of Walker Cooper, Cardinals' catcher, have been transferred from his Independence (Mo.) draft board to the Board of Transfers in St. Louis, 1801A Chouteau avenue, in order that he may report at Jefferson Barracks for his final physical examination. The board said that his induction would not be much delayed. He was to have reported at Independence Monday.

Whiskey prices in St. Louis

There is a nation-wide shortage of whiskey.

The whiskey now on hand is in no sense a "reserve."

Whiskey is aged for years before it is bottled and marketed and the present supply was intended for sale in '43, '44, '45, '46 and later. And now this supply must be stretched through 1947 and 1948 . . . because distilleries are now making only alcohol for war.

That's why there isn't enough whiskey available to meet the public demand.

Yet since our plants stopped distilling whiskey last year there has been no change in the official prices of Hiram Walker brands except for the new federal excise tax in 1942 and the OPA adjustments in 1943.

The official OPA prices in this city are as follows:

MISSOURI SALES TAX ADDITIONAL

There will be times when your dealer cannot furnish the brand you request. But in fairness to him, please be patient and remember that the whiskey shortage is real . . . due to the war work of the distilleries.

Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

WRAY'S COLUMN

Is Alsab Going Back or Coming Back?

REMEMBER Alsab? . . . Or do you?—he has been little heard of this year . . . Only 12 months ago his name flared in the headlines . . . Twice conqueror of the mighty Whirlaway . . . Winner of $354,000 and more. . . . Holder of the juvenile record for a mile.

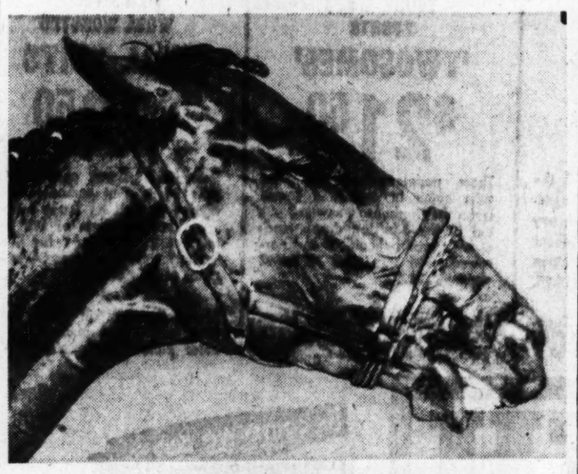
Now look at him . . . The other day he ran in a race at Pimlico. . . . He finished last; but he ran . . . And no mention of the fact appeared in most of the running stories of the day's races . . . Alsab last! . . . That's a Page One item in itself—or would have been last year.

* * *

What's wrong with the bargain horse of yesteryear, that he hasn't made his usual noise during the current campaign? . . . Why, it's that old ankle trouble for which he was "fired" last winter and from which he has very slowly recovered.

This season he has gone to the stall gate only three times . . . He raced twice in New England, finishing third to win $750, on one occasion . . . His last start at Pimlico saw him trail the field . . . His total earnings for 1943 at that are $50 more than

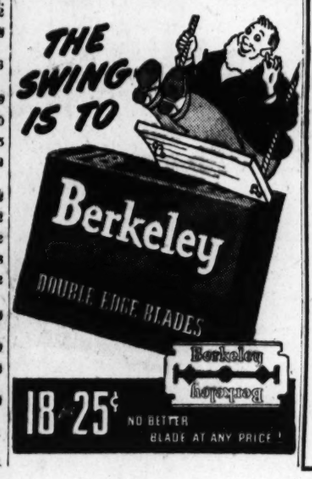
Continued on Next Page.



Mad About Something

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ALSAB, No. 4 among American money-winning horses of all time, had his ears pinned back, when this picture was taken. Maybe he felt that way, after finishing last in his attempt to come back at Pimlico, last week.



Army Counts on Kenna to Surprise Irish on 30th Anniversary of Game

75,000 Are Expected to See Contest

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Doug Kenna, the halfback who has been out of the game most of this season because of an injured knee, has been getting a lot of attention from the Army coaching staff this week and he is being counted upon strongly to finally strut his stuff and surprise the Irish of Notre Dame in the Yankee Stadium tomorrow on the 30th anniversary of the opening of the competition between the two schools.

Kenna can run, pass and kick and he has an excellent target for his tosses in Ed Refalko, a 6 foot, 2 inch end who is a basketball player in the winter.

Army drills this week have been in secret but the news has leaked out that these two have been practicing strenuously on their passing combinations.

Lujack in Bertelli's Place.

Notre Dame, of course, will be without the services of its great aerial artist, Angelo Bertelli, but his place is to be taken by Johnny Lujack, who, it is said, is about as accurate as the great Angelo. And, don't forget, the same receivers who helped Bertelli to fame will do the catching for Lujack.

Another loss which may be felt by the Irish, however, is that of Julie Rykovich, who has been ill all week and is not expected to play or if he does probably will not be at his best. Still Coach Frank Leahy's squad had one lift when Vic Kulbitski, No. 2, fullback, reported for practice yesterday for the first time this week and likely will be ready to face the Cadets.

The game has old timers reminiscing for it was just 30 years ago that the Irish came out of the Middle West for the first time and set the country agog with their passing attack, Gus Dorais to Knute Rockne, to upset a favored West Point eleven, 35 to 13.

75,000 Crowd Expected.

There were only a few spectators in the West Point stadium that day but this year's edition will be spread in Yankee Stadium with a capacity of 75,000 and all tickets have been sold for weeks.

Experts are inclined to favor Notre Dame despite the losses in the Irish backfield because they are reticent to go against a team which has won six straight games, scoring no fewer than 33 points in any of them and holding the opposition to a total of 31 points.

Army was held to a surprise tie last week by University of Pennsylvania, 13 to 13, with both of the Quaker touchdowns coming on passes while the Army passing attack was no more to brag about than its pass defense.

Previously Army had won four straight contests largely due to the running of Glenn Davis, then turned around and walloped Yale, making full use of the aerial attack.

"Morale Boosters"

SGTS. MAX and BUDDY BAER, former heavyweight fighters, now attached to the special service section, Wright Field, autographing casts worn by PVT. ELMER MADDEN of Irvington, N. J., during a recent visit to Mitchell Field, New York.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

his owner, Al Sabath, paid for him as a yearling!

* * *

Is Alsab Through As a Winning Racer?

WHEN Alsab was injured in winning his last start of the 1943 season, many declared that the son of Good Goods was through for all time . . . One writer even wagered August (Sarge) Swenke, trainer, a suit of clothes backing this pessimistic view.

So far the scribe seems about to win his wager . . . But not in Swenke's opinion . . . A wire to Baltimore by this writer developed the fact that the stable still has real hope that Alsab will round to form and show his stuff in winter races . . . In answer to a query Swenke said:

"Sab needs one more short race and he will be able to fill his engagement in the Bryan-O'Hara Handicap on Nov. 13, final day of the combined meeting of the four Maryland tracks.

"With one more tune-up, he'll be a tough horse to beat, too."

How did he come to finish last, then, in Saturday's race?

"Alsab had some difficulty leaving the starting gate that day," it was explained.

"He was not pushed hard when it was apparent that he was a beaten horse."

* * *

And so, we may look for future races to tell us the final truth about the comeback of this truly great and game stretch-runner, whose speed and courage raised him to fourth place among the all-time money winners of the American turf. . . . Only Whirlaway, Seabiscuit and Sun Beau top Alsab.

* * *

Will Be Campaigned At Florida Tracks.

UNLESS he suffers further mishaps, it is planned to take him to the winter races in Florida. . . . Swenke believes the colt now ready for serious work and that he has a good chance to climb back to his former peak.

The Bryan and O'Hara Stakes, immediate objective of the Alsab Stable, is a $15,000 handicap over a mile and three-sixteenths route and victory in this would put the colt back in his old place in the headlines.

* * *

Alsab's mighty rival, Whirlaway, like Alsab, did so little this campaign to come back to top form that his stable decided in mid-season to retire him permanently. . . . It may be that Alsab is doomed to pass out the same way. . . . But that won't be definitely known until after the Nov. 13 test.

If the colt makes a good showing Nov. 13 he will be campaigned in Florida and perhaps at New Orleans, next winter.

Mauriello Choice to Beat Savold

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP). — There hasn't been a steer roped or a bronco "busted" in Madison Square Garden the past few days since the Rodeo left, so tonight Tami Mauriello and Lee Savold will do a little "cow-punching" on each other's noggins for 10 rounds or less by way of stirring up some action.

Now, Tami and Lee are a couple of old cowhands from the Bronx, New York, and Paterson, N. J., respectively. Lee used to hail from Iowa, but his closest association with the cowboy business came from a neat, but not gaudy, rendition of the first two choruses of "Git Along Little Doggie."

He's going to have to "git along" tonight quite a bit better than he did a year ago, when he had his last shot at Tami, because on that occasion, after dumping the uptown thumper on the floor, Lee ran out of gas and dropped a decision. This time, as a result, Tami's a 5 to 9 favorite to make that first one stick.

Sports Celebrities

* * *

Serving With U. S. Armed Forces

BENNY KESSLER, Chief Specialist in the Coast Guard, is unhappy. It's not the food at Peoria (his new post), nor the hours in the office of Captain of the Port; Benny likes his work and looks hard as nails.

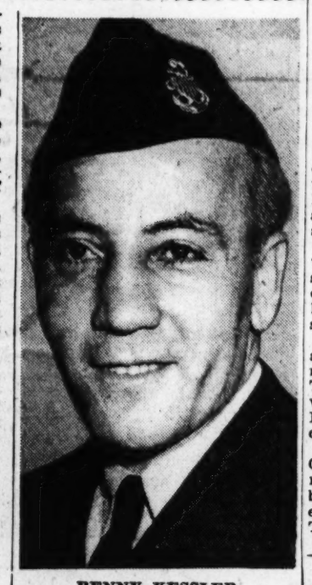
"But there's no boxing," he explained when he visited home on furlough. "So far as I know, there's not a single pair of boxing gloves within 10 miles of our post."

You can take away Benny's breakfast food, deny him his smokes, his share of wine and even restrict him to quarters. He'd live through all that. But when you separate him from boxers and physical training you amputate something that helps make him tick.

At Grafton, Ill., where he was stationed for the first seven months of his Coast Guard service, Kessler was in charge of morale building, welfare and physical education. He was happy. Now he has a much more important assignment, so far as the Coast Guard is concerned, but he doesn't get the same fun out of it. He's executive officer at Guard's office at Peoria.

Benny will long be remembered here as superintendent of sports for Municipal Playgrounds and Community centers; as Ozark A. A. U. boxing chairman; as promoter of the National A. A. U. boxing title tournaments here in 1934 and 1935 (when Joe Louis and Lou Nova first attained prominence); as director of the Post-Dispatch amateur boxing tournament; chairman of local Golden Gloves tournaments and referee of about 3000 bouts (his own estimate).

"After the war I hope to return to my work as operator of a camp for boys at the Lake of the Ozarks," said Benny. And you can bet there will be a set of boxing gloves in every cabin.



BENNY KESSLER
Chief Specialist,
United States Coast Guard.

Arena Rink Opens Tonight.

The Arena will open its ice skating season tonight for the thirteenth year, according to Harry G. Lewis who again will be manager. The rink will be open to the public nightly and on Saturday and Sunday, morning and afternoon.

Missouri Is Favored Over Iowa State

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5 (AP).—Iowa State has been cooking up some defensive tactics designed to stop the Missouri T-formation in the important Big Six football engagement at Ames tomorrow.

Just what's on the griddle, defensively-speaking, in the Cyclone camp won't become public information until game-time, as Coach Mike Michalske today said the exact details were a closely-guarded secret.

It will have to be good, though, to de-power the Tiger that has swept to two straight conference championships in its model T and has made two laps already this season toward a third crown.

Michalske is a shrewd strategist and a Cyclone upset is within the realm of reason, although the Tigers rate as favorites. They whipped Nebraska 54-20 while Iowa State had only a 27-6 margin over the Huskers.

If the Tigers are successful and Oklahoma defeats Kansas at Norman as expected, the stage will be set for a championship-deciding encounter Nov. 13 between the Tigers and the Sooners.

Michalske gained a valuable addition in the transfer of Paul Keckley, 170-pound back, from William Jewell College. In the same move to Ames were Chief Robert Deck, a good passer, and Tackle Gail Halterman.

The Cyclones have been hit by Naval moves, too, with End Hal Crisler gone to California and Letterman Don Seibold, regular guard, transferred, along with Ends Jack LaVassar and Kenneth Van Dusen and Back Ray Vandergriff.

There will be no changes in the Tiger starting lineup, Coach Chauncey Simpson said in announcing a squad of 28 for the Ames trip. Leon Pappas, regular guard, has been inducted into the Marines and the backfield reserve was weakened in the transfer of Bob West, lanky halfback, to Colorado.

With several regulars still nursing injuries, Oklahoma was cheered by the return of Bobby Berry, triple-threat halfback. The Sooners first string, which throttled Iowa State, 21-7, is intact for Kansas.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Johnny Walker (156), Philadelphia, stopped Waddell Washington (159), Worcester, Mass. (7).

PHILADELPHIA—Parson Bob Jacobs (166), Philadelphia, outpointed Dusty Wilkerson (174), Wilmington (8).

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — Archie Moore (155), San Diego, won by a technical knockout over Kid Hermosillo (162), Mexico City (3).

Wilson SPORTING GOODS CO.
Presents . . .
ARCH WARD'S SPORTS PREVIEW

MUTUAL, COAST TO COAST
Don't miss his predictions on tomorrow's football games
TONIGHT FOLLOWING BOUTS STATION KWK
and every Friday night
IT'S WILSON TODAY IN SPORTS EQUIPMENT

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.
KEEP WARM THIS WINTER

Stylebilt
TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
$30 and $35
Every man needs a good topcoat and a good heavy overcoat. Stylebilt models are offered in a variety of colors and patterns, styled to suit the individual tastes of every man, and tailored of quality fabrics to assure you duration wear.
COUGAR
Welterweight — $32.50
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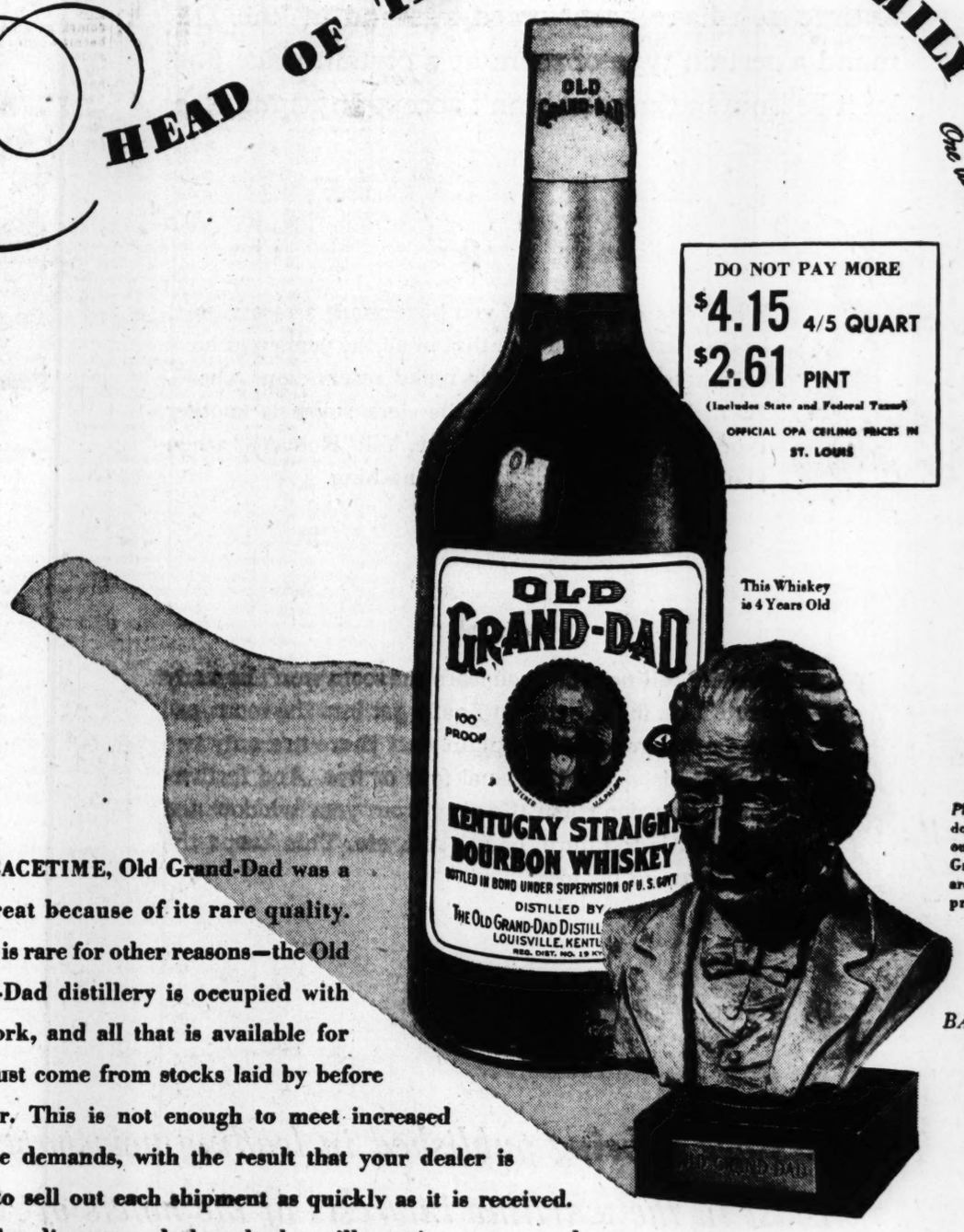
Use our popular PAYMENT PLAN or open a CHARGE ACCOUNT
WERNER-HILTON
the style corner . . . WASHINGTON at EIGHTH (1)

HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY
One taste will tell you why


DO NOT PAY MORE
$4.15 4/5 QUART
$2.61 PINT
(Includes State and Federal Taxes)
OFFICIAL OPA CEILING PRICES IN ST. LOUIS
This Whiskey is 4 Years Old
IN PEACETIME, Old Grand-Dad was a rare treat because of its rare quality. Now it is rare for other reasons—the Old Grand-Dad distillery is occupied with war work, and all that is available for sale must come from stocks laid by before the war. This is not enough to meet increased wartime demands, with the result that your dealer is likely to sell out each shipment as quickly as it is received. Don't be discouraged though; he will receive more, and your patience in asking for it again and again will in due time be rewarded.
Please be patient. We're doing our best to spread our prewar stocks of Old Grand-Dad fairly—as we are now engaged in war production of alcohol.
BACK THE ATTACK —BUY MORE WAR BONDS
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

How to ruin a hotel clerk's day

(in five easy lessons)

1

When you get to the desk, complain at the length of time you have been forced to stand in line. Demand a certain type of room at a certain price, and let it be known that you won't accept anything else.

2

When the clerk asks if you have made a reservation, be insulted. Remind him that in all the years you have been traveling, you *never* make reservations ahead. Be highly indignant when the clerk suggests another type of room at a different price. Yell "Robbery" when you finally discover it's that or nothing.

3

Hit the ceiling when you learn the room won't be ready until 11 a. m. When you finally get into the room, call the manager and complain that there are only two towels instead of the usual four or five. And furthermore, you don't like the view from your window and the bed is too hard, or too soft, etc. This keeps the manager on his toes.

4

When you learn that Room Service has been restricted, call the manager again. Tell him about all the other hotels that still have unlimited Room Service. When he explains there's a shortage of help, say "Poppycock!" and hang up.

5

Be especially sure to complain about the dining room service, and the menu. Demand a thick steak, or lobsters, or extra pats of butter. If you don't get them, take it out on your waiter. Dawdle as long as possible after your meal, so that other people have to wait for your table. When you leave, loudly proclaim your dissatisfaction with everything about the meal, the waiters, the whole doggoned hotel.

Or... if you want to make your own *day pleasanter –*

You can do it by helping the hotel people. Remember, nearly every hotel is jammed to capacity, these days. There's a tremendous scarcity of trained help. Laundry service has been cut to the minimum. Strict rationing and food shortages have made it impossible to give pre-war dining room service. Wartime problems are affecting every phase of hotel operation. So...

Try to be patient and understanding.

Don't forget—the hotel management feels far worse than you do when they can't provide perfect service!

P.S. If your hotel happens to be out of delicious Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer—remember, we're doing our best to see that *all* our retailers get a fair share of what we can produce. Your hotel will have a new supply before long... So, in the meantime—order some other good beer, won't you?

This message is being published in leading newspapers from coast to coast in the wartime interests of the hotels of America by

The *Pabst* Brewing Company... makers of *Pabst* Blue Ribbon Beer

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Copr. 1943, Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART SIX | ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943 | PAGES 1—6F

Army Life

What Do They Mean---"Private"?

By Pvt. Henry M'Lemore

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.

ONE thing you can be sure of—Noah Webster never was in the army. All the proof you need of this is to be found in Noah's best-selling little book, the dictionary. Get yourself a copy and turn to his definition of the word "private." Noah has this as the meaning of the word: Peculiar to one's self, personal, alone, secret, not public, secluded.

If Noah had served in the army as a private, even for as short a time as 15 minutes, he never would have come up with such a definition of the word private as that. Privates in the army should really be called publics. The proverbial goldfish lives the life of a hermit compared to us. We are on display in one form or another most of the time, and when peace comes I plan to turn bear for a year or two in order to enjoy the hibernation period. What a pleasure it would be to be accepted by a community of earnest, sympathetic bears, and when winter comes along, retreat to a dark cave, hang out a "Do Not Disturb" sign, and stay there for a long spell.

★ ★ ★

IT IS BEYOND ME why officers and noncoms are so interested in the private life of a private soldier. You would think that with some 3,000,000 of us scattered all over the world, that those who have us in charge would become bored with us, want to keep us out of sight and out of mind as much as possible. But no, there must be something eternally fascinating about us. We must have an indefinable lure—like Mona Lisa's smile, say—because when our keepers can spare a moment they vote it to us.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS FLATTERING in a way, I suppose, but sometimes we feel that if we are scrutinized much more we will began to take on the mannerisms of animals in a zoo, and start pacing back and forth like tigers, or rocking on our legs like elephants, or swinging gaily through the air after the manner of monkeys.

Let us examine the life of a private and see how private it is. He lives in a hutment with 19 other privates. That's where Noah Webster got the "alone," and "secluded," angle, I suppose. After all, it is more secluded than if there were 20 to a hutment.

★ ★ ★

HE SLEEPS in either the lower or upper half of a double bunk. These double-deck army bunks are worth a word or two of description. No one has ever definitely decided which is the better for sleeping—the upper or the lower. If you sleep in the upper, you spend a great deal of time swaying, because with each movement of the man in the lower bunk the high-altitude perch rolls like a destroyer. Too, no matter how sleepy a man is when he starts ascending to an upper bunk, by the time he does the aerial maneuvers necessary to reach his mattress, he is as wide awake as a steeplejack.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU SLEEP in the lower bunk (I have tried both, so I am not giving you any second-hand information) there is no use getting to sleep before the man in the upper bunk turns in. The unwritten procedure for getting in an upper requires that the occupant start his climb by placing his right foot on the neck of his bunk mate in a military manner and using the spring in the neck muscles to provide him his first upward boost. My neck has been stepped on so often that it now looks like the entrance of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood where the movie stars preserve their footprints in cement for posterity.

★ ★ ★

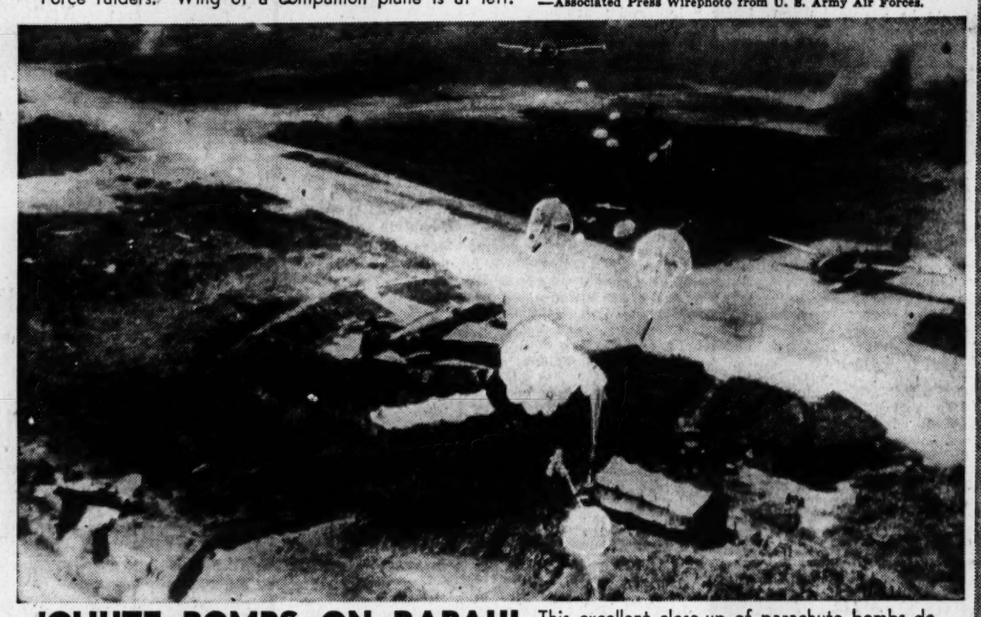
FURTHER BITS of the "privacy" of a private: He stands formation with hundreds of other recluses three times a day. He marches with these same hundreds to chow. He shoves and rattles with them for a seat in the company day room, the recreation halls, and for mirrors in the shaving salon.

No, no, Noah Webster. You don't know the meaning of the word "private."

"H, LET'S NOT SIT WITH HER, SHE SAYS ONLY NICE THINGS ABOUT PEOPLE!"

Back to Base Through Nazi Flak

A B-25 Mitchell bomber, one of a formation on a bombing mission against Nazi communication lines in Italy, wings its way homeward through a barrage of flak sent up against the Northwest African Air Force raiders. Wing of a companion plane is at left. —Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Air Forces.



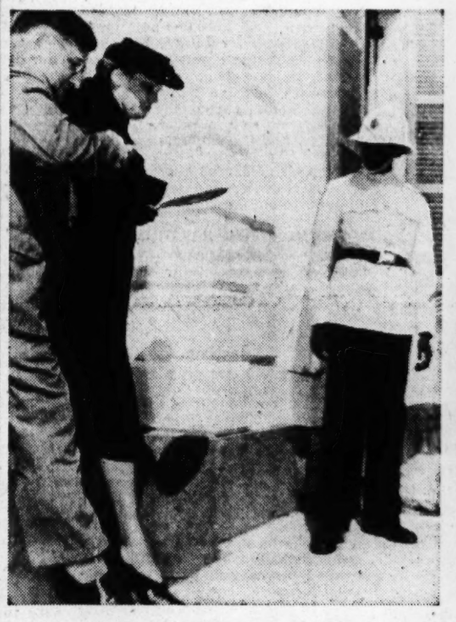
'CHUTE BOMBS ON RABAUL This excellent close-up of parachute bombs descending on Vanakanau airfield at the major Japanese base of Rabaul, New Britain, was made during the Oct. 12 raid when 200 enemy aircraft were destroyed. The bombs are coming down among two-engined planes, in their revetments. Rabaul's airfields and harbor were heavily pounded again last Tuesday in the Allied Solomons offensive. —Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Air Forces.

A GERMAN SCENE A city in northern Germany furnishes this view, obtained through a neutral source, of tottering walls, debris-filled streets and fleeing civilians. The city, not identified, was said to have been abandoned after a devastating Royal Air Force raid. —International News Photo.

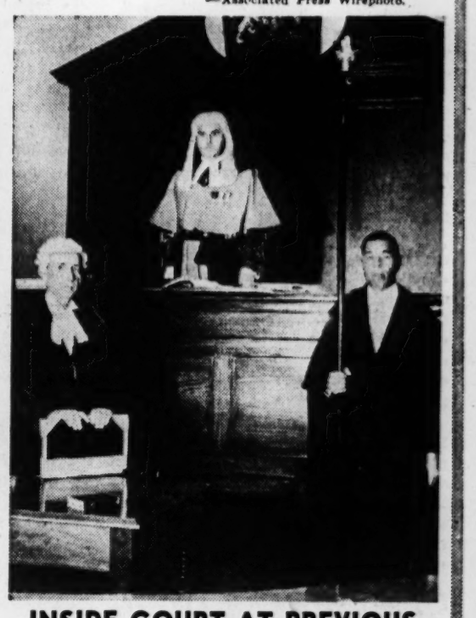
HONORING PAIRS IN UNIFORM On furlough, Pvts. Harry and Howard Mumm, 3714A Wyoming street, and Pvts. Bill and Tom Sawhill, 1026 Claytonia Terrace, Richmond Heights (from left, seated), shown at a party given in their honor by the St. Louis Pairs, an organization of twins, at the home of Harvey and Jerry Schneider, 1098 Chelsea, Glendale, last night. Standing, from left, are: Dorothy and Dolores McNamara, 4928 Terry avenue; Helen and Vera Cathcart, 2247 Shenandoah avenue; June and May Malone, 5316 Savoy Court, and Marie and Theresa Gartner, 6010 Eitman avenue. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FIGURES IN NASSAU COURT DRAMA

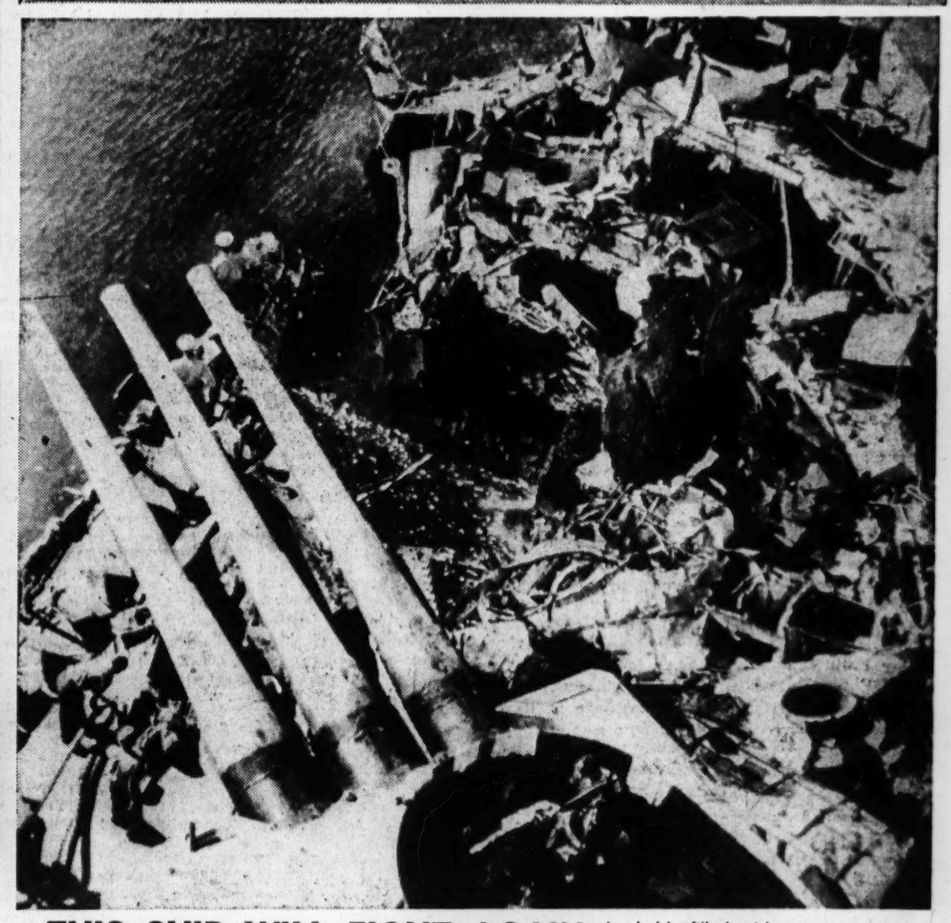
JURORS VISIT DE MARIGNY COTTAGE Members of the Nassau jury in the Alfred de Marigny murder case, accompanied by the defendant and court officials, shown as they visited de Marigny's cottage where, he has testified, he spent the night of July 7-8, when his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, was killed. The inspection was made before de Marigny took the witness stand. In front, from left: Defense Attorney Godfrey Higgs; de Marigny; Lt. John Douglas; Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly and Defense Attorney W. E. A. Callender. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



WIDOW, AFTER TESTIFYING Lady Eunice Oakes, one of the Crown's principal witnesses, being assisted from the courthouse by Capt. E. W. Melchen, Miami detective, after testifying against her son-in-law. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



INSIDE COURT AT PREVIOUS TRIAL This photograph, taken at a previous trial, shows Chief Justice Daly on the bench of the Supreme Court of the Bahamas. At left is Reginald de Glanville, an assistant attorney general; the bailiff is J. F. Greenridge. —International News Photo.



THIS SHIP WILL FIGHT AGAIN Its holds filled with water and its bow a tangled mass of wreckage, this United States cruiser, photographed in an unidentified harbor after an enemy attack, later was patched up by salvage crews and sailed to an American navy yard for repairs. —Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Navy.

The New Films

By JACK BALCH

Love on the Transcontinental

Jean Arthur, who stars this week at the **AMBASSADOR** in **"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE,"** with starting times today for the chance at 1:19, 4:08, 6:57 and 9:46 p. m., may be a lady but she is not taking a chance.

JEAN ARTHUR

John Wayne is the gent with whom the lady is supposed to be taking the chance. But the proceedings were in full view of a wide-awake audience that got to the theater on preview night early enough to use up all the seats in the first 10 seconds flat, and see all that was going on. And it was agreed early by spoken, sometimes shouted, agreement that, if anybody, it was John and not Jean who was taking the chance.

The picture was intended to show, to flash a bit of long-forgotten schooling, what happens when an immovable object meets an irresistible force. The object was Jean, a New York bank clerk on vacation. The force was supposed to be ("ha, ha," said the customers) John, a cowboy from out where men are men until they get old enough to say "I do." They met on a transcontinental bus.

Of course, it was just a matter of time from then on before Jean, who starts out demurely enough by running like the devil from him, had got Our Gweat Big Bad Man lapping tomato juice cocktails out of her cupped hands. Not that he doesn't put up a fight. "If I wanted to get hooked," he blusters at one time, positively knocking at the knees, "I would let you hook me. But I don't want to." You can't help but feel a little sorry for him, but it was obvious that the men in the audience were sorrier for him than were the women.

As a matter of fact, the women in the audience weren't the least bit sorry for Mr. Wayne. Not only that, they even denied there was anything in the wind at all. "What's the matter with him?" said a woman to the reviewer's right to the gentleman to her right. "Hmm," said the gentleman. "Just like a man," said a girl behind the reviewer anent John to the girl with her. "You'd think he would APPRECIATE what she's doing for him," said another woman.

Winner Takes John Wayne

Jean herself denied everything and was a model of outraged innocence. Tears came to her lovely eyes. Her mouth quivered. "I'm NOT trying to hook you," she said. "Then quit crying," said John. "WHO'S crying," said Jean. Crying.

To those readers who are still in the dark as to what were the lady's intentions, it must be said grimly but firmly that all of them were always and undeviatingly matrimonial. Just as the hands of the clock always return at some time or other to, say, 11 seconds past three minutes to five, so, no matter what the business in between, Miss Arthur returned always to the subject.

In summation, Miss Arthur's part is very much the same sort of thing she did so very well in "The More the Merrier," comedy of life in Washington in which she appeared here recently. But aside from one or two very funny man-taming sequences in "A Lady Takes a Chance," this picture is never even close to the excellence of the other. Actually, it is often dull and the spectator gets bored waiting for the picture to catch up with where he's been waiting for it for the last 25 minutes.

The setting is authentic enough. Real bus. Real desert. Real horse. Etc. But the dialogue, for one thing, isn't. The picture is something like a study which has been fitted out with much care. Real desk. Real books. Real dial telephone. And then you put people in this setting who pass the time telling what's become known as "moron" jokes. The picture is in line with an old Hollywood custom, to put out a tedious cycle following the issuance of every good picture.

Exploits of a Pants Presser

"I DOOD IT," the Red Skelton extravaganza down at **LOEW'S** this week, has a number of quite enjoyable features in it, if you're in a mood for broad and extroverted comedy. Not the least enjoyable of these features is Skelton himself at least half of the time. Half of the time is a pretty good fun-making average for comedians, judging by the caliber of recent comedies. Eleanor Powell co-stars.

Big-eyed, with a sort of whimsical and half-timid and half-zany look about the eyebrows, it seems to this reviewer that Skelton is much more effective in the movies than he is over the air. His eyebrows are the best friends a comedian has had since Jack Haley flashed his on an audience that gasped "Can't be" and laughed itself silly.

Even if you don't like Skelton, or have seen him once before and are faintly tired of him, there are still, as has been said, a number of interesting things in the show. Each of these, so far as this department's concerned, is worth the attendance.

For instance. The big production number starring the Misses Lena Horne and Hazel Scott. This number is called "Jericho" and is the version by the two artists of the knocking down of the walls of Jericho by Joshua, a "trumpet-playing man." The number has charm, imagination, build-up, and is downright exciting.

The story itself, while carefully plotted, is a bit on the undernourished side. How Skelton, a pants presser, "borrows" a suit of clothes he's supposed to be pressing, meets Miss Powell, a stage star, and eventually marries her, becoming a stage star himself in the process and disposing of a gang of Nazis. But as Sam Levene, also in the cast, put it: "What's wrong with that?"

'King of the Cowboys'

Roy Rogers, the cowboy star; Trigger, his horse; Ruth Terry, Ann Gillis, Paul Kelly, and a bunch of singing cowpunchers are in **"MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN,"** the big Western Class-A picture which opened yesterday at the **FOX.** Rogers and Trigger are also at the theater in person and came on in a stage show, with The Ozark Ramblers in support, after the first show yesterday morning. Rogers and Trigger will be on screen and stage at the Fox all week.

Well, sir, as maybe they say north of the border or south of the creek or whatever the expression is, it was a downright entertaining picture. Rogers, a sort of lean and cowboy version in looks of Kenny Baker, has much personal appeal, sings well, perhaps merits his studio's assertion that he's the first cowboy star "with sex appeal," and does not hog the show.

"SO THIS IS WASHINGTON" is the second picture at the **AMBASSADOR.** Do you like Lum and Abner? Then you may like this picture. All about an invention of Abner's that he tried peddling in the Nation's capital. **"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"** is the companion piece at **LOEW'S.** With Lionel Barrymore mostly, in one of the familiar cranky-but-kindly-and-competent Gillespie formulas. **"SALUTE FOR THREE,"** with Dona Drake and her all-girl band, and lots more girls in support of Betty Rhodes, the star, is at the **FOX.** Nice, if you like girls. And who, to end this column with a flourish, doesn't?

They'll Do It Every Time :-: By Jimmy Hatlo

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

THE finer you cut the cabbage for this rice soup the less you will have to cook it, and you will have more vitamins to serve and a more attractive-appearing and tasting soup.

Cabbage Rice Soup.

Two tablespoons margarine, one-fourth cup minced onion, one-fourth raw rice, four cups water, four bouillon cubes, one-half teaspoon salt, two and one-half cups finely shredded cabbage, four tablespoons grated cheese. Melt margarine in saucepan. Add onions and saute for five minutes. Add all ingredients except the cabbage and cheese and simmer for 15 minutes. Add the cabbage and cook another five minutes. Sprinkle one tablespoon of grated cheese on top of each serving and serve immediately. Four servings.

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MENUS FOR SATURDAY.

Breakfast.

Sliced oranges, four oranges, sliced; prepared cereal, two and one-half cups prepared cereal, top milk, sugar; toast, eight slices enriched bread.

Luncheon.

Cabbage and rice soup, see recipe above; crackers, one-fourth pound crackers; bacon and tomato sandwiches, eight slices bread, two tomatoes, one-half remaining sliced bacon ends; lemon cups, mix one-half cup sugar two tablespoons flour, dash of salt and one tablespoon butter. Add three tablespoons lemon juice, two teaspoons grated lemon rind. Add this to two egg yolks beaten with three-fourth cups scalded milk. Fold in two egg whites beaten. Pour into four large greased custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water 45 minutes at 325 degrees Fahrenheit. There'll be a custard on the bottom and cake on top. Bake custard for dinner at same time.

Dinner.

Pan fried pork liver, one and one-third pounds pork liver (four brown points), pan fried; creamed potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, boiled, one and half cups well-seasoned cream sauce; butt d beets, two bunches beets, cooked and diced, two tablespoons butter or margarine; lettuce salad, small head lettuce, cut in wedges, thousand island dressing; baked custard, four baked custards; hard rolls, eight bought hard rolls. Butter or fortified margarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus, milk to drink; six cups for children, two cups for adults. Beverages for adults, as desired.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

TYPOGRE..ILINS.

Spokane: In our letter shop, we keep this verse of unknown origin tacked to the wall for all to see. Do you think it prevents typographical errors in our output? It does not!—H. P.

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly;
You can hunt until you're crazy, but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks into a corner, and it never stirs or peeps,
(That typographical error, too small for human eyes)
Till the ink is on the paper, then it grows to monstrous size.
The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his head and groans.
The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans.
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be . . .
But that typographical error is the onl thing you see.

Answer: Stop! You're killing me!

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How Did It Start?

Columbus: Why do we speak of buying a "pig in a poke"?—R. McN.

Answer: The noun poke, an old English form of the French word poche, means "pocket; bag; sack." As any farmer will tell you, it is pretty risky business to buy a pig in a poke—that is to say, sight unseen.

Modernize the Jails

By Angelo Patri

JAILS should be a combination of school and hospital. Prisoners are those who could not go along with society and offended its laws and customs. In my years of experience with all sorts of offenders, young and old, it seemed to me that these were folk from whom too much had been expected. They had been granted too little at the start, given too little all along, and when they failed to level up to those more richly endowed by nature and society, they were punished, rather than helped.

I believe that few go wrong because they want to. Most people want to be approved and do their best to win approval. Those who can, do, and those who cannot, go to jail, to the asylums, to the grave. It seems to me that we could do better by these people by starting sooner.

Pupils who are plainly subnormal are soon discovered in the schools. Instead of trying to educate them at their own level, instead of placing them in a safe home, in an environment where their weakness could be strengthened, or at least safeguarded, we insist upon making them take the same training and education as the keenest minded take.

Whenever a human being is forced to live in an environment beyond his understanding, beyond his mental reach, fatigue sets in and, to free himself from torment, he goes against society's law, and he is sent to jail.

That was the best way society knew a hundred years ago, but it is not the best way now. Those who are too weak to stand alone, those who cannot take the training and the education necessary to sustain them in society, should be protected, helped, treated, in hospitals and schools and given the hope of success.

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Jailing offenders regardless of their needs, regardless of the cause of their troubles, is a stupid way of dealing with them. Their past should be studied, their health history studied, their abilities and their disabilities charted. Each offender should be given the treatment his condition demands.

The courts need physicians, psychiatrists, nurses, dentists, specialists in every field of human ill. The jails need teachers, masters of trades, arts, crafts. Every redeemable offender should be redeemed. Only the incurables should be permanently committed. I would lessen the punishment notion and accent the educational and remedial ones. And I would start early to prevent the growth of offenses.

Should a timid child be sent to a military school? For a frank answer to this problem, read Angelo Patri's valuable booklet No. 304, "Your Child and Other People." To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Thursday.

WE left the country fairly early yesterday morning, and I went on from New York City to Philadelphia. There I attended the luncheon of the CIO women's auxiliaries and spoke. Afterwards I spent a short time with the whole convention. It seemed to me a very alive and enthusjastic group of people. The air seemed to tingle and I am sure that out of their meetings will come not only talk, but action.

In the course of the last few days I have had the time to read a few books. One is Ernie Pyle's, "Here Is Your War." I like his writing better as I read it day by day in his column, because one gets each little incident and it stands out by itself as a little bit of human life which one cannot forget. Put together in a book, there are moments when I feel that, because there is no one continuous story, I will surely lose some of the incidents and I don't want to forget any of them.

The people he paints are our boys with all their aspirations and longings, hardships and dangers. When he describes his landing in Africa, you can almost feel the way the boys felt.

"We marched at first gaily, and finally with great weariness, but always with a feeling that at last we were beginning the final series of marches that would lead us home again . . . home, the only really profound goal which obsesses every Amarican marching on foreign soil."

He writes this in Africa. I felt it in Australia and New Zealand and in every island I visited in the Southwest Pacific. Because they are so far away, home has become idealized and it is the goal for which all our boys live.

On his last page Ernie Pyle tells the truth about his book. He says, "On the day of final peace, the last stroke of what we call 'the big picture' will be drawn. I haven't written anything about that big picture because I do not know anything about it."

He has told a story of our Army as it is, of its life, day by day. It will give a vivid picture to anyone who has never been near a front. In the future, it will be one of the books to which historians will turn to explain the kind of men who fought this war.

The other book I read will not be out until January, and so I am not going to tell you much about it now. The authoress, Martha Gellhorn, who is the wife of Ernest Hemingway, has written several books in the past, but usually collections of short stories.

This is the first long novel of hers I have read. Its setting is an island on the Caribbean. I think it is beautifully written and stands out like a painting. One can see the scenes and I am sure people will enjoy it, but I shall wait till later to tell you more about it.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW

Sun in Scorpio.

General Tendencies—This should be a pleasant week end, for cosmic conditions favor good health, travel, sports and social interests. It will be well to avoid the untried paths and stick to well-known conditions. Early in the day you may think that unexpected difficulties will upset your plans, but later hours will bring pleasant substitutes.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Your relations with women freinds are apt to undergo sudden changes within the coming few months, but these upheavals will only open the way for more beneficial emotional experiences. Romance seems strong all around.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

The degree tomorrow is one which is important for aviators. If this is your birthday, or if you contact aerial matters today, you can feel sure that the matter will develop into something unusual for you. Aviation is highly interesting when studied from the astrological point of view. Those who like it can expect rewards next July and August.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Migration."

According to a recent German communique, "it is planned to remove part of the Italian working masses to Central and Northern Italy, where everything has been prepared so that they may find work and decent living conditions"—described by the Nazis as a "migration."

We have long grown used to the Germans saying it with euphemism; exigencies of home consumption may have justified such word torture as "defensive success," "successful disengageemnt," "retrocessive maneuver," "systematic evacuation," and "planned withdrawal."

But "migration"? "Migration" is a voluntary change of residence—from the Latin migrare to transfer.

Who can Hitler be trying to fool by the use of "migration" for slavery, labor forced at the point of a bayonet or firearm?

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$9.95

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been married for over seven years. My husband has few men friends but he could give Sinatra lessons in the conquest of women. His awareness of the adoration of other women nearly broke my heart and ruined our home. The first two years of our marriage I spent in jealous rages and trotting home to mother. At that time we lived in a two-room house with my four-year-old daughter by a former marriage. It takes real affection for three people to live in such close quarters without quarreling and on this I based my plans. Each girl my husband decided he loved I would invite home for a week end. Each girl would arrive on Friday and leave Sunday with the affair still innocent—and ended. Some made him feel ashamed because they had lovely clothes he could not buy for me. Others he found he couldn't stand or they couldn't endure him, at such close quarters. Gradually it dawned on my husband there is only one woman he can live so close to after all and for several years now there have been no lovely rivals on my horizon. My husband and I share a hobby, are thoroughly congenial, seem irresponsible when it comes to housekeeping, etc., love each other devotedly and are the admiration and envy of our friends. We never forget our manners to each other or to the child. Our home is the gathering place of the crowd, we are teased about being impractical, but seem to have learned how to be happy though married. Someday I may have to fight for my man again, and I'll fight to keep him, for I love him. In the meanwhile, yesterday is forgotten we are happy today. What more could anyone ask? A HAPPY WIFE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Dear Martha Carr:

MY FIANCE has written saying he is sending the money for my engagement ring. I have been taught this is improper, but John is overseas and can't get one at his base. How shall I go about choosing my ring, and how explain to friends my year-old engagement? Shall I take someone along when I choose the ring. TWENTY-TWO.

War conditions change many things, and if you want an engagement ring right now, the method your fiance suggests seems to be about the only way of getting it. You really don't owe anyone any explanations. Put on your ring and wear it. Tell your friends you and John have been engaged for the past year and have decided you might as well let others know it at last. You don't need to take anyone along when you choose the ring. After all you are the one to decide about it since you're the one who'll wear it.

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Dear Martha Carr:

I AM INVITED to a party the end of this month, and I am overweight, not a little but quite a lot. Do you think I should go to the party? Also, I was told to ask a boy to take me to the party and I did, and now they tell me I must tell him not to come, as they don't like him. What shall I do? WORRIED.

It's a little late to think about reducing in time for the party, so just go and stop worrying about it. The next day begin your reducing campaign, eat less sweets and less in-between-meal snacks, etc. You will be a sylph before too long a time, providing you don't swerve from your purpose and go on an ice-cream and pie binge. The girl who is giving the party should have asked a boy of her own choice and then asked him to take you if she is going to object to the boy you choose. You can't very well un-invite the lad, so unless you stand pat and make your hostess give in, I fear you will have to stay away from the party with him.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

AWARENESS of the difference between fulsome flattery and sincere admiration is one of the principal requirements of social skill. And yet, one of the things which many supposedly skilled persons find very hard to take gracefully and graciously, is a well-intentioned compliment. The subject is suggested in this letter:

"To settle a dispute, what reply should a person make when she is told she is good looking, or has a lovely dress, or that her hair-do is beautifully done, or other personal compliment given to her?"

The answers of safety are: "Thank you"—or—"how nice of you!" To one who is inclined to be fulsome or persistent, you say "thank you" very lightly and change the subject. To a friend whose remark is spontaneously sincere, "thank you" is naturally said with warmth and evidence of pleasure, and a moment's pause of appreciation smooths over the discourtesy of the curt abruptness that is typical of the self-conscious and gauche.

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DEAR MRS. POST: While at college my daughter became friends with a young man whom she has since corresponded regularly. They have also seen each other several times. She has been a guest at the home of his parents, and on several occasions he has stayed with us. He is now in the Army, training near here, and will soon have a furlough, and he plans to stay with us again. This time his family is traveling East to see him. My husband and I do not know his parents, and under the circumstances would very much appreciate your advising what, if anything, are our obligations to them? Is the initial gesture properly mine or theirs? They will stay at the hotel here in our town.

Answer: The "initial gesture" is yours—because you will be the residents, and they the visitors. Therefore, any invitation that you send them would be proper. Since your daughter and their son seem to be seriously interested in each other, it would be courteous of your husband to go with you to call upon his parents. But you may equally well go alone to see his mother: In either case, it would be both proper and friendly to invite them to your house, either to dinner or supper, or, if this is not practical, invite them in for afternoon tea (which may, if you choose, include cocktails—but need not!

Are you trying to make plans to be married to a man in the service? If you are, you'll be glad to know that you can get a reprint of Mrs. Post's recent article, "Furlough Wedding Details." Be sure to send a three-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, care of this paper, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Why Children Are Subject To Contagion

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

"I SHOULD like to know why children get contagious diseases like measles all the time and adults never do."

I wonder why I never got asked that question before, or why I was not smart enough to think of answering it on my own responsibility. Because it is one of the great facts of life.

Immunity to most contagious diseases is dissolved in a fluid mixture. It is in the mother's blood and while she is carrying her baby, it seeps into the baby's blood. Therefore, a baby up to about a year old is just as much protected as an adult. But the immunity wears out. And then comes the period of measles, mumps, whooping cough and scarlet fever. After the immunity acquired from the mother is gone, it takes very little exposure to cause contagion.

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MEASLES is the most contagious disease on earth. Apparently just a wind blowing from an infected person to a non-infected person is enough. Scarlet fever is the least contagious of all the childhood diseases. If you want to prove this, take a class of children about 10 and ask every one who has had measles to raise the hand. Practically every one will go up. Then ask for scarlet fever cases. Only about five out of 20 will go up.

I am not in favor of protecting children from measles. At about the age of four, if he hasn't had it yet, I would take a youngster for an afternoon to play with a full-blown case. But I would go out of my way to protect him. We saw too many serious cases and deaths in the Army. A lot of the boys had been raised on farms, had never associated closely with others, and they came down by the droves with measles. And they had all the complications that kids at home seldom have—ear infection, pneumonia and everything you can think of. Our death rate was higher than from any other disease, counting the pneumonia secondary to measles, as measles.

Compared to measles, scarlet fever is hardly contagious at all. And besides it has been growing less malignant in the past 20 years. Fifty years ago scarlet fever charts were a horror to look at, but now it is little more than a bad case of hives. There are exceptions, of course, and I would always treat it with respect, but by and large, that statement holds.

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NEVER TREAT mumps and whooping cough with contempt. They are serious diseases and should so be regarded. Mumps may make a boy sterile for life and whooping cough may go into the worst form of pneumonia.

One thing about all these diseases—if you have them in childhood, you are all over them. They never return. There is only one exception — whooping cough. If little Elmer has a bad cough and grandpa has a bad cough, too, the chances are grandpa has whooping cough.

We have no artificial immunity to use in the form of injections for measles and mumps. And our immunity serum to scarlet fever and whooping cough is not sufficiently good that I would care to recommend it very strongly.

So I stick to my idea of getting them all naturally when you are young and your juices are strong.

But mothers should not treat them lightly. They are all serious and require the most careful nursing. Nothing is "just" a case of measles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A. C.:—Have been run down—very nervous, loud roaring in head, and laryngitis. Went to a laryngitis specialist who couldn't find anything. Have an ovarian tumor the doctor thinks should come out. Will this do any good, and is it dangerous?

Answer: You are probably going through change of life. The operation is indicated if you have the facts correctly. All operations are dangerous.

M. G.: Are surface veins on the thighs made worse by exercise and golf and tennis?

Answer: Yes, I believe they are, but then they get worse anyway, and you might as well have the fun of the exercise.

Cornmeal Griddle Cakes.

One and one-half cups all-purpose flour, three-fourths cup yellow cornmeal, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one egg, one cup milk, one cup water, one-fourth cup melted shortening.

Sift flour, measure, and resift with all dry ingredients. Beat egg, add milk and water, and pour all at once into dry ingredients. Mix until smooth. Stir in melted shortening. Bake on a moderately hot griddle, very lightly greased, until golden brown on under side and dry-looking on top, then turn and bake until second side is brown. Makes about two dozen four-inch cakes.

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St. Louis Priests in Amazon Valley

Establish First North American Mission in Remote Section of Brazil

By Marquis W. Childs

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

MANAOS, State of Amazonas, Brazil (By Airmail).

A GROUP of priests from St. Louis, headed by Father Andrew Joerger, C.S.S.R., have started here in the heart of the Amazon Valley the first mission of American priests in this part of the world.

Prior to the arrival of the Rev. Joerger, the priests who were not of Brazilian origin were all from Europe. Sometimes they were hostile to the United States and to the democratic form of government It was through the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs that first steps were taken to bring the Redemptorist priests to the Amazon.

In his mission to remote areas beyond the reach of civilization, the Rev. Joerger emphasized, in an interview with the Post-Dispatch, that he hopes to do pioneering agricultural and health education as well, of course, as religious instruction. He foresees the time when the members of his mission will have their own planes with which to reach remote outlying districts.

"After the war," says Father Joerger, "it is quite possible that our priests will themselves be pilots. Water transportation is so slow. The men who have come with me are vigorous young Americans, all of them more than six feet tall. But you should see those who are training in St. Louis to follow us in February. They are all strapping fellows."

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IT was last April that on initiation of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the Very Reverend Francis J. Fagen, Provincial Superior of the Redemptorist Fathers in St. Louis and head of the province that includes the entire Middlewest, flew to Manaos. He came at the invitation of Bishop Joao Amaral of the diocese of Manaos. With the Bishop, Father Fagen flew in a plane provided by the Rubber Development Corporation to two remote settlements, Codajas and Coary on the Amazon 250 miles from here. With them on that flight, incidentally, was Bernard P. Bogy Jr., assistant to the manager of Rubber Development and a former St. Louisan.

No priest had been regularly stationed in Codajas or Coary for 30 years and the Bishop and Father Fagen were received with wild acclaim. Cheering crowds lined the streets and when Father Fagen was presented from the altar to announce the coming of the missionary priests a deep surge of emotion passed through the entire congregation, according to Bogy's report.

In presenting Father Fagen, the Bishop of Manaos declared that the United States was the one great country which without self-interest was sending its sons to bleed and die for the preservation of freedom and democracy. The Bishop also urged them to work harder to get more rubber out for the United States.

"It is my belief," said Bogy in his report, "that the trip was history-making. It is the first time that an American Catholic priest has penetrated into the real interior of the Amazon Valley and I am convinced that the words of the Bishop with respect to both the extraction of rubber and the spiritual benefits to be accorded to the people will be transmitted by jungle telegraph and other means over all the Amazon Valley."

When Father Fagen returned to St. Louis, he made arrangements for Father Joerger's mission to come to Manaos. With permission from Rome, a new parish was established in Manaos containing 10,000 individuals. Father Joerger plans to build a large church and two smaller chapels next year.

"Our headquarters will be here in Manaos," Father Joerger said, "for our work in the interior. There will always be three or more priests in Manaos. Altogether 18 have already been assigned to this work.

"Both in Coary and Codajas we intend to establish a community of priests and a school to be taught by sisters from the United States. Already we have selected houses and they are being fitted out. We expect them to become educational, medical and civic centers. I am arranging now for the transportation of two doctors and two nurses to be attached to the missions as well as two sisters who will have medical degrees.

"They will go into the outlying districts in power launches, taking with them religious and medical motion pictures to show. After the war I hope to take in bulldozers and tractors and do agricultural demonstrations on a considerable scale."

One of Father Joerger's chief tasks since the arrival here at the end of June has been to push to completion construction of a house to hold the mission. In addition he has made a number of trips into the interior. While he belittles the hazards of health and animal and insect life, the work has proved so strenuous that he has lost 30 pounds.

★ ★ ★

THE members of this mission are: John McCormick of Detroit, Joseph Buhler of New Orleans, Joseph L. Elworthy of St. Louis and James Martin of Detroit, all of them priests of the Redemptorist Order, and Brother Cornelius Ryan of Omaha, also of the Redemptorist Order. They all received their training at the headquarters of the order at Grand boulevard and Finney avenue in St. Louis. Before coming to the Amazon they took a course in tropical diseases at St. Louis University as well as first aid and other preparatory courses.

This is the first foreign mission of the St. Louis Province. The priests to come in February who are now taking special training are: Frederick Stratman of Omaha, Alphonse Abadie of New Orleans, Bernard van Hoomissen of Portland, Ore.; Norman Muckerman of St. Louis, and Brother Stanislas of Fresno, Cal. They are studying Portuguese. When Father Joerger and the priests here with him now first arrived, they could not speak the language but they rapidly acquired it and now converse with their parishioners with ease.

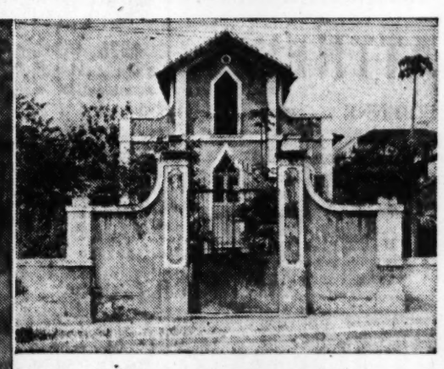
Father Joerger expressed the view that for a long time to come outside priests for South America would of necessity come from the United States rather than from Europe. Because of the demoralization of religious teaching in Europe, it may even be necessary to send American priests there, Father Joerger suggested. The significance of the shift in South America is certain to be great for in the past the viewpoint of European priests, and particularly those from Spain and Portugal, has had an important political and social as well as a religious influence.

Father Joerger has received the full co-operation not only of civilian agencies in Latin-America but of the United States Army as well.

"The Army officers instructed us to cement good-will," said Father Joerger. "Both in Miami and Washington they seemed very pleased that we were coming. We were told to get in touch with them at once if anyone opposed us."

Father Joerger said he had heard stories of priests spreading Nazi and Fascist doctrines but that he himself had not encountered any evidence of such activity. On every hand he has been accorded the fullest co-operation, he said.

FATHER ANDREW JOERGER OF ST. LOUIS, LEFT, HEAD OF THE NEW MISSION AT MANAOS, IN BRAZIL, AND BISHOP JOAO AMARAL OF THE DIOCESE OF MANAOS.



HEADQUARTERS OF THE NEW MISSION AT MANAOS.

FATHER JOSEPH BUHLER OF NEW ORLEANS VISITING WITH NATIVE CHILDREN. LIKE THE OTHER PRIESTS OF THE MISSION, FATHER BUHLER WAS TRAINED IN ST. LOUIS.

Sausage and Sweet Potatoes

One-half pound sausage meat, one-fourth cup dried bread or cracker crumbs, one-fourth teaspoon dried parsley or thyme (optional), one-fourth teaspoon pepper, four sweet potato halves (cooked), one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, three tablespoons boiling water.

Mix together meat, crumbs, pepper and parsley. Shape into four small cakes. Place over potatoes, in shallow baking pan, sprinkle with salt, paprika. Add water and lid. Bake or broil 20 minutes.

When Strong Bid Becomes A Hindrance

By Ely Culbertson

THERE are many paradoxes in bridge. One of them is that a strong bid sometimes is a hindrance rather than a help in reaching a sound slam contract. Here is a typical illustration of this point.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ Q 5 3 ♥ K 7 ♦ Q 6 4 ♣ A K J 9 2

West: ♠ J 6 ♥ Q 10 5 2 ♦ 9 8 7 3 ♣ 10 5 4

East: ♠ 10 9 8 4 ♥ J 8 4 3 ♦ A J 10 ♣ 7 6

South: ♠ A K 7 2 ♥ A 9 6 ♦ K 5 2 ♣ Q 8 3

As actually bid by far better-than-average North-South players:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

South had no trouble making his contract with an extra trick, but the postmortem disclosed that a small slam in no trump or clubs also could have been made.

South acknowledged that it was his own two spade response that had kept him out of a slam. After making that strong bid he had (naturally) felt that he had absolutely nothing to spare; hence, although he really preferred to play the hand at no trump, he accepted the four spade contract. In other words, his doubt over the soundness of his two spade bid, based on a four card suit, had operated as a brake on his subsequent bidding.

★ ★ ★

This was a natural and typical reaction on South's part. The fact was that he did err in selecting his first response. That response should have been three no trump. South had an excellent hand, but he could not hope to reach a playable slam contract unless North had the values for a voluntary rebid. Actually, North should raise a three no trump takeout to four no trump, and then South would be justified in going on.

Incidentally, it would not be wise for South to reach six no trump unless he were particularly adept in the play, which would not be easy. West would probably lead the diamond nine. With dummy and East properly ducking, the play would have to go: South wins with the king and cashes all the clubs, discarding two diamonds. East's forced discards are interesting and must be carefully noted. He must let go three hearts. This notifies South that East is almost certainly trying to guard spades and diamonds. South thereupon cashes the ace and king of hearts, and East must either give up his spade topper or blank the diamond ace, in which latter event South merely leads a low diamond from dummy, establishing the queen.

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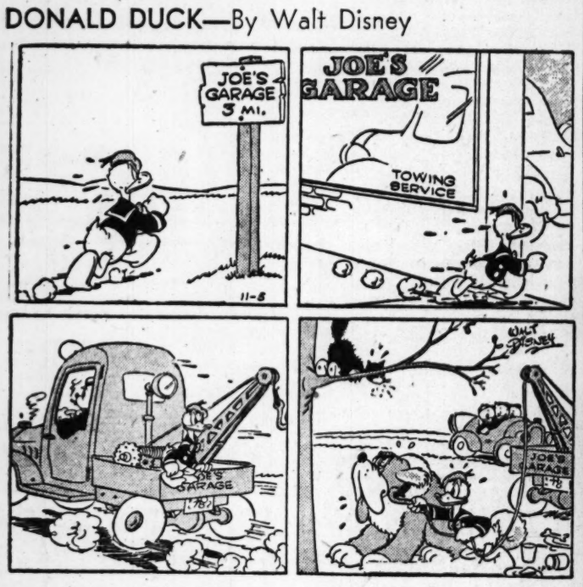
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

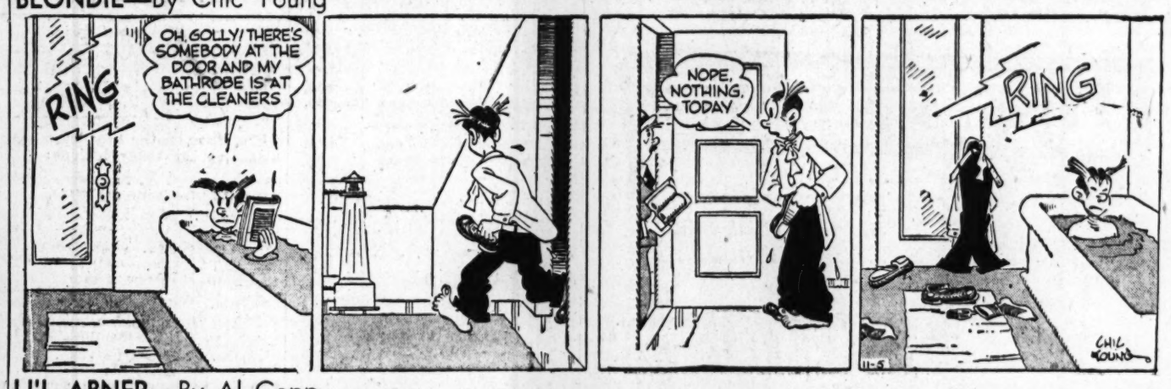
DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



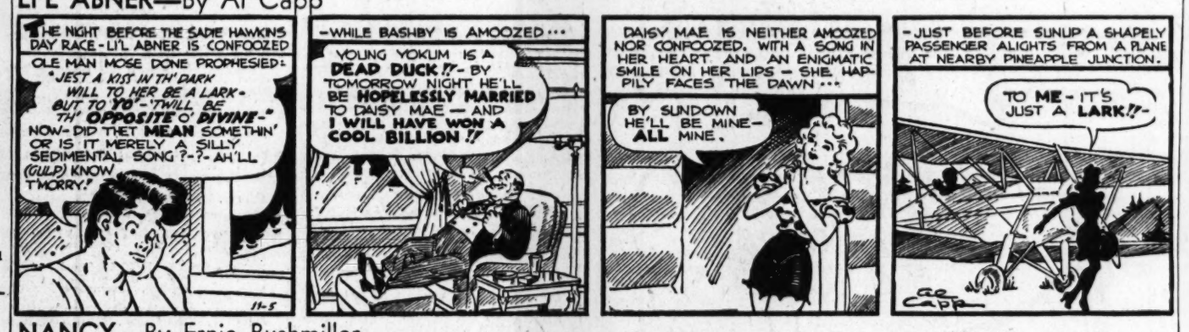
BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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"Psst! Salute U. S. Navy officers. They're our Allies, too!"

VIC JORDAN—By Paine and Moneypenny

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